THE LEADER
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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The P. C. Editor Says:

F. A. Behymer, special staff writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gives The Standard editor credit in The Sunday edition of that paper as being the only real Democrat he met in Southeast Missouri, and it may be so, as we are strong for opening every ballot box in the State just to see which of the candidates for Governor at the November election received the majority of votes cast and fairly counted. We don't want to see Donnell swindled out of the position if everything is right, neither do we want to see McDaniel counted out if everything is wrong. Mr. Behymer promised to have more to say in the Monday edition of the Post-Dispatch about our Democracy which is all right here and will not be news to those who are acquainted with us and read The Standard.

* * *

Sikeston is not the only city beset with dog trouble. In this respect it compares favorably with Kansas City. Sikeston's canine trouble seems to be with dogs running loose in droves and it has had the police on the run too. Kansas City's dog problem is more individualistic. A family there owns a dog. The dog barks a lot. Across the street lives a woman who objects to barking. The objector launched a campaign the other day to end the barking. Every five minutes she called the dog owners on the telephone. "Your dog's barking! Your dog's barking! Your dog's barking!" That was her message on each call. Today the owners of the dog have a silent telephone number. The objector cannot call. The dog still barks.

* * *

Dear Editor: Just a suggestion. I believe it would be much better for some of our women folks, if you would send them to the Library, to get something inside their heads to make them beautiful instead of giving them a ticket to to the beauty parlors for the outside of their heads. Most nit-wit-women sit in a car seat, or the beauty parlor, set most of the time while they are not in the show seat so there is our fine mothers of Sikeston with a bunch of mean boys or fallen girls, what do you say?

* * *

"Just read the article in your paper in regard to "The Republican Press" making a mistake the other day with a headline "State G. O. P. Holds Up Revenue Bills." I am just wondering which paper that was? You ought to know who is holding up pension and relief bills. It is not the Republicans. No, it's the hungry Democratic job holders. It is a disgrace the way they are doing. Worse than Hitler in Germany. And you denouncing Wheeler of Montana. Why he and Lindberg are the only people who have any sense left in this country. Of course, you are an old man, Editor, you don't have to worry about going to war. You would talk different if you were my age and would have to go. As I see it you have an old twisted mind. One who sees everything from the wrong side. I have been a Democrat all my life but never no more I have enough. My advice to you is, think it over maybe you'll see how wrong you are. If you will live a few years, yes, you will realize it. From one who is disgusted with your unfairness in your paper."

Well, sometimes we print an annoymous letter just to let the public know how we stand in the eyes of some of our people. He just as well have signed his name to the letter for all it matters to the editor as there are many of us with different minds and for one we haven't any better sense than to print what we think on different subjects and don't expect any great many readers to agree with us, but we never express our thoughts without signing.

* * *

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson went to Little Rock, Ark., Friday to visit Mrs. C. L. Malone.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure.
Free to
Mrs. Maxine Fant
520 Sikes
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Sikeston Wins Benton Tourney Title

For the fourth consecutive year Sikeston's high school Bulldogs are basketball champions of Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Bulldogs won the 1941 title Saturday night at Benton by vanquishing their rivals, the Charleston high Bluejays, 32-30. Twice before this season the Bluejays have triumphed over Coach Vernon Green's charges by narrow scores.

Every one of the games were closely contested, hard fought battles with no more than three points separating the winner and the loser at the final gun.

Saturday night's contest the final game of the two-county tournament, was no exception. Charleston ran up an early lead and led at the end of the initial quarter, 11 to 9. The Bulldogs came to life in the second quarter, the half closing with Sikeston ahead, 16-14. This lead was extended in the third period, which ended with the Bulldogs in the van, 26-19.

HELD 8-POINT ADVANTAGE

Sikeston held an eight point advantage with five minutes to go in the final stanza when the Bluejays led by "Poochy" Simpson, guard, began hitting the basket from all sides of the court but failed to forge ahead.

Prior to the tournament meeting of the teams at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, Charleston had defeated Sikeston 29-26 in a game here and 27 to 25 on the Bluejay court.

The tournament game was a rough and tumble affair played before an overflow crowd. A total of 28 fouls occurred in the contest with Forwards Rex Wyatt and D. B. Waggener banished from the contest by the foul route in the third and fourth quarters respectively.

DIEHL LEADS BULLDOG SCORING

Guard Carl Diehl was in the van of Bulldog scorers with nine points and Captain Art Swacker, center, chalked up eight for runner up honors.

The leading scorer of the game was Forward Bill Chronister of the Bluejays, who sank seven free throws and three field goals for 15 points. Simpson was second with eight.

East Prairie won the championship in the girls' division by defeating Diehlstadt. Benton won third place honors in the men's division by turning back Anniston in a game starting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

THE LINEUPS:

The lineup of the Bulldog-Bluejay contest:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	1	0	4	2
Rafferty, f.	0	0	1	0
Waggener, f.	3	0	4	6
Beal, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c. (C)	3	2	0	8
Bowman, g.	3	1	2	7
Diehl, g.	3	3	3	9
	13	6	14	32

Charleston	FG	FT	F	TP
Jackson, f. (C)	2	1	2	5
Forbey, f.	0	0	2	0
Chronister, f.	4	7	3	15
Burton, c.	0	0	3	0
Yoakum, c.	0	0	1	0
Simpson, g.	4	0	2	8
Briggance, g.	0	2	1	2
	10	10	14	30

Officials: Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee. Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

(Continued on Page 5)

Baby Succumbs To Pneumonia

Edgar Loyd Adams, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Adams on near Sikeston, died Sunday night from pneumonia.

The child was born in Stoddard county Dec. 7, 1940.

Funeral services were held from the home with the Rev. G. A. Hardin of Matthews officiating. Burial was in the Big Opening cemetery with Albritton service.

Besides the parents, one other child survives.

The National objective of the Boy Scouts is to have one of every four new male citizens a four-year Scout-trained man.

Sikeston Cadet In Randolph Field Class

Seventeen flying cadets from Missouri soon will be wearing Air Corps wings. They are among the 335 future pilots of the army air army who were scheduled to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," last Friday.

The group includes Flying Cadet John J. Jones, Jr., above, son of John P. Jones, Sr., 216 Tanner St., Sikeston.

Ahead of them will be a final ten eek advanced flying course at Kelly Field. Then they will be commissioned as second Lieutenants in the Air Corps and will be awarded the coveted pair of wings, emblem of military pilots.

Uncle Sam now has more than 10,000 trained airplane pilots, but an additional 12,000 officer-fliers are to be trained in the coming year according to Air Corps plans. Each of these pilots-to-be will be given the same course of instruction that the present Randolph Field graduating class has received.

They started their flight training last September at one of 18 primary flying schools in various sections of the country. During the ten-week course at these schools, Flying Cadets logged 65 flying hours, about half of it solo. This training was in rugged primary training planes, powered with 200 horsepower motors.

Late in November the class reported to the "West Point of the Air" for basic instruction in racy, low wing monoplanes, powered with 450 horses. They logged an additional 70 hours aloft while at Randolph Field, mastering such maneuvers as chandelles, loops, spins, snap rolls. They also got their first taste of night flying at the Texas airdrome, spending three hours on landings and take offs from the darkened flying field.

Ahead of them when they arrive at Kelly Field will be the final advanced training in navigation, both day and night, advanced instrument flying, and formation flying. 8hen will come the golden bars of second lieutenants wings, and duty with bombardment or pursuit squadrons alongside veteran Air Corps officers.

During the Cadet phase of their career, the student pilots get $75 a month in addition to food, uniforms, etc. Then commissioned pay is increased to $205 per month. Recruiting officers throughout the country are accepting applications from young unmarried men who can qualify for the flight training course.

Social Security Envoys to Meet

District sessions for Southeast Missouri Social Security representatives will be held in Sikeston Wednesday and Thursday, District Supervisor V. S. Harshbarger announced Monday.

Plans for the year will be discussed and the work of last year reviewed.

Directors of the program in the seven counties in the district will meet at Harshbarger's office in the city hall Wednesday and staff men will convene at the Dunn hotel Thursday.

Counties in the district are Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard.

ROOF FIRE

Firemen made a run to 143 Lesher drive at 6:30 a. m. Monday when sparks from a flue set the roof of a residence afire. There was no damage.

Army Craft Here Lent to Illinois Unit

Ten training planes were flown from the Air Corps Training Detachment here over the week end to Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill

Capt. C. B. Root, commanding officer, reported that the craft would be lent to the Illinois training unit for two or three weeks to replace temporarily craft ordered grounded there.

Sixty of the 80 training planes in East St. Louis have been ordered grounded pending the replacement of metal propellers with wooden blades. The order followed the crash of a plane Tuesday in which Instructor S. Laurence Harris and Cadet Edward Hersman were killed near East St. Louis.

One blade of the metal propeller of the ship could not be found and a theory advanced was that it broke off in flight, the resultant vibration ripping a wing off the craft.

The first of the planes from the unit here were delivered Saturday.

No propeller replacement activity was necessary here, Captain Root reporting that the planes in use were of a different type than that figured in the Illinois accident.

Scouts Are Guests of Kiwanis Club

By Bartley R. Schwegler

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston held its regular weekly meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church with Boy Scout Troop 41 and Cub Pack 41 with their leaders as guests of the Club. The program was in charge of George K. Kirk, chairman of the community on Boys and Girls.

Mr. Ed. Kindred, cub master of Cub Pack 41 demonstrated the work that he is doing with the Cub Pack showing the steps that lead up to promotion to the Boy Scout Troop.

Mr. Frank M. Chase, Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Area Council, spoke interestingly to the assembled group on training youth, stating that the dictators of Europe banished the Boy Scout Organization, because it was too democratic and that they train the young people in methods of dictatorships. In this country he stated that our boys and girls are being trained for democracy. The morale of the people is the most important thing in building a country. We see this demonstrated through the downfall of France and through the tenacity of Great Britain. The Boy Scouts of America is a program of action dealing with boys who are trained to meet emergencies as they come to them. Mr. Chase stated that sixty-two percent of Scout adult leaders in Southeast Missouri area were subject to the draft.

He stated that cubbing is home centered and that women who are Mothers are used in training the Cubs.

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston is planning for a Sea Scout Ship. Mr. Chase states that when this plan was completed that the Kiwanis Club would be the first organization in Southeast Missouri to have a complete program of Scouting.

The program for Firday night, February 14, will be a program of dance and acrobatics. It will be in charge of Miss Kathryn Clark, the pianist for the club.

The next meeting will be held in the Palace Cafe.

Tax Refunds For Estates

Among federal tax refunds in excess of $500 made to Missourians by the Internal Revenue Bureau during the 1940 fiscal year were two in Sikeston.

They were estate of Charles D. Matthews, Jr., $1,436 income taxes, $3,123 estate taxes; estate of Edward C. Matthews, $10,505 income taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor and Ollie Boaz were in St. Louis from Friday until Sunday.

MANAGER

Geneva (Pat) Patterson, 215 Trotter street, has been manager of the shoe and hosiery department of the Cut Rate Department Store three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

51 Flying Cadets to San Angelo

A class of 51 graduates of the Air Corps Training Detachment here left Saturday for San Angelo, Tex., where they will continue their instruction at a new basic training unit.

Heretofore flying cadets from Sikeston have been sent to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The class departing over the week end was the largest to graduate since the inception of the unit.

Dr. H. L. Smith On Dental Society Program

Dr. H. L. Smith of Sikeston appeared on the program of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society which opened a two-day meeting at Poplar Bluff Thursday.

He has served the organization as president the past year. Dr. J. L. Lindsay of Poplar Bluff was named to succeed him.

The next convention will be held at Kennett, Feb. 4-5, 1942.

Registered for the Poplar Bluff meeting from Sikeston were Drs. Smith, Chester Limbaugh, T. I. Chidester and W. A. Anthony.

New Sales Class to Open

A new adult class for salespeople will open Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the high school, M. L. Stewart, high school coordinator, announced Monday.

Any person over 16 engaged in selling may enroll in the course under sponsorship of the federal government. There will be no fees.

Emphasis will be placed upon sales technique, proper English, the speech aspect in the selling process and other general problems.

Sales clerks, salesmen and store managers may enroll.

Mary Allen To Make Tour

Columbia — Miss Mary Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, 563 Park Ave., will go west with 650 Stephens College students when they leave March 13 on the sixteenth annual education and recreational tour. The trip will carry them through 14 western states and British Columbia.

TO INDIANAPOLIS

Resident Engineer Alfred L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration left Wednesday for Indianapolis where he spent the remainder of the week on business at agency's regional headquarters. He was accompanied by Mrs. Graul.

Over 9,412,638 American boys and men have been members of the Boy Scouts of America since Feb. 8, 1910.

Survey of Cotton Crop Begins Early

In weather more adapted to hog killing, the Missouri State Employment Service is preparing unobtrusively for the manifold labor problems connected with cultivation and harvest of this year's cotton crop in the bootheel country.

Walter Erb, supervising employment security deputy from the Jefferson City headquarters of the agency, is completing a week's survey in Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

He has been buttonholing growers, agricultural agents and veteran cotton men to ascertain in advance the approximate acreage and the number of persons needed for cotton chopping even before the seed has gone into the ground.

"Last year was the first in which an organized effort was made to maintain a close contact between grower and worker," the quiet spoken Erb reported here Saturday. "We were not completely satisfied and hope to improve the service this year."

Pickup points will be established again this year at sites close to the fields offering employment, their location to be announced prior to the opening of the chopping season, expected to start in May.

The program is designed to discourage what Erb called unwarranted migrations of farm laborers in instances where there is a sufficient supply close at hand to fill planters' needs.

Last year's experience indicated the need for additional interviewers, Erb said. Four additional persons will be employed as a result in the district office here throughout the year and one each in the branches at Kennett and Caruthersville.

Series of Farm Meetings In Scott Called

County Agent Leon M. Lane, Benton, today announced a series of meetings to acquaint farmers of the services offered by the Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau Service Company and the extension service.

Moving pictures, local entertainment, a question and answer period will be included in the program of the meetings which will be attended by representatives of the three agencies.

A meeting will be held at the Kelso Parish Hall at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The other sessions will open at 7:30 p. m. at New Hamburg school this Tuesday, Oran City Hall Wednesday, Lusk School Friday, Rootwad School next Monday, Morley School Feb. 19, Miner School Feb. 20, and at Commerce School Feb. 21.

Alva F. Vaughn is manager of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company and Otto S. Diebold, president of the Scott County Farm Bureau.

Democratic Club to Meet

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will hold a meeting at the Court House in Benton at 4 p. m. Saturday. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

COEDS GIVE CUPID A BIT OF A JOLT

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 8.—Prof. George Haskell popped this question to University of Iowa coeds in his class:

"How much would you require a prospective husband to be earning before marrying him?"

Eighty-five per cent demanded $2500 a year.

"Well," Professor Haskell said, "less than 15 per cent of the income receivers in the Nation earn more than $2500 a year. So about 85 per cent of you can expect to be old maids."

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Miss Opal Calvin and Mrs. I. A. Poe underwent tonsil operations in the offices of Dr. H. E. Reuber Sunday morning.

Merchants Hear Of Drummer Convention Plans

Plans for the 45th annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association here May 22-24 were outlined at a conference of members of the organization and Sikeston business and professional men Thursday night at the Dunn Hotel.

More than 50 persons attended the meeting including a dozen guests of the association from Sikeston. Merchants expressed a willingness to cooperate in convention plans.

Moving pictures in color were shown of the organization's convention in Cape Girardeau last year.

Lewis Heslep, St. Louis, president, presided over the session and Secretary B. A. Seidler, St. Louis, outlined a business promotion campaign in which the merchants might participate.

Seidler suggested that the seven-day period in which the convention will be held be designated "Business Week" or "May Week" and told how the organization would cooperate by issuing coupons to merchants.

These coupons, in denominations, would be given to each purchaser by merchants. An auction then would be held with merchants offering articles for sale which could be purchased only with the coupons.

Young Woman Has Role in College Play

Ruth Holingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, of Sikeston, has been given a part in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," to be presented at Ceneral College, Fayette, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Hollingsworth will play the part of Nathaniel, servant in the house of a gentleman of Verona. About fifty members of the student body competed for various roles in the cast, and Miss Hollingsworth was awarded the part after a successful tryout.

The play, which includes a cast of 23, will be produced with the characters wearing modern dress but speaking the Elizabethean diction.

Jackson Next On Bulldog List, Season Near End

The Scott-Mississippi county tournament history, Sikeston's high school basketball team will get scant rest before meeting Jackson here this Tuesday night at the school gymnasium.

Cape Girardeau high will bring its A team here for a single contest Friday night. The Armory is the probable site for the cage engagement.

The Bulldogs complete their regular playing season next week in games away from home. Next Tuesday night the A and B quintets go to East Prairie for a couple of games. The night of Feb. 21 the teams will engage Poplar Bluff on the Mules' home court.

Coach Vernon Green will attend a meeting Saturday of school officials at Poplar Bluff at which drawings will be made for the regional tournament there Feb. 26-March 1. Sikeston will participate in this event, the winner of which goes to the state tournament.

Youth Assigned To Calvary Unit

James E. Cravens, Sikeston selective service trainee, has been assigned to the second calvary regiment at Fort Riley, Kas. At present the home station of the unit, commanded by Col. Harry D. Chamberlin is at Camp Funston, rebuilt on the site of the World War training camp.

BOOK CLUB SESSION POSTPONED

The scheduled meeting of the Book Club next Monday, has been postponed until February 24, when Miss Caroline Hess will give the book review.

Chicken Theft Ring Broken Up

Breakup of an outcropping of chicken thievery in three Southeast Missouri counties was claimed by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol in the arrest of two negroes here over the week end.

The pair, Gus English, 21, and Leo McCorkell, 23, were arrested at Sunset Addition Thursday after an investigation by Dace and Officers Wallace Nelson and Bert Rice.

SIGN CONFESSIONS

Dace said that both negroes had signed written confessions to stealing approximately 100 chickens, valued at $50, over a two-month period in Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi counties, the State patrolman said.

English pleaded guilty to a larceny charge before Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell at Charleston Friday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

HELD AT BLOOMFIELD

McCorkell was being held in Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield pending hearing.

Dace said that the chicken thievery had not been reported to officers prior to the arrest of the two negroes.

He reported 13 chickens were taken from a farmer named Lingo west of Sikeston, eight and six from Negroes named Brown and Ferrell respectively living south of Huntersville and 19 from Louis Johnson of Charleston.

Orgel Named Head of Reserve Officers

Lieutenant Colonel Orgel of Caruthersville was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at a meeting held at the Armory Sunday.

Capt Robert Johnson, Jackson, was named vice president.

Capt. Irvin Trowbridge, Jackson, conducted a lecture course on map reading. Fifteen members of the organization attended the session.

The next meeting will be held at the Armory March 15.

New Funeral Home Planned For Sikeston

Lewis Buchanan, formerly of Golconda, Ill., announced Monday that he was buying property on South Kingshighway and expected to open a funeral home there soon.

He and Mrs. Buchanan and son, William Joseph, have moved to Sikeston and are making their home now at the tourist camp operated by the former's brother, C. C. Buchanan.

When the funeral home is completed, the family will occupy a portion of it as a residence.

Sales, Service Session Here

Twenty-six sales and service representatives of the Servel Electrolux refrigerator attended a district conference held at the Sikeston Sales Company, North Highway 61, Friday morning.

R. B. Moore, Evansville, Ind., regional service manager, and F. H. Mercer, Memphis, Tenn., district service manager, talked to the group.

Those attending were H. Keasler, W. E. Hollingsworth, O. C. Lewis, H. E. Randolph, Wilfred Boyd, Jack Boyd, A. G. Layton, and Bill Tanner, all of Sikeston; Arthur Hickman, Dave Shroyer and John Etherton, Puxico; Pete Dollman, Anna, Ill.; Arnold Miller, Corning, Ark.; Juewl Ditto, Paragould, Ark.; Dawsey Stafford, Malden; J. L. Hatchell, Steele; Theo. Noennig, Walter Noennig and Hilmer Noennig, Altonburg, Virgil Thornton, East Prairie; L. R. Lewis, Portageville; Jack Benning, Senath; Carl Mirly, Jackson; J. B. Ditto, Paragould; H. D. Condray, Elsinore and J. D. Stafford, Portageville.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 12 to see
"They Knew What They Wanted"

No Bottleneck In Campaign Of Brewers

St. Louis—There'll be no "bottleneck" in the "clean up or close up" campaign of the Missouri Brewers' Association and Beer Distributors' Committee, President Pierce promised Wednesday at the Committee's first anniversary meeting.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Jefferson and was attended by more than 200, including nationally known leaders of the brewing industry, representatives of Missouri breweries as well as those shipping into the state, and beer distributors from every section of Missouri.

The "clean up or close up" campaign of the Committee, Pierce declared, is designed to eliminate the anti-social practices of the few scattered Missouri beer retailers who cloak their law violations behind a legal beer license.

PRACTICES INJURE

"These practices are definitely injurious to the best interests of the public and the industry," President Pierce said, "and we promise there will be no let-up in our activities during this Committee's second year of operation."

Success of the campaign during the past year to disassociate objectionable practices from the legal sale of beer in Missouri, was attested to by reports from state and local enforcement officials, by strong newspaper support and by commendation by private citizens in all walks of life, Pierce told the industry group.

Significant, he declared, is the strong and growing support being given to the campaign by the vast majority of beer retailers who continue to conduct their places of business in a manner above reproach by the whole industry itself and the public generally.

EDITOR PRAISES INDUSTRY

George Scruton, managing editor of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital, praised the industry for its far-seeing, voluntary law-observance campaign.

The national brewing industry's self-regulation program, co-sponsored in Missouri with the local Committee by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, is gaining enthusiastic support of public officials and citizens in 13 other states where the campaign is being carried on, according to C. Pat Engelbreth, supervisor of the Self-Regulation activities of the Foundation, who came from New York to attend the meeting.

The Missouri Committee provided law-enforcement officials with information during the past year, President Pierce reported, resulting in the revocation of 47 licenses and the suspension of 19 other licenses for periods ranging upward to 45 days. The State Department of Liquor Control, acting upon complaints made to them as the result of investigations by the Committee, refused to renew 11 licenses and three retailers surrendered their permits before their fomal hearings were held. Thirty-one retailers voluntarily corrected objectionable conditions called to their attention by the Committee.

RETAILERS HEED WARNING

"The state Liquor supervisor's office has informed me that 44 cases reported to them, their agents were unable to find evidence sufficient to warrant citations, which leads us to believe that the retailers heeded our warning to "clean up or close up" President Pierce stated.

Pierce praised both state and local law-enforcement officers for the splendid cooperation extended resulting in a much more wholesome condition among beer outlets than existed a year ago. "The state liquor department has consistently and thoroughly investigated complaints we have filed with them. They have welcomed our efforts and the success we have had is in no small measure due to their help," he said. "We intend not only to hold the ground we have gained but to redouble our efforts against that scattered few operating in a manner inimical to the public's welfare."

New executive committee members elected at the meeting were: S. P. Brownfield, Chillicothe; E. J. Bagby and Fred H. Sturm of Kansas City; P. M. Walterscheid, Hannibal; Sidney J. Smith, Joplin, and L. W. Lingle, Windsor. Brewer members renamed were: A. A. Busch, Jr., L. Marquard Forster, J. S. McCourtney, Alvin Griesedieck and Robert Griesedieck, all of St. Louis, and E. C. Moerschel of Jefferson City.

Quantity and Quality of Milk Improved by Electric Milkers

Milking machines and drinking cups eliminate toil and increase profits.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Milking, a chore common to most farms, is one of the hardest, most unpleasant and time consuming of tasks when done by hand. But an electric milking machine eliminates practically all drudgery and, on the average, reduces the time required by 50 per cent or more. It has many other advantages which will be briefly discussed after first answering a question that is uppermost in the minds of many farmers.

"How many head of cows are needed to make a milking machine a profitable investment?" At one time, it was thought that a machine was economically practicable only on farms with large daily herds. Now, although conditions naturally will vary with each farm, it is generally agreed that 10 or more cows justify the installation of a machine, particularly if there is a shortage of labor.

Machine milking more nearly imitates nature than does milking by hand. In one way, it improves on the natural method for, as fast as the milk is let down, it is drawn away from all four quarters of the udder at once, thus causing less strain on the cow.

Milk production is increased from 5 to 15 per cent, and the lactation period is longer, when done by machine—it is significant that practically all record-making herds are milked electrically. One of many tests with machines showed an increase of 4.2 pounds of milk in the average production per cow per day.

When properly cleaned and handled, electric machines are much cleaner and more sanitary than hand milking. It is practically impossible for foreign matter—hairs, dandruff, manure, soil, straw, dust, etc.—to get into the milker, whereas more or less of such contamination is difficult to avoid when milking by hand into open-top pails. Milking machines thus can contribute materially to the production of low-bacteria milk.

There are two general classes of electric milking machines — the portable and pipe-line types, the latter having several variations. A complete unit of motor, pump and pail, the former is particularly suited to small farmers or to those who rent or lease and, therefore may move from time to time.

The operating cost of milking electrically varies with the type and size of unit employed, and ranges from 3 to 9 cents per cow per month (electricity at 3 cents per kw.-hr.) with the average being about 5 cents. Not considering improved yield and quality, a milking machine will reduce the cost of producing milk by 25 per cent or more.

Civic Club Hears Bailey

The Woman's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Library. Roger Bailey, speaker, talked on the subject of "International Relations."

Proceeds of a tag day held recently to raise money for the club to furnish a nursery in the Sikeston General Hospital, were used to order venetian blinds, linoleum for a hallway and glass for a panel in the nursery door. Mrs. C. B. Poage donated a child's crib to the club for the nursery. Mrs. Randol Wilson and Mrs. Dale Fulton were received as new members.

U.S. Lacks Authority To Probe Governor Race, Says Blanton

St. Louis Feb. 6.—The use of the federal machinery of investigation and prosecution in election frauds is authorized only where a federal office is involved, and does not extend to the office of the Governor of the State of Missouri, United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton said yesterday.

He made the statement in answer to a reporter who asked if federal authorities were making an investigation of the gubernatorial race between Forrest C. Donnell and Lawrence McDaniel. The Legislature has refused to seat Donnell, Republican, who was elected on the face of the returns, and a contest over the election is now pending in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Blanton pointed out the Governor is a state officer and not a federal official, and cited a recent ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which reversed convictions at Kansas City involving fraud in connection with presidential electors on the ground they were not federal officers.

The Department of Justice, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the District Attorney's office, is ready and willing to investigate and prosecute the violation of any federal statute for which substancial evidence can be found, Blanton said.

He stated there have been no charges made or proof submitted to his office of any fraud in connection with senatorial or congressional races in the state during the last general election. Fraud involving these offices would come under his office's jurisdiction for prosecution.

Blanton promised an immediate investigation and prosecution if it was warranted in the event such evidence is presented to him.

Visitors to City Marry

Wilma Hann Robertson and Edward E. Chesko, Chicago, an aviator stationed at Scott field, near St. Louis, were married by Justice of the Peace William S. Smith Thursday afternoon.

The couple came to Sikeston to visit a friend of Chesko's at the Air Corps Detachement here and decided to marry, purchasing a marriage license at Benton before going to Judge Smith's office for the ceremony.

During the first six months of 1940 more than $48,289,852 of motor vehicle receipts were collected. This figure represents a gain of $3,018,689 over the same period of 1939.

Two railroads use the same ties, but maintain separate rails, between Tavares and Orlando, Fla.

John Adams was a living ex-president of the United States for a quarter of a century.

Sikeston On Proposed Air Mail Route

Sikeston is on a proposed pick-up airmail route of the Southern Aviation Corporation.

Herbert Fox, Nashville, president of the firm, announced that the route upon which Sikeston would be served twice daily has not been approved by the corporation's board of directors. He said it probably would be offered to the Civil Aeronautics Board in the following schedule:

Leaving Memphis in the morning, picking up mail (in order) at Holly Springs, Miss., Oxford, Miss., Batesville, Miss. Clarksdale, Miss., Helena, Ark., Forrest City, Ark., Wynne, Ark., Harrisburg, Ark., Jonesboro, Ark., Parafould, Ark., Campbell, Mo., Malden, Mo., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dexter, Mo., Sikeston, Mo., Charleston, Mo., Morehouse, Mo., Wickliffe, Ky., ending at Cairo, Ill., by noon. The afternoon schedule would be in reverse.

Fox declared that only one other airline to small towns is offered in the United States. All-American Aviation, Inc., serves Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

Mail is delivered and picked up by plane in flight by means of a bamboo pole hanging from the plane and a single groundpole with a sidearm extension.

Fox made the announcement of the proposed route in connection with the filing of an application by his firm with the aeronautics board listing 68 towns in Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky for similar service.

Girl First Born Quad; Chivalry of the Boys Wins Mother's Praise

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 7. — Nick Brown, Leonard, N. D., farmer, whose wife gave birth to quadruplets, admitted today he was excited, "but who wouldn't be? Four babies is four babies."

Three boys and a girl were born to Brown's 37-year-old wife yesterday. Quadruplets occur once in 750,000 births. The mother and four children were reported doing "very well" today.

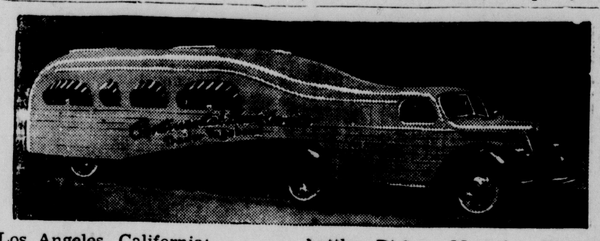
The births were one month premature, but quadruplets were not unexpected since an X-ray examination had shown the possibility of multiple birth.

The quads were delivered in five minutes. The girl was born first and weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces. The first boy weighed the same. Then came a 4-pond, 9-ounce boy and, finally, another boy weighing 3 pounds, 12 ounces. They were placed in incubators.

Informed the daughter was born first, Mrs. Brown, who has three other sons, said: "Wasn't it nice of the boys to let the girl come first?"

For young men at colleges, who were Scouts, there is the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity operating on the campuses of 87 colleges and universities.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



Los Angeles, California:

This is the last of four columns regarding our travel publication "Your Trip and Mine". Next week our tour continues, with points of interest in the South and Old Mexico on our immediate itinerary.

WHAT IS THIS BOOK AND WHY?

Throughout the United States there are many strange and beautiful places. Many are remote and little known. That's my job for your newspaper. To hunt these places out and tell you something about them.

Many of these places are so fantastic, a mere word picture couldn't possibly tell the story. For instance — The Winchester Mystery Home near San Jose, California. Without doubt, this is the world's craziest, oddest building.

Built exclusively for spooks. Under continuous construction for 38 years at a cost of over $5,000,000. Contains a spook's bathroom, cocktail lounge, dance floor, and banquet hall in which only spectral quests were sumptously served and dined for over 30 years. Three elevators, 40 stairways, 47 fireplaces, blind chimneys, hundreds of closets, trap doors, secret passageways. A carpenter worked 30 continuous years on its construction. A paper hanger for 27 years. Sarah Winchester (of Winchester Rifle fame) built this monstrosity because spirits threatened her with instant death once she ceased building.

This is but one of the 52 stories contained in our travel book. Others describe such places as Rhyollte, Nevada and its famous house built completely of beer bottles; Dickson Mound in Illinois, where an old Indian burial mound has been excavated, showing hundreds of skeletons in their actual burial positions: Fort McHenry's National Park, scene of the writing of The Star Spangled Banner; Will Rogers Memorial at Claremont, Oklahoma and 48 other stories about points of interest everyone should know more about.

Each story is illustrated with pictures. 530 pictures in all. 112 pages. If you plan a trip, have children, or have the travelling bug in any way, I believe you will enjoy its contents.

There will be four editions of this book; one published yearly throughout the four years necessary to complete this "See America First" tour. We believe they will comprise the most complete travel data of the North American Continent that has ever been compiled.

Through the cooperation of your newspaper and the sponsor of "Trailer Vagabond" you may secure a copy as follows.—Clip this article from your newspaper and mail with 25 cents in coin to Continental News Service, 815 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California. Be sure and send your correct address, together with the name of your news paper. You will receive your book by return mail.

If you haven't ordered your copy of this travel book, we suggest you do so at once. Our offer of 25 cents expires one week after the publication of this column. This is your last opportunity to make a complete tour of the United States for a quarter.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY

Beauty Specials

For Lovelier Valentines All This Week!

Look your prettiest for Valentine's Day—take advantage of these reductions on Louise Beauty Salon beauty services! All work done by licensed operators!

PHONE 460

$5.00 PERMANENTS, 2 for $5.00
Bring a Friend
$4.00 PERMANENTS $3.00
$2.50 PERMANENTS $2.00
$2.00 PERMANENTS $1.50

Louise Beauty Salon
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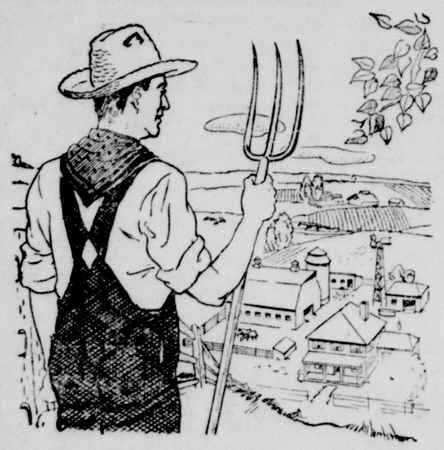
Upstairs Over Heisserers Drug Store

Johnson Polisher FREE

No Rent Charge To You if You Buy Your Wax From Us.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

Every Successful Farmer Will Say This...



"I've found that Simpson Tractor Fuels mean more profits for me!"

...Because the high grade fuels and lubricants handled by us are tailored to meet your needs on the farm and our prices are competitive!

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
SERVICE STATIONS ALL OVER SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

if you can't Prevent It! *You Can* Protect It!

The best protection is caution. The next best is insurance! Don't risk losing property and other valuables.

Be Sure to Insure with

POWELL
Insurance Agency
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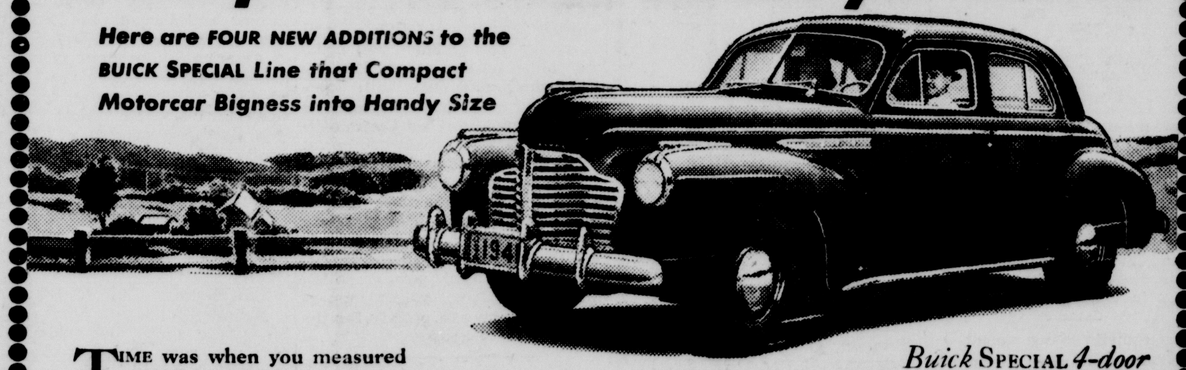
Phone 538

Insurance In All Its Varied Branches

We've put one over on the yardsticks

Here are FOUR NEW ADDITIONS to the BUICK SPECIAL Line that Compact Motorcar Bigness into Handy Size



Buick SPECIAL *4-door Sedan, model 47, $1021.**

TIME was when you measured a car's ability and standing by the yardstick distance from bumper to bumper.

But not any more — not since Buick made ready the four new additions to its 1941 SPECIAL series that are built for big-car travel tastes — and small-car garages!

They are cars to take the measure of almost anything on the road in the lift and life of their 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL engines.*

They are cars with room for all the family, with all the little Buick luxury touches, with the unrivaled comfort of Buick's all-coil springing and steady-going roadability.

But bumper to bumper they are shorter — so they fit your garage.

Their wheelbase is 118 inches, so they park like a bicycle and flit through traffic with ridiculous ease.

They go farther on every gallon—farther, even, than other Buicks.

So you can't take their measure with a yardstick.

You've got to measure them by what they *do* for you—in the easier handling, the bigger thrill, the extra convenience they add — and by prices made lower by their new compactness.

How about seeing them — now?

*Add Compound Carburetion at slight extra cost and horsepower steps up to 125 while gasoline mileage goes even higher.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe
**delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
Phone 229 112 West Center St. Sikeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BASKETBALL TUESDAY NIGHT February 11 BULLDOGS VS. JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL GYM SIKESTON 7:30 P. M. Admission 25c

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

The sixth grades are subscribing for the newspaper "Current Events' to be used in the study of "Current History" one day each week.

The second grade has opened a Valentine Store. The first and third grades have been invited to buy their Valentines from the store. The boys in the class constructed the store, and each member has a turn at being storekeeper or cashier.

SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

First Grade—Moore — Jimmie Arthur, Gene Aufdenberg, Don Grant, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Knupp, Wadine Malcolm, Charles Manly, Ford Miller, Novalyn Miller, Dayne Sizemore, Carl Wilkinson, Marcia Williams.

First Grade—Putnam — Glenn Barton, Charles Blanton, David Bowman, Barbara Jeanne Boyce, Robert Lee Harper, Carolyn Jackson, Jerry Lee, Marjorie Lee, Norma Jean Nicholson, Jerald Palmer, Willadean Richards, Freddy Taylor, Ann Gentry.

Second Grade—Donnell—Kenneth Dement, J. F. Cox, Anne Hollenbeck, Clayton Killian, Barbara Lennox, Charles Matthews, Sue Sikes, Janet Sue Stewart, Patsy Carroll Sims, Arlene Palmer, Norma J. Oden, Stella Jean Shankle.

Third Grade—Miller — Martha Lou Chaney. Betty Sue Keasler, James Edward Lee, Tom McDonald, Janet Stevens, Mary Joan Taylor, Carolyn Wilkinson, Alice Wilson.

Fourth Grade Stubblefield—Annastine Baasch, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Patricia Comstock, Jack Bowman, Graham Sadler, Laurene Fowler, Margaret Thrower, Margaret Thrower, Billy Northington, Raymond Shainberg, Jane Nix, John Kendig, Marilyn Yoffie Gene Hirschberg.

Fifth Grade—Yanson—Eugenia Blanton, Travis Jackson, Frances Ann Newsom, Jimmy Wedeking, Sue Dement, Alice Martin, Shirley Pensel, Barbara Ann Williams.

Sixth Grade — Travelstead — Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Dot Matthews, John Wm. Bizzell, Deloris Eager, Phil Sadler.

FIRST SEMESTER PERFECT ATTENDANCE BAILEY SCHOOL

First Grade — Moore — Jimmie Arthur, Jimmy Keasler, Novalyn Morrison.

First Grade — Putnam — Marjorie Lee, Jerry Lee, Jerald Palmer.

Second Grade—Donnell — Eugene Johnson, Arlene Palmer, Sue Sikes, Elizabeth Wallace.

Third Grade — Miller — Billy Acord, Lillian Ancell, Larry Kindred, Wm. Grant Lambert, Billy Joe Lavender, James Edward Lee, Betty Jean Sailors, Janet Stevens, Carolyn Wilkinson.

Fourth Grade — Stubblefield — Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Jack Bowman, Genevieve Corgan, Laurene Fowler, Gene Hirschberg, John Kendig, Marie Newbill, Elizabeth Price, Margaret Thrower.

Fifth Grade — Yanson — Charleen Andres, Barbara Bethune, John Richard Bizzell, Eugenia Blanton, Newton Carroll, Emma Jean Dye, Travis Jackson, Margene Phillips, James Sailors, Billy Ray Warren, Jimmy Wedeking.

Sixth Grade—Travelstead—Virginia Grimes, Wayne Limbaugh, Deloris Eaker, Phil Sadler, G. W. Uht.

Santa Monica's High Birth Rate Proved

When Link Anderson, Pontiac dealer at Santa Monica, Calif., announced that he would give a used car—absolutely free—to the largest family in the Santa Monica Bay area, he brought many large families to his used car lot as contenders for the award. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Walker, of 657 Indiana Avenue, shown here with their 12 children as Link Anderson presents certificate of title to the "Volume Production Champion Papa."

Boy Scouts Taking Role In Defense

During Boy Scout Week 1941 the Boy Scouts of America is reminding Americans that "the paramount need in national defense is the strengthening and invigorating of democracy in the United States." This the organization proposes to do through its normal programs of activity and education.

Boy Scouts in this country following a non-military policy are engaged in a program of "learning by doing." Boys in every city are learning how to do the simple, necessary things of life, from tying a knot that will hold to cooking a meal in the open. Their program is an active one, stressing outdoor life and the ability to think under emergency conditions.

This is not unfamiliar to the people of America. The Boy Scout of this country has an enviable record in service which older people many times cannot match. Each year brings its quota of news stories, telling how some youngster who learned the rudiments of first aid from his Scoutmaster has saved the life of a human being in some crisis. Drownings annually are lessened by the prompt actions of these boys in the khaki uniform. The 1938 New England hurricane disaster, bears witness to the prompt and valuable service of these boys. Carrying messages, taking care of refugees, and many times actually saving lives in dramatic episodes these Scouts have shown themselves to be fine examples of all the best that America can create for the future.

The efforts upon the part of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America to strengthen America by giving the boys of the country the ability to act quickly and effectively in times of emergency deserve the support of every person who believes in the value of democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America believe that the way to fight those forces which would attack our democracy is to be democratic. And to that end over three hundred and thirty thousand Americans are giving voluntary services to the million and a half members of the Movement.

An example of the way in which Scouts are keeping clear and open minds under present conditions, is the welcoming of Scouts from foreign countries to affiliation with Troops in the Boy Scouts of America. American Scouts are mixing with foreign refugees, giving them the spirit of the American Way, and taking in return a true knowledge of conditions overseas. Scout Leaders are sparing no efforts to prepare American youth with the knowledge and skills which will make them valuable in times of emergency.

WILLKIE FLAYS NAZI HATE IN MESSAGE TO GERMAN PEOPLE

London, Feb. 5.—Wendell L. Willkie, in a message to the German people tonight criticized the "hate, aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

The message was drafted by Willkie before he left this morning by plane for Lisbon. He arranged for its release after his departure and asked that it be transmitted "to the German people."

"I am proud of my German blood, but I hate aggression and tyranny," Willkie said. "We German-Americans reject the hate, aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

The British Broadcasting Corp. transmitted Willkie's message in its German language broadcasts.

The Cub, Scout and Senior Scout Program of the Boy Scouts of America have been developed to interest and serve the needs of both rural and urban boys.

State Highway News

THE COMMISSION:
Claude C. Earp, Chairman Edward W Gray, Vice-Chairman
H. G. Simpson, Member Robert B. Brooks, Member H. A. Buehler, Ex-Officio
C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer

ST. FRANCIS RIVER FLOODWATERS WILL COVER OLD LANDMARK IN WAYNE COUNTY

Greenville, Mo., Feb.—The construction of a new bridge across the St. Francis River near Greenville, on U. S. Route 67 in Wayne County, made necessary because of the Wappapello Dam which will soon back flood waters over the town and present highway, will remove an old landmark from Wayne County, survey engineers for the Missouri state highway department reveal.

When Mad Anthony Wayne and General Green made their expedition up the Mississippi and St. Francis River in the early days, they camped at a spring located on the south side of the St. Francis River near where the present bridge on Highway 67 is located. Near this spring was located an old cedar cabin. This cabin figured quite prominently in the early history of Wayne County in several ways. It was here that the above mentioned notables camped and it was also the meeting place of the committee who laid out the first boundaries of Lawrence County. This cabin was also mentioned by the Legislature in 1833 as one of the points describing the proposed boundaries of Ripley County. Neither of these acts were valid insofar as actually organizing a county.

The construction of the approaches to the new bridge which is to be erected across the St. Francis River at this point, on Highway 67, will necessitate the removal of the small hill where stood the cedar cabin and will also cover the spring located nearby, and few will ever know as they speed by this historic site that history had been made at that point.

The George W. Condon Co., of Cmaha, Nebraska, was awarded the contract in December for excavation and building of the bridge structures, totaling 850 feet, at a contract price of $323,592.68, U. S. Army and state funds participating, the states share being $40,000. Preliminary work has started on the project.

PERSONAL

(From Last Issue)

E. P. Coleman Jr., and S. W. Barton left this Friday for San Angelo, Texas, to buy cattle for their farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher departed Tuesday morning for Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Jean Marshall, Mrs. Sam DeLoach Jr., and Miss Fay Sifford spent Wednesday in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and two children of Clarkton were guests of Mrs. Dickey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Sunday.

Mrs. George R. Gregory and children spent last week end in Oran with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney, Mrs. Annie Smith of Poplar Bluff and Ray Penney of Sumter, S. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Mumma of Gideon spent Wednesday in Sikeston as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louie Largent.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, her daughter, Mrs. Don Ozment and Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf returned Wednesday from Shreveport, La.

Mrs. W. H. Michell returned Monday after a two-weeks visit in Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. V. H. Sharp of Gideon is spending this Friday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Gregory Stockard, an attorney from Jefferson City, was the guest of his cousin, George R. Gregory and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee are planning to leave Feb. 15, for Miami, Fla., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birth anniversary of her son, Merlin. Guests were Miss Garner Nelson, Miss Geraldine Moll, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair, Paul McDaniel, Elwood Taylor and Bob Miller.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and son, Arden Jr., visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews in Poplar Bluff Monday.

St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr. Boxes of articles which were made by members for the Red Cross and an Episcopal orphanage, were packed and sent off.

Liquor Ordered Hidden After Hours

Jefferson City, February 6.—Taverns must hide the liquor from the sight of potential customers during the hours in which its sale is prohibited.

C. R. Noel, state liquor supervisor, ruled today "all intoxicating liquor must be completely covered during the hours in which the sale of intoxicating liquor is prohibited, namely between "1:30 and 6 a. m. on week days and 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, from there on for the 24 hours of Sunday."

"The idea," said Chief Clerk Wallace I. Bowers, "is that there will not be the likelihood of illegal sales if intoxicants cannot be seen by persons who remain in places of business beyond the legal closing limits."

Under Scouting supervision, 24,136 Boy Scouts were taught to swim in 1940.

Scouting has been regarded as sufficiently important by 103 colleges and universities to justify their offering courses in Scouting for students with college credit.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 10—
"You're The One"
With Bonnie Baker and Arrin Tucker and Orchestra.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
"Where Did I Get That Girl"
With Helen Parrish and Leon Erroll.
News and Comedy.
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night.
Admissions.....10 and .196
State Tax 004
..Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13—
"They Knew What They Wanted"
With Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.
Comedy and Short.
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 10—
"Out West With The Peppers"
With Edythe Fellows.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11-12—
"The Ole Swimming Hole"
With Jack Moran and Marcia Mae Jones.
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 13-14—
"Dark Streets Of Cairo"
With Sigrid Gurie
Admission 10c and 20c.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 10—
"Arise My Love"
With Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.
With Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
"Gallant Sons"
With Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12—
"Lucky Devils"
With Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 13-14—
"One Night In The Tropics"
With Allen Jones and Nancy Kelly.
SPECIAL SHORT
"Swing With Bing"
With Bing Crosby and Andy Devine.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, FEB. 15—
"Colorado"
With Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes.
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 16-17—
"GO WEST"
With the
Marx Bros.
You have just read the story in the Standard now you can see the picture.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Let Me Deliver
Your Valentine Day Flowers

Cupid calling—to say we're headquarters for Valentine greetings said with flowers! Corsages, bouquets, plants and floral jewelry to your order, at low cost.

WOEHLECKE, the Florist
Phone 501 Sikeston

Beautifully SHEER
MOJUD STOCKINGS
Give your Valentine Three Pairs!
ONLY 79c AND 1.00 per pair
FULL RANGE OF NEW SPRING SHADES!
Sheerest to the Dearest for Valentine's Day! And these two and three-thread ringless chiffons are the kind she likes best! Magically sheer, they're well reinforced at all points of wear—fine seams, neat heels. Three pairs make a grand gift! 8½ to 10½.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.
SHAINBERG'S

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

MEMBER 1941

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We have this week enjoyed a great relief from the monotony of the contest for governor, lease-lend bill, Italian rout in Africa and Willkie's visit to England. The groundhog did or did not come out Sunday and spring is or "aint" here to stay. We believe there is some reason for our legislature and Attorney General Roy McKittrick to contest the selection of February 2 as Groundhog Day. The majority vote apparently goes to this February date, but Speaker Morris Osburn, or whoever the official may be who announces the results of Sunday's official appearance of Mr. Groundhog, should hold off his report until we have time to investigate the claims of those who believe in February 14th as the coming-out day. Monday seemed to support the February 2 party, for it brought forth the sun and zephyrs, whatever they may be. But Tuesday seemed like a relapse with darkness and drizzle. The supreme court should decide once and for all which day is to be depended upon, for unborn generations may have to suffer by the fraud perpetrated upon a trusting public unless we can have faith in the six weeks following the formal action of our weather forecaster. Maybe somebody ought to ask the groundhog which date he uses. Or could we depend upon anything he told us as being constitutional?—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Practically all parents are ambitious for their boys to get white collar jobs. To most fathers and mothers, a clerkship in an office or store seems about all that could be desired. This, too, when such jobs pay little more than a bare living and seldom have even the promise of a promotion. The fortunate boys in the near future will be those who wear overalls and work with their hands. Already those who are good painters, plasterers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians or mechanics, and who are willing to go where there is a demand for labor, are getting wages which make the income of clerks look like pocket change. Nor should the future for the boy who makes a good farmer of himself be overlooked. All the time the farm becomes a more pleasant place on which to live. All the time its possibilities for an income are getting better. Parents who are looking longingly towards white collars would do well to compromise by buying overalls and putting their boys on the track of careers to which there are real futures.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

We do not profess to know what evidence the Democrats have of fraud in the gubernatorial election, and we have never charged such in this county, despite many apparent irregularities. We have been informed that a certain Republican in Cape Girardeau who has regularly served his party as a judge of election in his precinct in his city for the past 20 years, probably without a break, has made some very astounding admissions. He says that in the past election when an "X" appeared at the head of the Democratic ticket and a line through the name of Lawrence McDaniel, that the vote should and was rightfully counted for Donnell, despite the fact that there was a Socialist and Socialist-Labor candidate for the same office. One who holds such views should be disqualified as an election judge, because he hasn't enough brains to intelligently serve. It is reported that there were sufficient tickets so voted in the state and counted for Donnell to insure McDaniel's election on an impartial and honest recount.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

We had two nice young men from Boonville in our home during the tournament. When they left they very politely told us how they enjoyed being our guests and no doubt they will write from their home to tell us the same thing. What we ought to do is to write to their parents and tell them how gentlemanly their sons were while here at the tournament. There was no need for the thanks they gave us, although it was further proof of the gentlemen that they were. But if their parents heard from strangers that their sons had conducted themselves so well, there would be both pride and pleasure in that information. We trust that all the visiting boys and girls were as desirable guests as were ours, and feel certain that the vast majority of them were. It is regrettable that more homes are not opened to tournament visitors every year. We consider it a community duty for Shelbina hospitality has a better opportunity for advertisement at this time than at any other. — Shelbina Democrat.

Henry: "How did you get that black eye?"

Bill: "I was playing poker with a girl who lisps."

Henry: "Yes, but what has that got to do with it?"

Bill: "She said the thigh wath the limit."—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Striking an encouraging note in the world unrest today has been the extended work of the Boy Scouts of America, the world's largest youth organization. The men and boys registered in this federally-chartered group have pledged themselves to follow a program of strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States. A nine-point program stressing self-reliance and ability to react in times of emergency has been undertaken by more than a million and a half members of the Boy Scout Movement.

These twelve to sixteen year old boys, under the leadership of volunteer adult workers, are "learning by doing." Faced with practical situations demanding instantaneous and intelligent reactions these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crises. In this preparation to act the Boy Scouts have pledged themselves to be "united with all lovers of freedom, whatever their tongue or origin. To keep our nation strong in valor and confident in freedom, so that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

To this end the 47,000 Scouts units throughout the country have made a roll call of their entire membership to isolate weak spots in local organization. Troops have taken stock of themselves in order that they might organize emergency service corps in local communities, prepared to act when danger of any kind threatens.

These efforts hearten sincere and worried Americans who view the future with fear for this country's inherent rights and values. They are in keeping with the long service record of the Boy Scouts of America.

Floods, storms and fires have seen these khaki-clad youths in immediate action. New England and Florida still recovering from the hurricanes and floods of 1938 remember the Scout work with appreciation. Older folks can remember them at work in war times. During World War, over 400,000,000 dollars worth of Liberty Loan subscriptions were sold by Boy Scouts. Forty-three million dollars worth of War Savings Stamps were distributed by these youngsters. Scouts under direction of national leaders located over 5200 carloads of standing walnut trees for defense authorities. Herbert Hoover, food administrator for the United States, complimented Scouts upon their efficient cultivation of war gardens and farms. These teen-age boys, directly aiding the government, delivered over thirty million pieces of literature.

American democracy is in the spotlight today. While the youth of the United States is being trained in a non-military fashion, not only to meet the exigencies of a war-time emergency, but also to met the complexities of a peace time existence, worried Americans may well relax their fears for the future.

* * *

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal.

When I was a boy there was not a clothing store in Monroe County. Such a thing as ready-made clothes for either men or women was unheard of out this way.

Men who had incomes, or who did not care for expense, had their suits made by a merchant tailor, of whom there always was one and sometimes two in Paris. They would take the customer's measure and make the suit to a very good fit. There was not much variation in style. The customer usually made his selection from a card that had been on the wall of the shop for a good many years.

Most of the suits worn by the men and boys of Monroe county were made by their wives and mothers. They were made with small regard for fit and none at all for style. It always was a matter of great interest when any mother took down her big bundle of patterns and selected one for the suit she planned. One of those patterns was cut from an ancient newspaper, the Fayette Advertiser, and contained an item about my grandfather, David Young. Every time the pattern was unrolled the entire family looked with awe and interest at that item. The fact that the pattern was forty or fifty years old gives some idea of the lack of change in styles for clothes that were worn by the men and boys of that day.

In our household suits had to be provided for my father and five boys. This, however, does not mean that my mother had to make two suits a year for all six. Far from it. She followed a system that was in vogue in all the big families, which was for a suit to be handed down from father to the oldest son, thence on down the line as the other sons grew in stature and needed suits. Boys of this generation cannot understand how one suit could serve so many bodies. This is because they have never worn a suit made of jeans cloth. This cloth was made in the Paris Woolen Mills from wool grown on Monroe county farms. It wore like iron and was so warm that overcoats were not necessary in winter time. For that matter, neither was underwear. There were no cleaning and pressing shops back there. Having only one suit, the average man or boy would have found it necessary to go to bed until the job was finished if he had seen fit to have it cleaned and pressed.

One feature of those home-made suits lingers in my memory. It was the pocket our mothers placed in the tail of the coat. A slit about a foot up the back in every coat gave an opening for such a pocket. Always it was on the left side. To see a preacher or political orator locate that tail pocket while in the midst of a speech and draw from it a red bandana handkerchief into which a terrific snort was blown, filled spectators with admiration and awe.

The ambition of every married man and of every young man of courting age was to own a tailor-made Prince Albert coat. In fact, the young men imagined that a wedding would not be orthodox unless the groom wore a coat of that sort, which extended to the knees. When I got married I paid Bill Massey $36 to make a Prince Albert coat for the occasion. The very next week it disappeared. Whether my wife gave it to some needy man or if one carried it off because he was totally depraved, I have never found out. Anyway, its disappearance, while shocking beyond description to me at the time, really was a blessing in disguise, for I must have looked worse than a horse and buggy in a garment of that sort, and probably would have been wearing it yet.

The first factory made suit I ever owned, also the first overcoat, I bought with money I earned and saved. Neither the suit nor the overcoat lasted very long, being made of shoddy material.

The coming of the bustle drove mothers and daughter to a new era in skirts. All the old ones had to be discarded in favor of new ones large enough to drape over the huge bustle which extended from hip to hip and which extended 12 to 14 inches to the rear. It made the women look awful, just like they will look again when the bustle comes back in style, as it undoubtedly will sooner or later.

DO YOU SPEND HOURS MOPPING AND SCRUBBING FLOORS?

If so, take time out to let us tell you how we can save you many hours of druggery every week. There are practical and inexpensive ways of solving thse problems with new, modern floor coverings. You'll be amazed how much they add to the appearance of rooms too. Stop in, no obligation to find out.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Celebrating our Anniversary

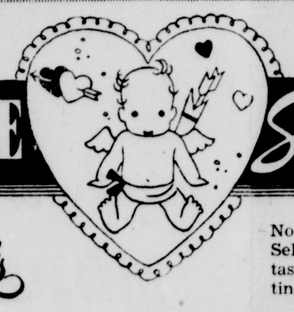
This month is the beginning of our Fourth Year in Business in Sikeston. Our sincere Thanks to Everyone for our tremendous success.

Our Pledge for the future is our performance of the past the Best of Quality Materials combined with the Skill of Expert Workmanship.

For Better Shoe Service See or Call

CHIP'S SHOE STORE REPAIR SHOP
Phone 13—We Call for and Deliver
121 East Malone Sikeston

VALENTINE Suggestions



Hollingsworth's
Candy Is "The" Valentine

No other gift can say or express Valentine's Day as well as candy! You'll know that when you see her eyes sparkle . . . and watch her smile when she opens a heart shaped box filled with delicious Hollingsworth Candies! Place your order now, and be assured of a happy Valentine's Day!

No guesswork . . . no trouble! Selection and delivery an easy task when you buy HER Valentine at The City Drug Store.

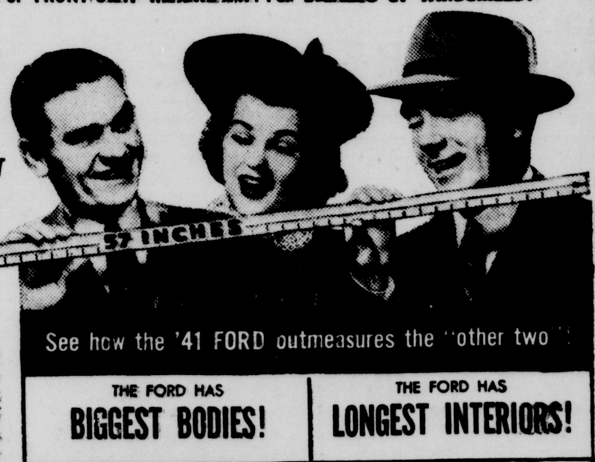
City Drug Store
Largent and Crites
Phone 994 We Deliver

WE WRAP AND MAIL YOUR VALENTINE

NO LEADING LOW-PRICE CAR MATCHES THE '41 FORD'S BIGNESS!

In BODY LENGTH!.. or SPRINGBASE!.. or total SEATING WIDTH!.. or total DOOR WIDTH!.. or KNEE-and-LEGROOM!.. or FRONT-SEAT HEADROOM!.. or BIGNESS OF WINDSHIELD!

SEE THE MAN WITH THE "MEASURING STICK"! LEARN ABOUT THE NEW FORD'S BIGNESS!



See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the other two

THE FORD HAS BIGGEST BODIES!	THE FORD HAS LONGEST INTERIORS!
THE FORD HAS GREATEST TOTAL SEATING WIDTH!	THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT HEADROOM!
THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT LEGROOM!	THE FORD HAS MOST REAR SEAT KNEEROOM!
THE FORD HAS WIDEST FRONT AND REAR DOORS!	THE FORD HAS BIGGEST WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS!

GET THE BIGGEST car your money can buy! Talk to our man with the "MEASURING STICK"—and prove to yourself that the '41 FORD outmeasures the whole low-price lot in nearly every major dimension! Here's the BIG low-price quality car—from windshield to rear window, from roof to floor!

Test the RIDE, too! A RIDE the whole country's talking about! A RIDE made possible by Ford's new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—plus larger Shock Absorbers, new Stabilizer, and softer cushioned Seats.

Thrill to the BIG NEW FORD'S new faster GET-AWAY! Thrill to the fresh, massive BEAUTY of the whole car!...Yes, we promise you *four* big thrills when you drive this great '41 FORD!—its BIGNESS!—its RIDE!—its PERFORMANCE!—its STYLE!

We've got the car you'll want! We've got a "deal" you'll like! Bring in your old car today, and let's talk trade!

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A **FORD**

FDAF

"We Trade For Any and All Makes"
Walton & Williams Motor Company
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone We Service Any Make Car. One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops. Sikeston, Mo.

Your FORD-MERCURY Dealer

Ample Labor For Missouri Defense Jobs

Jefferson City—Except in certain special classes of highly skilled workers in which a national shortage exists, there is sufficient labor available in Missouri to supply the needs of a defense program twice as large as that planned at present, estimates Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Murphy's estimate is supported by a recent national survey of construction workers registered at public employment offices which shows that Missouri is sixth among all states in the number of workers registered in 93 selected construction occupations that are essential for defense work. Missouri is third in the number of such workers of professional and managerial classification, surpassed only by New York and California. Missouri is also sixth in the number of workers registered in 48 selected classifications of skilled construction workers.

Only workers registered in professional, skilled, and semi-skilled construction occupations were included in the national survey, since the supply of unskilled construction workers was believed to be ample in all states for national defense purposes.

TWO PROBLEMS RAISED

"The construction of five large defense plants in Missouri has raised two main employment problems," Murphy stated. "The first problem is to supply labor to construct the plants; the second is to supply operative workers to man the plants when they are completed."

According to special surveys of problem areas demanding large numbers of construction workers, Missouri has more than an adequate supply of construction and clerical labor for all the projects. "This adequacy in Missouri is partly due to the fact that defense construction is being done during the off-season for construction work, when most of the construction labor of the state is unemployed and available for work," Murphy explained.

"Much of the present defense construction work is scheduled for completion before the next construction season opens, late in the spring. In fact," he added, "most of the construction work on the largest project of all—Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla—will be completed in time to release construction labor for the other projects which are getting under way more slowly."

SECOND PROBLEM

The second employment problem, that of supplying operative workers for the defense industries in Missouri, has to do with an entirely different class of labor, according to Murphy. However, surveys indicate that the supply of unemployed workers surpasses the number of workers that will be needed in the operation of these plants. "Doubtless there will be a demand for special training of large numbers of workers in these new industries," said Murphy, "but the State is well prepared with its training school and training programs to meet this need."

The active file of applicants for work in the employment offices of the State is approximately 200,000. It is estimated that probably another 100,000 workers are available but not registered with the Missouri State Employment Service. The active file of construction workers is about 40,000, with an estimated 20,000 or 25,000 construction workers available but not registered. This 25,000 includes construction workers who are self-employed but could be brought into the labor market for defense construction if they were needed.

There are more than 1,600,000 gainful workers in Missouri, Murphy stated. Of these about 900,000 work in industries covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law at least part of the time in a two-year period. The other 800,000 work ordinarily in exempt employment, such as agriculture, services for an employer of fewer than eight persons, self-employment, and governmental employment. "The workers oscillate between covered and non-covered work," said Murphy, "so it is a safe assumption that in Missouri there are at least 1,000,000 workers who have had some experience in industrial employment."

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Diehlstadt community 4-H club held a business meeting Wednesday morning to discuss final plans for the February social. Material for the next project also was discussed. Two new members were admitted to the club at this meeting. The boys did not meet for demonstration.

WELDING

We do all kinds of Farm Equipment and Industrial Machinery Welding promptly and reasonably.

We Repeat
We Weld Anything But
A Broken Heart

Andres Garage

.Opposite Cemetery on. .... Kingshighway. ....

AIR CORPS FLEDGLINGS SOON TO BE MEN WITH WINGS

Poised for flight in their basic training planes these Flying Cadets at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," at Randolph Field, Texas, soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the Army Air Corps. They completed the second phase of flight training at Randolph Field last week end.

They then transfer to the Advanced Flying School for a final ten weeks 'polishing up' before geting their Second Lieutenant's commissions and also their wings.

These low wing monoplanes with a 450 horsepower motor are used exclusively for basic training at the Texas airdrome. Flying Cadets get 70 hours flight time in these craft more than half of it solo. During training the future pilots receive $75 a month in addition to food, clothing, quarters. When commissioned their pay jumps to $205.

Plant to Prosper Drive Opens

With a goal of 50,000 participants this year, the 1941 Plant To Prosper and Live-at-Home enrollment drive officially opened this week and will close May 1.

Cash prizes totaling $3700, silver and gold trophies and Certificates of Honor will be awarded to Mid-South farmers who make the best records this year in living at home, said conservation, crop diversification and farm and home management.

The competition, entering its eighth year under the sponsorship of The Commercial Appeal, Memphis Chamber of Commerce and The Sikeston Standard in Scott County is open to all landowners, tenants or sharecroppers.

ENROLLMENT CARDS AVAILABLE

Farmers may enroll at the office of the county agent, home demonstration agent of Farm Security Administration supervisors of this county, or by sending their enrollment blank direct to The Commercial Appeal. Enrollment cards are now available.

Prospective contestants who are unable to obtain an enrollment card should write to the Plant To Prosper Eureau, care The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.

Both the Plant To Prosper and Live-at-Home Competitions will have two divisions again this year—the landowner division for the farmers who operate their own farm with or without tenants or sharecroppers, and the tenant division for farmers who rent their land or farm it on shares. There will be no farm operator division this year. Those who formerly were eligible for this division may now enroll in one of the other divisions.

OPEN TO TENANTS

The home improvement division of the Plant To Prosper Contest is open only to tenants and sharecroppers. Prizes totaling $200 will be awarded to winners in this division. Judging is based on improvements made by the contestants with his own labor. The sweepstakes prize is $100, and state prizes of $25 will be awarded the four state winners.

In the Plant To Prosper Contest the sweepstakes prize will be $500 again this year. This award will go to the champion farmer of the four states, who may either be a landowner or a tenant or sharecropper. The sweepstakes prize in the Live-at-Home Contest for negro farmers will be $250, which also may be won either by a landowner or a tenant or sharecropper. The Live-at-Home Competition is open to negro farmers of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

There also will be a tenant sweepstakes prize of $250 in the Plant To Prosper Contest, and a tenant sweepstakes prize of $100 in the Live-at-Home Competition. The latter prize is offered for the first time this year and is being given by the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce.

$100 STATE PRIZES

State prizes in the Plant To Prosper Contest will be $100 for first place in each division, $75 for second and $50 for third, making a total of $450 to be awarded contestants in each state. Live-at-Home state prizes will be $50 for first place in each division, $25 for second, $15 for third and $10 for fourth, making a total of $200 to be awarded in each state.

Sweepstakes winners in each contest will receive a handsome gold or silver loving cup or trophy while the extension agents or FSA supervisors who produce the grand sweepstakes champion will likewise receive a trophy. County winners in both contests will reveive The Commercial Appeal Certificate of Merit testifying to their ability and industry as farmers.

County winners in the Plant To Prosper Contest will be invited to the Eighth annual Plant To Prosper Rally and Mid-South Forum in Memphis in December and Live-at-Home county winners will be guests at the fourth annual rally and dinner at Manassas High School here also in December.

Loving cups will be awarded to the newspaper in each state which does the most to promote through its news and editorial columns.

Old Indiana Mill Revived

Ninety-two-year-old mills at Cannelton, Ind., are operating again.

The looms and varied machines of the cloth weaving industry in the plant of the Indiana Cotton Mills are again humming following a $50,000 modernization and machinery replacement program.

The mills were erected in 1849, making this industry the oldest in that Indiana county. The Tell City (Ind.) news recently devoted a full page of pictures and article describing the renovation.

Negro Girl Denied Enrollment at M. U.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 6.—S. W. Canada, registrar at the University of Missouri, said today that Miss Lucille Bluford, a Kansas City Negro, had sought again to enter the university's school of journalism and graduate school.

Canada said he had advised Miss Bluford, a graduate of the University of Kansas, that he had no authority to permit her to enroll.

She has suits pending in the state courts to force acceptance of her enrollment in the university and also has brought action against Canada in Federal courts for damages in connection with his previous refusals to accept her registration.

Need of Boy Scouts Termed Urgent

Editor's Note: This article was written especially for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

By WALTER W. HEAD, President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Never in the history of our country have we needed the character building and citizenship training influences of the Boy Scouts of America so urgently as we do today. Scouting instills in our boys reverence for God, admiration for country, love for home and respect for their fellows. It is a genuine brotherhood.

During the 31 years the Movement has served America, more than nine million boys and men have been registered on its membership rolls. Today more than one million five hundred thousand are active participants in its program. And every day throughout the land this vast brotherhood individually and collectively is doing something worth while to "strengthen and invigorate our democracy."

Indeed, it is my conviction from personal observation in many hundreds of communities in every section of America over a period of twenty years that Scouting epitomizes all the attributes of democracy. It is a great Movement charged with the responsibility of working ceaselessly for our great country. Its idealism is practical; its acceptance is universal. It is free and voluntary. Its spirit is service.

MISSOURI HASN'T SET AUTO TAG DEADLINE

Jefferson City, Feb. 7. — The State Motor Vehicle Department anounced today it had not yet set a deadline for the purchase of 1941 auto tags—because of the shortage of postage.

Usually new tags are due by February 15. This year, however, the department all but ran out of postage stamps and found itself unable to mail tags abreast of the demand. Consequently, a "last day" for 1941 tags will not be set until more stamps are available.

Sales Tax Chief Source Of Revenue

The total receipts into the State Revenue Fund for the 1939-1940 biennium were $84,934,424.97. This was a considerable increase over the previous biennial period. The increase, which amounted to $6,455,784.39, came entirely from increased collections in the sales tax.

The sales tax produces by far the greater part of the state's income, accounting for 53.1 per cent of the total amount collected. Income was the next chief source of revenue and 16.02 per cent was collected from this source. Liquor brought in 13.31 per cent. These three sources produced 82 cents of every dollar collected in 1940 for the State Revenue Fund.

The increase of revenue collected during 1939-40, as far as appropriations would permit, was used for education and old age assistance. During the biennium, the state spent:

For Education	$37,803,747.91
Ror Relief	7,962,338.47
For Insane and Tubercular	5,551,561.38
For Dependent Children	3,250,011.64
For Old Age Pensions	17,500,433.71

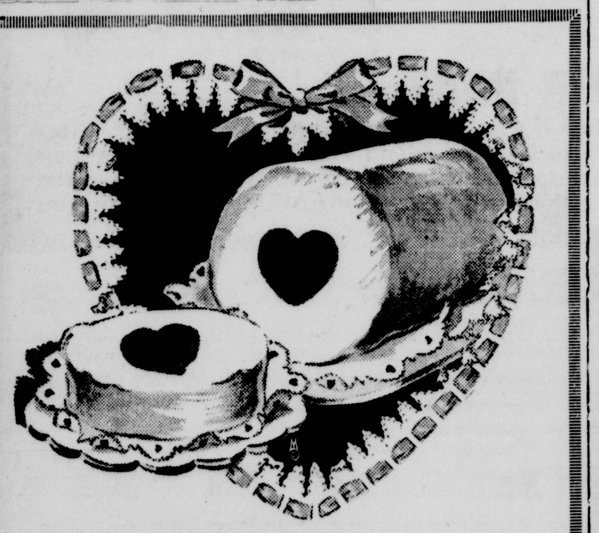
making a total of $72,068,093.11 spent for these five services of state government.

FIREMEN TO OIL MILL

Firemen made a run to the Coleman Cotton Oil Mill Thursday at 4 p. m. There had been a fire in blow pipe but there was no damage.

USE GENUINE SINGER PARTS AND SERVICE ON YOUR SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALES AGENCY
Phone 644
314 E. Center—Sikeston



For Hearty Enjoyment—
OUR ICE CREAM MOULDS

A luscious heart of strawberry all the way through a cylinder of creamy vanilla! Here's palate temptation for Valentine party planning. Order 24 hours in advance—for delivery in dry ice.

Large Molds Serves ten. Choose from six designs.

Individual Molds. Unusual designs.

SPECIAL
Cherry Flavor
Appropriate for any of the February holidays! Bulk or brick.

Ten Flavors Bulk. Packed in dry ice.

New Bricks Centers appropriately designed.

Place Your Order With Your Mid-West Dealer or Phone 180 Now to Assure Delivery!

Midwest PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

"YOU'RE THE WEATHERMAN!"

WHEN YOU DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE WITH THE NEW

Condition-air*

FAIR AND WARMER INSIDE
It's always fair weather when you turn on Oldsmobile's Condition-Air system.

NEWEST HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM GIVES YOU CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE

Fills your car with filtered fresh air . . . Gives proper degree of heat for every heating season . . . Maintains even temperature . . . Has large fan to keep heat constant at low speeds . . . Frees windshield of fog and frost . . . Keeps out dirt, drafts and traffic fumes . . . Has automatic temperature control—set it and forget it.

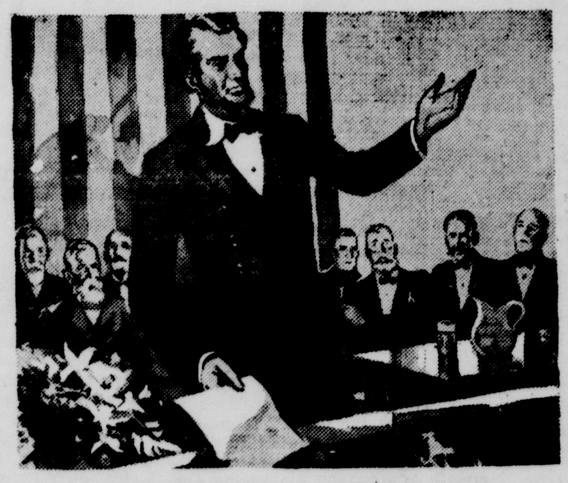
MAKE your own weather with Oldsmobile's Condition-Air. Just set the automatic water temperature control knob for the degree of warmth you want. Everything else is automatic. Filtered fresh air flows throughout the car without causing drafts. Large auxiliary defroster clears windshield of mist. Enjoy solid comfort. Drive an Oldsmobile with Condition-Air!

PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST!
Compare *deluxe* models of lowest-priced cars—the kind most people buy—with the big, luxurious Oldsmobile Special. You'll find *little* difference in price, but in *cars a tremendous* difference—all in Olds' favor!
★Optional at Extra Cost

THE CAR *Ahead!* IT'S **OLDSMOBILE**

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

FEBRUARY 12—THE ANNIVERSARY OF A PATRIOT



1809 — ABRAHAM LINCOLN — 1865

A great man . . . one who did much to make this a great country, one who will live forever in the hearts of the American people. It's an honor for a nation like ours to have the inspirational figure of Abraham Lincoln to look up to, and to set aside each year the day of his birth for the remembrance of his ideals.

It has been our constant endeavor to build a business with the true dependability and trustworthiness that reflect his ideals.

Lincoln had faith . . . in his country, his fellowmen and in the cause for which he fought so gallantly and determinedly . . . a faith that made him a great man.

So may you entrust your faith in us. In honesty, in dependability and in constant service we strive to make our Bank your Bank, a Bank where ideals point to a better Southeast Missouri.

BANK OF SIKESTON
Established 1887

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

Miss Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston, now attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati is slated to accompany a symphony orchestra to Rio Janiero and Buenos Aires. South America, at the close of the spring term. Catherine Ann will be violin soloist, a position she will fill with credit both to herself and the Conservatory.

* * *

The Standard editor was honored Monday afternoon by a baby parade chaperoned by their mothers. Mrs. Abie Davis with her blonde daughter, Mrs. Ralph Potashnick with her brunnette daughter and Mrs. H. E. Reuber with her blonde son. These babies made their first call on the editor but when a bit older we'll have nickles for ice cream cones for them.

* * *

Some of these days there is going to be one of the damnest house-cleanings in the local telephone office that has ever been. Jealousies and knocking will discourage any new operator who some do not like.

* * *

Two weeks until the sassafrass tea season. Four weeks until maple sap is being turned into maple syrup. Eight weeks until fishing and garden planting time. Ten weeks until grass and greens. Thus, every day and in every way, things get harder and harder for pessimists and isolationists.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Time was when all of the constitutional lawyers of Missouri were found in law offices — but those were the "horse and buggy" days. They're writing editorials on city newspapers now.

* * *

Famed Comedian Will Fyffee has been telling his London audiences, how, when he leaned over the side of a freighter in the Mediterranean and shouted "waiter" three Italian submarines broke surface. He also recalls how every navy in the world has its favorite drink: the American Navy likes whisky, the British Navy likes gin and the Italian Navy sticks to port.—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

Women's work and how to turn it into fun. Two New York advertising men let housewives in on the secret of having fun in their daily tasks, and show them how to be amused from morning to night and enjoy their job. Don't miss this really helpful illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WINTER PAINTING AIDS ARE LISTED

Where paint is to be applied to new homes during Winter, Federal Housing Administration officials advise painters to make sure that the materials to be painted are dry. Where the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure continued drying.

All millwork to be painted should be primed before installation. In painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high or otherwise blisters may develop.

Exterior painting should not be done if the surfaces of the materials are damp or wet within, immediately after rain, during rain or snow, or if rainy or freezing weather is threatening. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other kinds of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures.

Exterior painting should follow the sun, and work should cease early in the afternoon if cold nights are expected. Even at the temperature of 40 degrees F., painting work should not be undertaken when the temperature may take a sudden drop below freezing.

OIL CLOTH PRACTICAL FOR DECORATING

New colors and patterns for oil cloth have added greatly to this material's useful possibilities. Oil cloth can be hung like wall paper and certain appropriate designs make excellent wall coverings for nurseries. Because of its washable qualities, smudges and finger prints that childish fingers make can be instantly removed. Some clever decorators are using it to cover the pads that they put on children's chairs. Other patterns, particularly the placids and the checks, are excellent for use on kitchen walls. Window shades can be made from this material and because it is inexpensive, they may be changed frequently. Screens for nursery, bathroom or kitchen when covered with this matrial are very atractive.

YOU CAN BUY—

A new reversible type of lawnmower that you can push or pull and get results both ways. According to the manufacturer this improved mower cuts one-third in time and work from that weekly chore, for it snips as efficiently when pulled as when pushed. What a help that will be on terraces.

A parrot that opens bottles for you. This decorative kitchen utensil is made in the likeness of a parrot. Gayly colored, he removes bottle caps with his beak and extracts corks with his tail—what a bird.

Sewing machines which now have attachments for making rugs. According to the manufacturer, there is no limit—anything from an Early American to an Oriental is possible, all to be done out of old rags, stockings or what have you. With a little practice you may become quite the rug maker—so they say.

DOOR KNOCKER IDEAS

Has your home a door knocker? If it hasn't it should for here is an excellent opportunity to display that touch of individuality which distinguishes the outstanding from the commonplace. Let your imagination have free rein and see what develops. There are all sorts available on the market from the dignified glossy brass ones to the modernistic ones in stainless steel or chromium plate. It seems though that it would be interesting to devlop one of your own. A clever example is the home owner who mounted four or five heavy iron keys on a six inch ring and used that in place of the conventional knocker. The rust colored keys against the light background of the door were most effective.

$100,000,000 for having been a good $12 a week office girl. No Cinderella romance has ever equalled this of the little American stenographer who won Britain's eccentric peer, and now becomes England's richest widow. Read about her in the illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine ditsributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

During 1940, the Boy Scouts of America had 559 Approved Scout tours and moving camps, totalling 493,952 miles. Making these trips were 10,730 Scouts and 1,912 Scout leaders.

Tires In The Raw

Third largest single outlet for cotton is the automobile tire industry. Shown above is a view of the National Cotton Council's new tire cord going through a gum-dipping process employed in a large tire factory. The new tire cord, perfected by the Council's Cotton Research Foundation as an answer to the threat of rayon in the tire industry, has a tensile strength 300% as great at that of conventional tire cords. It is being used extensively in the manufacture of heavy duty truck and bus tires.

Archeologists Find Site Of Long-Lost Inca Cities

New York, Feb. 9.—"The City Above the Clouds" and "The Inaccessible City," both lost since the ancient Inca civilization flowered in South America, have been found 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Sierras, an expedition reported today.

Associates of Axel L. Wennergren, Swedish industralist who is sponsoring the archeological enterprise, made public a report by Dr. Paul Fejos, American leader of the expedition, describing the long buried cities.

The discovery, they said, promised to "uncover an enormous empire of the pre-Inca races," and added that in "sheer weight and magnitude" the masonry already unearthed rivaled "the Egyptian pyramids and Angkor in French Indo-China."

The expedition reported that three to five feet of humus and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is a valley in the south-central highlands north of Cuzco, across the Andes from Macchu Picchu, where in 1911 the Hiram Bingham expedition from Yale University made important Inca discoveries.

Uncovered already in "the City Above the Clouds," the report from the expedition said, were three man-made masonry caves strikingly similar to "the place of the caves" described in Inca sagas as the point from which ancient Andean tribes began their career of conquest and civilization.

Aboue 25 per cent of "The City Above the Clouds," has been excavated, expedition leaders said.

Over a 14,000-square yard area the explorers found tiers of white granite walls ascending 300 feet up a 50-degree slope, a stairway of 536 hand-hewn stone steps, baths cut from native rock and fed by elaborate water channels, and a sewage and drainage system.

Wenner-Gren associates said that Peruvian Government officials hoped eventually to open the site of the buried cities to tourists.

CONVERT ATTIC TO PRACTICAL ROOM

Attic space is waste space and waste space is expensive space. If the attic in your home is accessible—and what attic isn't since the advent of "pull down" stairways — its transformation into pleasant livable space is simple and inexpensive. It can easily be converted into one of a number interesting type of rooms—study, library, den, playroom, sewing room or just plain bedroom.

The prime requisite is adequate insulative protection from summer sun and winter cold and with the variety of insulation available today, this is no longer a problem.

A small amount of material plus a few days' carpenter labor will produce another convenient room for you. Talk to a reliable lumber dealer and let him tell you just how little it will take.

DONATIONS TO CHURCHES

The Baptist church was given a $10 donation and the Christian church $3 by the J. C. Penney store Friday. A representative of the former church sold more dresses from 1 p. m. to 6 Friday than that of the representative of the Christian church.

THIS WEEK'S REMODELING SUGGESTIONS

1. Install extra electrical outlets to eliminate or reduce the need for long cords.
2. Construct concrete, stone or brick walks, terrace steps to the house or garden.
3. Install corner china closet, telephone closet or cabinet.
4. Place folding ironing board in the kitchen.
5. Insulate side walls and roof of home for greater summer comfort.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank J. Noonan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1941, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mary L. Noonan, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.
(SEAL)
39-41-43-45.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Norval F. Anderson, Plaintiff,
vs. No. 6166.
Alec Gudder, Defendant.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified than an action has been commenced by attachment against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, wherein plaintiff claims damages in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), which said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1941, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise, plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
EUGENE M. MUNGER,
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(SEAL)
37-39-41-43.

GIVE FLOORS ATTENTION

Worn spots may be patched on your waxed floors by cleaning off surface dirt and stain and rubbing the worn spot with paste floor wax.

The life of printed linoleum may be prolonged by varnish. With regular care, its life may be extended for years. A combined decorative and protective point is gained by using a bright rag rug over such portions of the floor that receive more concentrated use—such as the portion under the sink.

For 30 of its 31 years the Boy Scouts of America has been administered by Dr. James E. West, the Chief Scout Executive who took the post for only "six months."

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

WANTS

TWO SMALL FARMS at Real Bargains, Possession Now, Lowest terms and interest rates. See us at once before they are rented. 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-42)

FOR SALE—3 pair grocery counter scales. See Emerson Store, Highway 61 and Base-Line Road. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments with bath, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone 3111. (2t-42p)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A, Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 133 N. Handy. Laura Chaney. (1t-43)

FOR SALE—English Setter Water Spaniel, 22 months old. See Lee Martin on Jesse Warren farm, one mile west of Morehouse. (1t-43p)

LOST—Black and white Setter. Call 1029. Reward. (tf-40)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 219 Kathleen. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer. Phone 455. (1t-40)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Wilson. tf-42

THE AMERICAN UTILITIES CO. of St. Louis wants four men of needy parents to take orders for Rogers Silverware and Gold Medal Mattresses on 50 cents a week plan. Apply at Dunn Hotel Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ask for Frank Byrnes. (1t-43)

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Magic Chef Gas Range, priced for quick sale. Pho. 765. (2t-43)

FOR SALE—Tenor Banjo, cheap. O. M. Arthur, Phone 345 or 692. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-43)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern. 315 W. Gladys, Phone 36. (1t-43)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. (tf-43)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. (tf-35)

FOR QUICK SALE—Complete 3 rooms of furniture, value $1250, only $375. $100 in cash, balance terms. O. M. Arthur, Phone 345 or 692. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. (tf-42)

CLOSE OUT OF PAINTS. We want to clean our entire stock of Pittsburg Paints. 30% off. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR SALE—2 battery radio sets, priced to move. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

LOST—Liver and white spotted Pointer bird dog, wearing collar with nameplate "Hagan, Poplar Bluff". Reward. Phone 243. 2t-42

FOR SALE — Peanut machines. See Clifton Jones at Texaco Station on W. Malone or phone 476. 1t-42

WANTED—Clerical position. Experienced bookkeeper and typist. Have had two years college work. Lee Cook, Phone 692. (1t-43p)

FOR SALE—One Univex moving picture projector and screen. John Sikes at Sikes Hardware. (1t-43)

WANTED—Housework by middle aged woman. Mrs. Margie Shryock, Route 3, Sikeston. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, individual bath. Phone 765. 777 Park Ave. (2t-43)

HOUSEWORK WANTED—Prefer work in motherless home or for elderly couple. Eula Sneed, at rear of 216 Moore. (1t-43)

Special All This Week

Heart-shaped SWEETHEART CAKE

Here's the *freshest* Valentine you ever sent. And it'll be a major sensation on the dinner table, too!

Individual Heart Shaped Sweet Heart Cake for Valentine Parties.

PHONE 84

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Free Ambulance

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24HOUR SERVICE

CITY CAB Phone 181 24-hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing SIDWELL'S 111 E. Center St.

PHONE 331 24-Hour Service DeLuxe Cab

EMERGENCY Ambulance Limbaugh's Garage PHONE 702 Day or Night

Welsh FUNERAL HOME

Farm Land

If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.

I SELL FARMS!

Caleb Smith FARM LAND MERCHANT Sikeston, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD? Have it abstracted Scott County Abstract Company Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

USE the WANT ADS

A Classification for Every Purpose

FOR RENT:
When the housing problem gets you down . . . just turn to your old friend The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard and rest assured that you'll find just the house or flat you want at just the very price you wanted to pay.

FURNITURE:
You'll find a hundred and one big, dollar-saving furniture values in the want ads of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard! It's the furniture mart of Sikeston . . . if you want to buy or sell any furniture, use the want ads!

PETS:
To buy, to sell or lost and found, you'll find The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard has all the last minute news concerning the canine world of Sikeston! If you're taking a trip find a home for your dog in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard!

USED CARS:
You'll find big savings in used car values if you check The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard want ads first. Last year there were over 200 cars sold through the want ads. If you want to buy, sell or trade . . . use The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Sandard.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Lost and found, missing persons, second-hand radiators, bathtubs, boats, electric motors . . . you'll find the want ads packed with interesting news . . . interesting values . . . why not read the want ads today!

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD PHONE 137

VALENTINE VALUES for You!

Just In Time For Your Valentine Party!
12 ONLY HIGH PRICED
Formals and Party Dresses
$4.00 and $5.00
If you have been used to paying $10 to $15 for your Formals see this beautiful selection for $4 and $5.00—Rayon Taffetas and Spring Nets. Save At Penney's!
Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

JUST RECEIVED 2 CARS COAL
Quality and Service
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith drove to Forrest City, Ark., Saturday and were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beirdick, who will visit them until Spring.

Dr. H. E. Reuber attended the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Osteopathic Association in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home last Friday, Mrs. Alfred Stepp of New Madrid, Mrs. J. M. Miles of Hayti, Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Earl Malone.

Mrs. C. H. King of Sikeston, Mrs. J. M. Hammon, Mrs. A. C. Shunway and son, A. C. Jr., of Malden spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Denver Crawford of Downey, Calif., arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellett for a week.

Mrs. James Henley and two children returned Sunday from Birmingham, Ala., where they had spent three weeks with Mr. Henley, who is employed there.

G. M. Harrison entered Veteran's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Monday for examination and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitson and daughter, Dorothy of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McCain of Tiptonville, Tenn., Mrs. W. F. McCain and Mrs. Ira Cronan of Tyler, Tenn. Mrs. Cronan remained for the longer visit while the others returned to their homes Sunday night.

Mrs. Marie Walker of Fornfelt visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Swanagan Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Winchester returned Saturday from Mayfield, Ky., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and family.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton has invited a group of friends to a dessert party at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollie Warner, her daughter, Miss Maxine, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and Miss Melba Sue Humphrey of Tulsa, Okla., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels from Sunday until Tuesday. Mrs. Rollie Warner will spend a month with her parents before returning home.

Mrs. Lon Nall, grandsons, Roy and Jimmy, and Mrs. Hazel Weltecke visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis in Caruthersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King of Poplar Bluff were Sikeston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman will have as house guests this week, Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Mac Howard of Washington, Ind.

Mrs. H. S. Hulen of St. Louis visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Carroll.

Mrs. Ben Carroll spent last week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saunders in Bulford, Ill.

W. C. Holley, who is employed at Birmingham, Ala., visited his family here Sunday, and was accompanied to Birmingham Monday by Mrs. Holley, who will stay there three weeks.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews was hostess at a luncheon at the Homestead Hotel Monday with covers laid for the following guests, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. H. E. Dudley, Mrs. C. E. Felker, Sr., and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

Mrs. Ben Carroll entertained at a dinner last Thursday in honor of the birth anniversary of her husband. The guests were Mrs. W. L. Carroll, Miss Laura Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Miss Gladys Calendar.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein went to St. Louis Sunday to visit the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cornell and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DeLoach Jr., spent the week end in Helena, Ark., as guests of the former's parents. Mrs. DeLoach remained for a longer visit when Mr. DeLoach returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French and children, Linda Ann and Charles, were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. French in Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Baker returned Friday night after spending a week in Columbia with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Jr. She was accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Mabel Baker of Columbia and the latter's daughter, Miss Rebecca, who teaches school at Flat River. Miss Rebecca Baker returned to Flat River Sunday evening and her mother remained for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. R. K. Bone and Mrs. Norah Grabendyke returned Friday evening from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had spent three weeks in the interest of their health.

Miss Mary Baker expects to leave Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been transferred from La Forge to the regional office of the F. S. A.

Mrs. Lacy Allard will go to St. Louis this Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. T. B. Dudley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., and the latter's sister, Mrs. T. C. McClure are planning a trip to Canada this month to visit Mrs. J. E. Hetherington, mother of Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. McClure, whose home is near Cody in New Brunswick. Mrs. McClure also will visit her son, Thomas Jr., who is a student at Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., before her return to Sikeston.

SON TO MASONS

A 10½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Saturday night at their home. The child has been given the name of Benjamen Henry. Mr. Mason operates the Cities Service Oil station on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan spent the week end in St. Louis.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A nurse who can spend but one third of her monthly salary for clothes wants to look smartly dressed on her days off when she doffs the traditional white uniform. Even when at home she likes to feel properly and comfortably attired in a quilted rayon-satin wrapper. It's in a pastel flower print, full and a wraparound.

Apollo Group Hears Musical Program

A large attendance of members of the Apollo Group enjoyed the splendid program presented by Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Organist, and Mrs. T. B. Allen, Pianist, at the home of Mrs. Anderson Friday afternoon. The program represented a wide variety of musical expression and ear-pleasing combinations, vastly appealing to every level of musical advancement.

The following program was prepared for the recital—

1—Grave and Allegro from "Sonate Pathetique"—(Mendelssohn) Piano and Organ.

2—Fleurette—(Victor Herbert).

Andante from "Overture" to William Tell"—(Rossini).

In the Palace of the Rajah—from suite "In India"—(Stoughton).

Ave Maria—(Schubert).

Fanfare—(Asher).

ORGAN

3—Walzer—(Dohnanyi).

Fantaisie in F. Minor—(Chopin).

PIANO

4—Jeannie with the light brown hair.

Londonerry Air.

Oh, Suzzanah.

ORGAN AND PIANO

5—Offertoire De St. Cecile—(Edourard Batiste).

Organ.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, the Group decided to cooperate with the district organization in the compilation of a scrap book to be entered in a state wide competition. Articles representative of the type and scope of the Group's work will be selected from the local papers and submitted, along with the requested picture of the officers and members of the Group. This picture will be made at the March meeting in the library.

Mrs. G. W. Kirk, chairman of ways and means, reported the success of the recent bake and candy sale conducted by her department. She was assisted in this project by Mrs. T. B. Allen, Mrs. Harold Nootz, Mrs. D. D. McAdams, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. C. L. Kirk and Miss Sara Ann Michell.

Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Treasurer, reported her receipt of these funds and that they had completed our payments on the piano which the Group gave to the library, and which has been widely used and appreciated by the entire community.

The "Do You Know" feature of the year was continued by Mrs. L. R. Burns, who presented further facts on the fundamentals of musical development.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. A. S. Russell and Mrs. A. J. Goetz.

Name Winners Of Contest

Winners of the first annual letter contest sponsored for patients at Missouri State Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association have been announced.

Mr. Jensen D. Smith's letter on "My Fight Against Tuberculosis" printed in the Clinton Daily Democrat, Clinton, Henry County, won first prize in the contest which was part of the educational campaign in the 34th annual Christmas Seal Sale. Miss Alice Hughes with her letter in the Lawson Review, Lawson, Ray County, received second prize. The account of Wm. E. Bradley in the Lawrence Chieftain, Lawrence County, took third prize.

The contest is reported to be the first of its kind ever held in the state. Patients curing tuberculosis at the state tuberculosis sanatorium were invited to send their home town papers an account of their fight against tuberculosis in the hope that it would serve to bring before their fellow citizens the importance of tuberculosis, the necessity for early diagnosis for early cure, the part that the Christmas Seals play in financing the educational work of the state and local tuberculosis associations as well as the value of sanatorium care.

Smith's entry emphasized that the X-ray helped make the final diagnosis of his trouble and that he had ignored symptoms until it was too late to be cured in a few months. In his words "Now I realize that ignorance is not bliss in dealing with tuberculosis . . . It is my sincere hope that others may read and profit by my experience."

Sikeston Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bulldogs won their way into the finals against the Bluejays by trimming Anniston, 44-30, Friday night.

Charleston entered the championship play by defeating Benton in the semi-finals, 42-20.

Previously the Bulldogs had defeated East Prairie and Vanduser. Charleston won over Diehlstadt and Illmo.

Sikeston maintained a lead over Anniston finishing the first quarter with a 14-5 advantage. At the half the count was 23-10 and at the end of the third quarter, 37-21 in the Bulldog's favor.

Captain Art Swacker, center, set the scoring pace with 19 points for Sikeston and D. Blackwell, Anniston pivot, was high pointer for his quintet with eight.

The lineups:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	1	1	3	3
Waggener, f.	4	0	4	8
Beal, f.	0	0	1	0
Crase, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c. (C)	8	3	2	19
Bowman, g.	1	2	4	4
Raferty, g.	0	1	2	1
Diehl, g.	4	1	3	9
	18	8	19	44

Anniston	FG	FT	F	TP
Melton, f. (C)	2	3	2	7
Brock, f.	0	0	4	0
Montgomery, f.	0	0	3	0
A. Blackwell, f.	0	2	1	2
Chambers, f.	0	0	0	0
D. Blackwell, c.	3	2	4	8
Welborn, c.	1	0	0	2
Owensby, g.	2	1	1	5
G. White, g.	0	1	1	1
M. White, g.	2	1	2	5
	10	10	18	30

Officials—Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee; Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

TAKEN HOME

Miss Kathrine Watts was taken to her home in Morehouse Friday from the Sikeston General Hospital in an Albritton ambulance. She had undergone an appendix operation.

Troop 44 Installed at Church Sunday

Troop 44, new Scout unit in Sikeston, was installed Sunday night in a ceremony at the Presbyterian church, its sponsor.

Troop 32 of Charleston lead by Scoutmaster Andrew Williams was in charge of the rites which gives Sikeston the only Scout unit sponsored by a Presbyterian church in Missouri south of Cape Girardeau.

C. H. Butler, chairman of the Sikeston district, gave the troop charter to the church committee sponsoring the unit.

Robert A. Dempster, chairman of organization and extension in the district, gave the charge to the troop.

GIVES PLEDGE

Scout John Ensor presented the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and Scout Jack Foster the oath.

The Rev. D. D. MacAdams, pastor of the church, pronounced the invocation.

Other Scout leaders attending the ceremony were Bartley Schwegler, district commissioner, George Kirk, chairman of the district council; W. W. Ensor, council commissioner and Scout Executive Harold Nootz.

The troop of which L. R. Burns is Scoutmaster and Henry Bennett his assistant has placed an exhibit in the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Store window.

PRESENTS CHARGE

W. L. Huters, chairman of the church committee, gave the badges and charge to the Scoutmaster and assistant. Other members of the group are Dr. W. C. Bowden, Carl Wedeking, Mr. MacAdams, Calvin Carter and S. S. Schnaare.

Badges and membership cards were presented the troop by Burns and Bennett.

Billie Shankle and Bob Burns are patrol leaders and the following other boys members of the troop:

Reese Bishop, Paul Brewer, Peter Burns, Lewis Dillender, Richard Dillender, Kenneth Schnaare, Billy Stotts and Billy Weeks.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

A Mrs. Dodge of East Prairie was removed from the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, in the Dempster ambulance Saturday to a residence in New Madrid. She had undergone an appendix operation.

SUPPLY 10 CARPENTERS

District headquarters of the Misouri State Employment Service Saturday supplied ten carpenters for construction activity at Fort Lenoard Wood at Rolla.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. C. L. Essary, 212 Moore, entertained at dinner Sunday her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Blytheville, Ark., and her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Brannan of Kewanee and little daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Kewanee.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Blue Barron DANCE and Valentine Day

If you want to keep your women you must let us take care of you personal appearance.

Remember our Easy Chairs.

City Barber Shop

Luther Stropp.

Just Received

New Shipment of

Spring Goods

Taffeta, Print, Voile, Pique, Batiste Dimity, Cloth of Gold, Quilt Rolls, Car Seat Covering. Many other items. Visit us at

310 Kendall

Allen's REMNANT SHOP

SOLVE YOUR Valentine Party PROBLEMS with Taylor's ICE CREAM

Nine flavors to choose from at:

15c per pint
25c per quart

PHONE 820
We Will Deliver

TAYLOR'S
Malone Ave.

"SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED!"

A New Idea Is Born To Help All Farmers

THE NEW FORD 2-ROW TRACTOR

COSTS LESS TO BUY—
COSTS LESS TO OPERATE

With Only Finger Tip Control the hydraulic operated implements engage the soil at maintained working depth WITHOUT THE USE OF WEIGHTS.

CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
LOCAL FORD TRACTOR DEALER
Phone 256 Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

ADMINISTRATRIX

Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1941

At Weletecke Lumber Yard

10:00 o'clock a. m.

1 COUNTER SCALE
1 METAL FILING CABINET
LUMBER
LIME
MORTAR COLORING
WINDOWS
DOORS
SASH WEIGHTS
POULTRY STAPLES

COTTON PLANTER
CULTIVATOR
2 OLD WAGONS
HOIST
HARNESS
2 PICKS AND PITCHFORKS
CULTIVATOR
STALK CUTTER
1 TRACTOR PLOW
DISK
3 BREAKING PLOWS
2 COTTON LISTERS
HARROW
ONE-ROW PLANTER
2 MULES
1 PLANER
1 MOTOR
1 COMBINATION MACHINE
1 POWER DRILL
1 MOTOR and GRINDER
1 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

48 GROSS FLAT WOOD SCREWS
3 SETS BARN DOOR HANGERS
8 THUMB LATCHES
16 TRANSOM LATCHES
1 CHAIN BOLT
7 CASING FASTENERS
6 PAIR CHEST HANDLES
5 PAIR DOOR HINGES
6 STORM WINDOW ADJ.

9 PUSH PLATES
2 FLOOR HINGES
55 WINDOW LOCKS
28 HOOK SASH LIFTS
15 BAR SASH LIFTS
6 CUPBOARD TURNS
24 BAR S. LIFTS
12 DRAWER-PULLS
30 2"x2" FLAT CORNER ANGLES
400 LBS. NAILS
BROKEN LOTS OF STOCK
IRON SAFE
1 BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE
1 OFFICE DESK
1 NORGE REFRIGERATOR
1 9-FT. BY 12 FT. RUG
1 SIX PC. BEDROOM SUITE
1 MATTRESS AND SPRINGS
1 PHILCO RADIO
1 BUICK AUTOMOBILE,
29 FLUE LININGS

Terms Cash

Property Can be Seen Tuesday, Feb. 11

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke

ADMINISTRATRIX

McCORD AND McCORD, Auctioneers.

Truckers Lose To Kewanee

The Kewanee Independents defeated the Sikeston Truckers 22-20 in a basketball game played at Kewanee Monday.

Forward Cates led the Independents in scoring their tenth victory in 12 starts with six points. Forward Marsh was high pointer for Sikeston with eight.

Radio Court Of Honor

A radio court of honor for Scout troops in the Southeast Missouri Council will be given over a Cape Girardeau radio station Sunday from 2:30 p. m. until 3.

President Roosevelt will launch a nationwide Boy Scout radio program over all major networks Saturday at 7:30 p. m. He will speak 15 minutes and the program will continue until 8.

The simple help-yourself experiences he receives enables the Boy Scout to meet emergencies which may develop later in his life.

Canning Budget Given Club

Miss Anne Sillers, New Madrid home demonstration agent, presented a canning budget for each member at a meeting of the Fairview community club Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGee. The club program for the year ahead was planned.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell Wednesday.

Stolen Pants Recovered

Ater reading an account of the week end robbery of the Wallace store in the newspaper, Levi Talley spotted a pair of trousers thrown in his yard on North street and called officers.

Officer Harold Wallace said that the pants were among the loot taken from the store.

John Davis to Carry Specials

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm announced Tuesday that John (Red) Davis had succeeded John Edwards as special delivery carrier. Edwards, a substitute carrier, resigned the carrier position because of increased duties.

NAMED CARETAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant have been appointed caretakers of the Sikeston Country Club. They will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Law, who have held the position since the clubhouse was built.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen made a run at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to 214 North Frisco street to extinguish a roof fire originating from a spark from the flue. There was no damage.

BUYS STORE-STATION

W. J. Reed of Bloomfield has purchased Leo Brown's grocery and filling station on highway 61.

FIREMEN TO BECK HOME

A spark from a flue set the roof of the Guy Beck home on Fletcher street afire at 6 a. m. Friday. Firemen put the blaze out without damage.

The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

SUSTAINS FINGER CUTS

George W. Sulton, nightwatchman at Harvey Parks airport, sustained cuts on his fingers at 5 a. m. this morning when his hand became caught in a stoker belt. He was brought to the Sikeston General Hospital for emergency treatment. Dr. Howard A. Dunnaway treated the injury which necessitated taking several stitches on one finger.

"BUNNY" by Doris Dodson

ORIGINALS for JUNIORS

$7.98

A man catching thriller, young as a minute, slim as a needle. Soft angora wool stitched in row after row down the front of this original of Doris spun rayon. In Blue, Aqua and Rose. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

AMERICA IS YOUR PARADE GROUND IN A Helen Nash SUIT OF "SPRING SONG" as seen in Mademaiselle

Salute spring in a jacket-dress that commands attention for its chic and versatility. You are in the fashion army with the spread red eagle insignia on the mess-jacket bolero that's on or off duty at will. Soft, red leather belt. Tailored with immaculate perfection. Styled in Spring Song, a Stehli rayon crepe woven with Celanese* yarn. Navy or black. 12-18.

Style Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$16.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

FASHIONABLY STYLED SHOES ARE

NO LONGER A BUGABOO TO AMERICAN GIRLS

TEEN-AGE GIRLS' POLL-PARROTS fill the bill

From ages 9 to 13 when girls become noticeably style-conscious foot defects occur frequently. Up to this age girls usually wear the right shoes . . . juvenile, flexible light and built over a child's last. Now in Poll-Parrots' exclusive special growing girls' lasts, you can get the fashionably correct styles active young misses look for . . . and still continue the features needed.

$1.95 to $3.95

Poll-Parrot SHOES for Boys and Girls

- Room for Growth
- Muscle Exercise
- Support and Balance
- Extra Wear
- Sophisticated Styles

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE

Straight to Her Heart . . .

VALENTINE'S DAY

Win her affection with a gift of this lovely hosiery. We'll help you in choosing her favorite threadweights and colors.

$1 others 69c to $1.35

BRIGHT CELLOPHANE WRAP!

Give your Phoenix Valentine gift in this special red and white "bon-bon" wrap. No extra charge.

PHOENIX hosiery

DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

We Greet The

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

On Their 31st. Anniversary

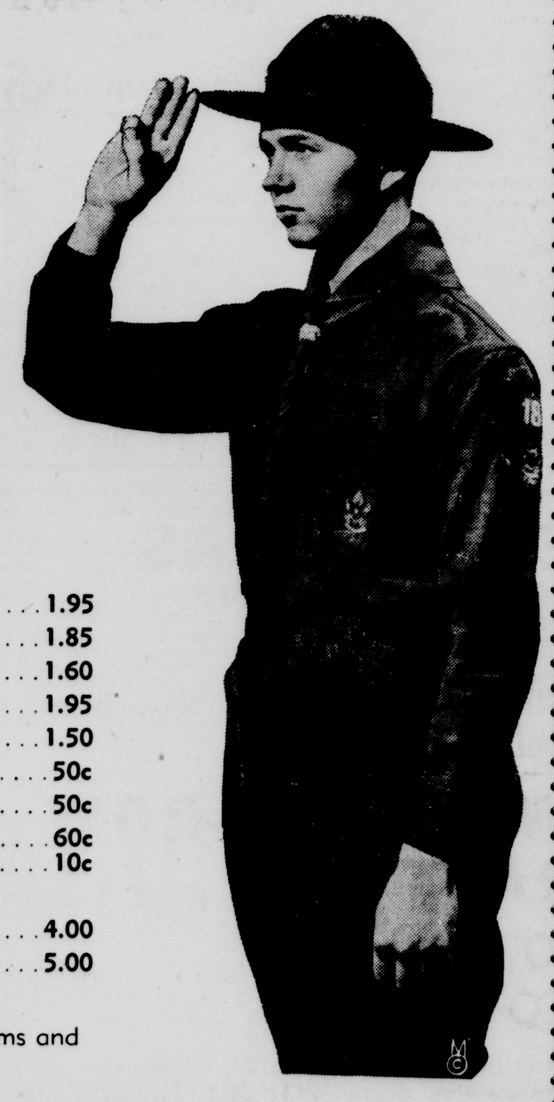
Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7th to 13th

WE CONGRATULATE every Boy Scout Leader on the 31st birthday of Scouting, and on their part in this great movement toward better citizenship and finer American manhood.

AS HEADQUARTERS of Official Boy Scout uniforms and accessory equipment, we are proud of the part, however small, which we play in the Scouting program of Southeast Missouri. Our Boy Scout Department is at the service of every Scout and Scout Leader by special authorization of the National Council, and we like to feel that we, too, are "good scouts."

WE BELIEVE that the Official Scout uniform is more than a "khaki outfit" . . . it is a badge of distinction, an indication of forthright principals, an identification of lofty ideals. A boy is a better citizen . . . a truer man . . . when he is wearing a Scout uniform.

WE CONGRATULATE the Boy Scouts and cordially invite them to visit our Boy Scout Department.



Boy Scout Trading Post

OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

No. 503, Official Scout Hat	1.95
No. 647, Official Heavyweight Shirt	1.85
No. 648, Official Mediumweight Shirt	1.60
No. 651, Official Breeches	1.95
No. 511, Official Heavyweight Shorts	1.50
No. 528, Official Cotton Stockings	50c
No. 529, Official Belts	50c
Official Neckerchief, soild color 50c, Combination	60c
Neckerchief Slide	10c
Official Boy Scout Shoes—	
Sizes 3 to 6	4.00
Sizes 6 to 12	5.00

Depend on your boy's own store for official uniforms and equipment.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

LOCAL SCOUT DISTRIBUTORS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA COUNCIL

GIFTS DIVINE

Valentine Day FEB. 14TH

For Your Valentine!

Something smart to wear—that's the gift for modern Valentines! Any of these will win her heart—add to her beauty.

ALL DONE UP IN LACE FOR VALENTINE GIVING

Slip's and Lingerie are Dear to the heart of Every Woman.

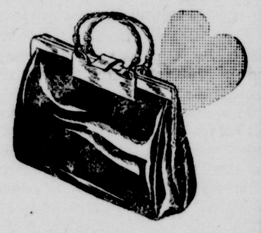
1.95

Lacy Vestees

1.00

They look twice the price! Lacy vestees in tailored, frilly styles. .Wide choice..

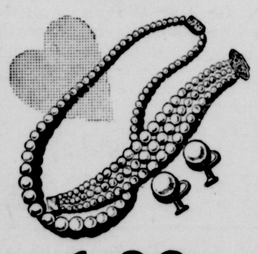
New Bags



1.95 UP UP

Shining patent bags she'll prize! .Newest styles.. Well fitted. .Black, Spring colors.

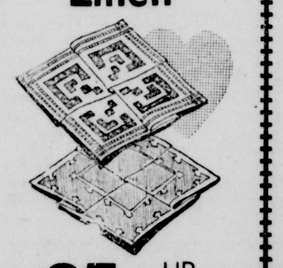
Pearls



1.00

Ultra-smart gift! .Lustrous, evenly matched pearls. 2 and 3-strands. Bracelets $1.00. .

Linen



25c UP UP

Gift box of 4—$1.00!! .Pure Linen, hand rolled hankies. Daintily embroidered.

New Gloves

1.00 UP UP

Beauty for her hands! Smooth, suede-like fabrics in classic, novelty styles. White, natural, colors.

FLOWERS

50c up

Put the finishing touch to dress or coat

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Meriwether (Jeff) Thompson

M. Jeff Thompson, civil engineer, mayor of St. Joseph, and general in the Confederate army, was one of northwest Missouri's most colorful characters. He was born at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, 115 years ago this week, on January 22, 1826. His given name "Meriwether" gave way to "Jeff", a nickname applied in early school days and finally adopted legally.

Disappointed in his early youth in attempting to get an appointment to West Point and to Lexington Military Academy, he entered the business world. By nature averse to a sedentary life, he drafted from one clerical position to another and in the late summer of 1847, he emigrated to Missouri. Within twelve years, he climbed from the position of dry-goods clerk to that of railroad president and mayor of St. Joseph, then the second largest city in the State.

As early as 1853, he became a construction engineer in charge of the western division of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, with headquarters at Breckenridge in Caldwell county. He kept this position until the completion of the road in February, 1859. At that time, he went to Hannibal to ride the first train across the State. According to his memoirs, shortly before the train reached the city, he took the throttle and drove the first railroad train into St. Joseph. Thereafter, he became even more prominently identified with great railroad interests. In 1857, he had been elected president of a company to build a railroad in Kansas and he worked enthusiastically for increased railroad facilities to the West.

During the 1850s, in addition to railroad ventures, Thompson surveyed land in Missouri and Kansas and filled a number of contracts for the government in Nebraska. During these years, he had become a prominent figure in politics and held various positions of importance. In 1858, he was made city engineer of St. Joseph and in the following year was elected mayor.

To make St. Joseph the metropolis of the West became a passion with Thompson. He believed that the city held a stragetic position on the logical route for a central transcontinental railroad from Washington to Denver and San Francisco. Inaugurated as mayor on April 11, 1859, he laid out, surveyed, and graded streets, constructed bridges, and built levees in the river to improve the city harbor.

As mayor, he exchanged greetings with the mayor of Hannibal on the completion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph telegraph line, bestowed the city's blessing upon the first west-bound rider of the pony express, and directed festivities commemorating the completion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. He worked diligently for general public improvement, giving impetus to the industrial, economic, cultural, and social enterprises of the city.

Thompson's work was interrupted by the outbreak of the Civil war. However, his record as a brigadier general of State troops and as a commander of Confederate forces overshadows his previous career as a business man, executive, and politician. He went first to Jefferson City to lobby in the interest of the South. Becoming impatient with Governor Jackson's delay in carrying Missouri into the war, he started for Virginia. When he learned of the governor's proclamation calling for 50,000 volunteers to defend the State, he returned to Missouri, and was elected brigadier general of the first military district, thereby becoming the chief military officer for the entire southeastern portion of the State.

From July, 1861, until he was captured in northeastern Arkansas on August 22, 1863, Thompson led his men in a number of forays against Federal detachments in Missouri and Arkansas, jeopardizing Mississippi river transportation, and generally plundering the Unionists. His rapid marching and counter marching soon gained for him the sobriquet "Swamp Fox" and struck terror into the hearts of the Union officers. Ulysses S. Grant was sent to capture him and break up his force.

He was held in various Federal prisons for a period of twelve months, after which he rejoined his comrades. Though critical of General Price, he was a commanding officer and accompanied Price on his famous Missouri raid in the fall of 1864.

At the close of the war, Thompson served for a number of years as chief engineer of the board of public works in Louisiana. Finally, ill health forced him to give up his work. He died in St. Joseph, Missouri, on September 5, 1876, and was buried there in Mt. Mora cemetery.

NEW BOOK BY AUTHOR OF 1940 BEST SELLER ON FLOWER ARRANGING

Of interest to women everywhere is a new book on flower arranging by Mrs. Laura Lee Burroughs whose 1940 volume on this subject proved to be a "best seller", reaching a total distribution of one and a half million copies.

The new book is entitled "Flower Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby" Vol. 2, and its subject is precisely what its title indicates. In a gay and chatty style, profusely illustrated with 48 full-color illustrations, many of them full-page in size, Mrs. Burroughs' work glamorizes and glorifies a hobby which is claiming the attention of an ever-increasing number of women.

The subject matter of the book ranges from humble sunflowers and morning glories to rare and exotic blooms. Its practical application covers the cottage, the apartment, and the mansion. Explanatory text by Mrs. Burroughs and diagrammatic sketches accompany the color illustrations of her flower arrangements in order to tell and show just how each one was made. Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of "House and Garden", has written the introduction.

Like its 1940 predecessor, Volume 2 of "Flower Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby" is being distributed by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., and copies may be obtained by sending 10 cents in stamps or coin to them.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

We like entertainers who make us laugh; we love those who make us cry.

Life is punctuated with too many question marks; with too few exclamation points.

When political parties aren't throwing hats into the ring, they're passing them around.

You needn't try to tell us the world isn't getting better in a few respects. We see fewer men wearing spats these days.

A newspaperman is a person who never has time to read a book, but who thinks that within the next six months he will find time to write one.

The species homo sapiens has extraordinary capacity for adaptability. After considerable association, people manage somehow to accustom themselves somewhat to one another.

ABANDONED UNDERGROUND MINES MAY BECOME MUNITIONS DEPOTS

Hundreds of miles of abandoned mine entries and thousands of underground rooms in the Rich Hill mining district is being considered by the government as munitions warehouses says the Nevada Mail. Samples of coal are being sent from the district for analization as to use in explosive manufacturing with the hopes of several plants being located in the coal fields. The Nevada Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations are getting behind the movement.

WINDOW FRAMES SHOULD BE GIVEN CLOSE ATTENTION

When buying or building a home many people overlook the importance of window frames and regret it later.

The window frame is the outside enclosure of the window opening. Simply, it consists of a sill, two outside side casing, an outside head casing with water drip and cap molding, two inside pulley stiles against which the sash slides and a head jamb or inside top that the upper sash meets.

Windows let the outside cheerfulness in—the air and sunshine. Homes without windows would be dungeons. If windows stick and cannot be opened the fresh air is kept out. If the pulleys screech they become a constant annoyance.

Window frames must do their part to keep out the rains and winds in stormy weather. They must be constructed in a weather-tight manner and the sash must fit snugly.

You never know when you will have frame troubles. When it comes, it seems like tearing the house down to repair window frames. It is serious enough, for instance, to wire for electricity after the home is built, but wires can be fished through. To replace frame units means having gaping holes in place of windows. It is mighty expensive and very uncomfortable. That is when people realize the importance of window frames.

The best standard frames have special features such as double shoulders on the sill which keep out wind and rain. A groove under the sill will prevent water running back into the building. A rabbeted joint and a water groove in the head casing cap will prevent air and water leakage there.

These points seems small but they are big in real home comfort.

MATS IN SOFT TONES ARE NOW POPULAR IN HOME

It is now fashionable to use mats in sift tones instead of the familiar dead white type when framing some pictures. The mats may be ivory, gray or gold as well as delicate pastel tints, and they are generally used with narrow molding frames. For color prints the frames are often toned with color to harmonize with the picture.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Traveling Around America

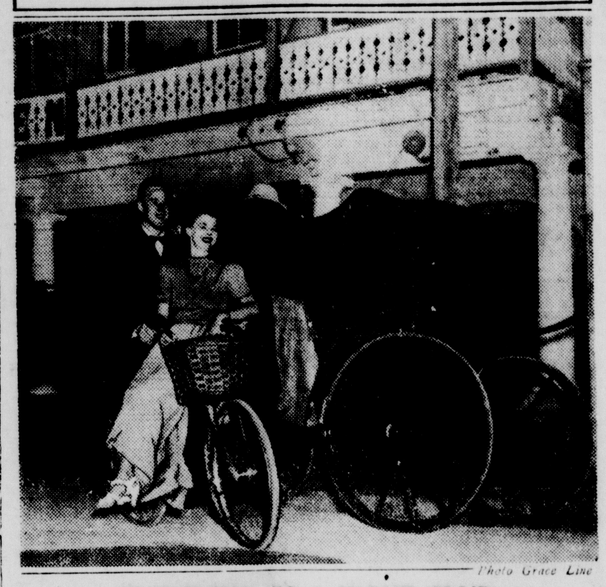


Photo Grace Line

BICYCLING TO A NIGHT CLUB

Strange as this may seem—it is only an every-night scene in Bermuda! On these quiet coral isles the bicycle and horsedrawn carriage still are very much in vogue—for no automobiles are allowed in this quaint and peaceful resort. By day bicycles carry children to school and play; they transport housewives to market and to bridge parties; and they bear the head of he house to his place of business and to his pet golf course. Sometimes whole families ride together—mother and father riding tandem. Johnny on the handlebars and baby in a basket. At night Don Juans in black tie and tux and lovely ladies in diaphanous evening gowns bicycle to one of the exclusive hotels for dancing. Or they set forth on a bicycle-built-for-two—for a moonlit ride over white coral roads scented with the perfume of exotic flowers.

Bicycles live much the same life that automobiles do—they must all have license numbers, they must carry a light a half an hour after sundown, and they must ring their bells to warn of their approach. There even are garages where bicycles are kept for rental. Many attempts have been made to amend the law forbidding the use of automobiles in Bermuda—all to no avail. The Bermudians do not care for the noise and confusion, and visitors, too, are glad of a respite from traffic hazards and honking horns.

Edna Mae Stark.

Prosperity Notes

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended January 25 totaled 710,752 cars, reports the Association of American Railroads. This was 7,255 cars or 1 per cent more than for the preceding week; 60,565 cars, or 9.3 per cent more than for the corresponding week last year, and 120,293 cars, or 20.4 per cent more than during the corresponding week two years ago.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates department store sales in St. Louis for the week ended January 25 were 12 per cent more than in the corresponding week in 1940. By Federal Reserve districts increases for the January 25 week were recorded in Boston, 7; New York, 9; Philadelhpia, 21; Cleveland, 12; Richmond, 24; Atlanta, 31; Chicago, 12; St. Louis 12; Kansas City, 11; Dallas, 20; and San Francisco, 5 per cent.

Voters of Kennett will go to the polls February 14 to accept or reject a proposed $25,000 bond issue to construct a new grade school building. Present school facilities, as reported by the Dunklin Democrat, are inadequate to care for the increasing number of school children. The new building will be a WPA project.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity continues to advance rising from 123.3 to 123.7 per cent for the week ended February 1. One year ago the index stood at 106.3. Gains in automobile production, railroad freight and steel output were responsible for the rise.

Steel during the January 27 week advanced to 97.1 per cent of capacity from the revised rate of 96.5 per cent last week reports the American Iron and Steel Institute. The institute made its weekly estimate on the new basis of theoretical capacity at the end of 1940. This was computed at 84,148,000 tons of open hearth, Bessemer and electric furnace steel compared with 81,614,000 tons at the end of 1939, upon which previous estimates were based. Operations a month ago were 95.9 per cent of capacity and a year ago 77.3. Revised figures for each week thus far in the year follow: January 20 week, 96.5 per cent; January 13 week, 95.9; January 6 week, 95.1.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company reports December operating revenues of $4,411,035, an increase of $430,491 over a year ago. Net railway operating income was $977,112 an increase of $437,678. For the full year of 1940, operating revenues were $48,180,971, an increase of $464,874 over 1939. Net railway operating income was $5,279,291, an increase of $1,443,767. Balance available for interest, etc., was $5,361,609, an increase of $1,459,398.

Vacant homes in Carrollton, Richmond and Lexington are very scarce, comments the Carrollton Democrat in revealing there are 1.6 per cent less than two out of one hundred. This information was gleaned from a copy of the U. S. Census Bureau tabulation of housing units as of April 1, 1940. The average for the state was 5.4 per cent.

Engineering construction award for the week ended January 30 totaled $98,834,000, a gain of 57 per cent over the corresponding week one year ago, reports Engineering News Record. It marked the twenty-second consecutive week awards have exceeded their values for the same period one year earlier. Compared with the same 1940 week, private work was 10 per cent greater and public construction 112 per cent higher.

Sewer bonds totaling $125,000 were voted overwhelmingly in the recent Chillicothe special election reports the Constiution-Tribune. To the above amount, $184,000 will be furnished by the WPA to complete the project which is estimated will take two years to build. Mayor Murray Windle has already contacted the WPA office in Moberly, and work is expected to start immediately.

Lutesville will vote February 18 on a proposed $20,279 bond issue for the purpose of constructing a waterworks system in that city, according to the Marble Hill Banner-Press.

Production of Nylon hosiery in 1940 amounted to 35,000,000 pairs of women's stockings and by the end of the year the national output was at the annual rate of 68,000,000 pairs, according to a recent statement from E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Nylon yarn also is being used in the manufacture of men's socks, sewing thread and fish lines.

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

for ALL FORMS of INSURANCE Consult

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
Phone 1091
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building
Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Hog Prices Are Up

TANKAGE
60 per cent Protein
$2.50 per Hundred

The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.

Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.

Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.

We've Had a Busy Year!

One year ago, we organized the Missouri Brewers' Association and Beer Distributors' Committee to conduct a self-regulation program within Missouri's $115,000,000 beer industry. We promised the citizens of Missouri that we would fully cooperate with state and local authorities to make conditions in retail beer outlets as wholesome as beer itself.

We've Kept Our Promise

In our first year, we investigated 697 places reported to be permitting law violations or anti-social practices. 192 warnings were issued. 246 cases were cited to law enforcement officers for action.

Results So Far

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of law-enforcement officers, 47 licenses were revoked and 19 licenses were suspended. 14 outlets forfeited their licenses following our petitions for their revocation.

We Renew Our Pledge

As we start another year, we renew our pledge to work hand in hand with law enforcement officers to guard the public welfare . . . to protect the great majority of law-abiding beer retailers against the unwholesome practices of a scattered few outlets. We look forward to further progress in the twelve months ahead.

By Walker Pierce
WALKER PIERCE
President

MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE
838 Pierce Building St. Louis, Missouri

Prompt Service

We service all kinds of Home Electrical appliances such as Toasters, waffle Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Modern equipment, experienced mechanics.

Armstrong
HOME APPLIANCE
215 E. Malone Phone 362

FOR BEST RESULTS

Ship Your Cattle, Calves, Hogs and Sheep---- to

John Clay & Company
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILLINOIS

Write Us for Market Information

Brilliantly NEW— Inside and Out!

Frigidaire

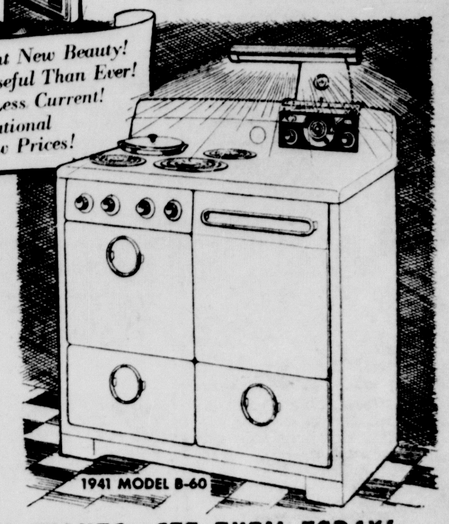
REFRIGERATORS *and* ELECTRIC RANGES

FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL
—an entirely different kind of refrigerator

The chilling coils are in the walls. You don't have to cover foods. Foods retain vitamins—freshness, flavor, moisture for days longer. Distinctive cabinet styling. New Facts Label tells you what you get before you buy! Over 40 wonderful features!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!
$114.75 Up
EASY TERMS
Over 100,000 Families Bought COLD-WALL in 1940!

Brilliant New Beauty! More Useful Than Ever! Use Less Current! Sensational Low Prices!



NEW DE LUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

With new and exclusive Radiantube units—They cook faster than ever before! Ultra-modern cabinet styling with fluorescent cooking top lamp. Packed with feature after feature of highest quality! Yet price is

$104.75

EASY TERMS

BOTH OUTSTANDING NEW 1941 VALUES—SEE THEM TODAY!

THE LAIR COMPANY

That Interesting Store
Phone 150—Sikeston Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri

Food For February Parties

If you need an excuse to give a party, this week offers you two grand ones—Lincoln's Birthday and St. Valentine's Day. And if you need ideas for party refreshments, here are some from the best of our menus and recipes.

LINCOLN'S-BIRTHDAY BUFFET SUPPER

Grape and Pineapple Juice
Hot Baked Ham
Cheese and Vegatable Shortcake
Peppermint-Stick Ice Cream
with Hot Fudge Sauce
Coffee and Tea

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SHORTCAKE

Baking powder biscuit dough
2 c. grated American cheese
7 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ c. chopped onion
½ c. chopped celery
4 tbsp. flour
1¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. granulated sugar
1 No. 2½ can (3½ c.) tomatoes
1 c. cooked, sliced, or shoestring carrots
1 c. cooked string beans

Prepare standard recipe for baking-powder biscuits, or use 2 c. packaged biscuit mix, adding 1 c. of the cheese before adding the milk. Divide dough in halves, pat each half onto a greased 8 inch layer-cake pan, and bake in hot oven of 450° F. for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 2 tbsp. butter, add onion and celery, and cook very slowly until vegetables are soft. Add flour, salt, pepper and sugar, which have been mixed, and blend well; add tomatoes and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Now place one bscuit layer upside down on a large serving plate, spread with 2 tbsp. of the butter, and sprinkle with remaining 1 c. cheese. Pour half the vegetable mixture over it; top with the other layer. Spread with remaining 2 tbsp. butter, and pour on the remainder of the mixture. Serves 8. To serve 4, mike one half this recipe.

PEPPERMINT-STICK ICE CREAM

1 c. bottled milk or ½ c. evaporated milk and ½ c. water
½ lb. peppermint-stick candy
1 pint heavy cream

Heat milk in top of double boiler; add candy, and stir constantly until candy is completely dissolved. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, and chill. Whip cream until thickened, but not stiff, and fold into chilled candy mixture. Pour back into refrigerator tray and freeze, with control set at coldest point, until firm. Stir once or twice during freezing. Serve with Hoe Fudge Sauce. Serves 6 to 8. To serve 2 or 3, make one half this recipe.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1-3 c. boiling water
1 c. granulated sugar
2 tbsp. white corn syrup
½ tsp. vanilla
⅛ tsp. salt

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the chocolate, and stir over very low heat until the chocolate is melted. Then add the boiling water, slowly, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Add the sugar and corn syrup, stirring until dissolved. Simmer 5 minutes, then add salt. Serve hot or warm over the Peppermint-Stick Ice Cream. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make ½ this recipe.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON

Broiled Grapefruit
Salmon a la Newburg in Hart Cases
Lettuce Hearts with
Tomato French Dressing
Valentine Cake
Coffee

SALMON A LA NEWBURG IN HEART CASES

1 lb. can salmon
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
5 tbsp. butter or margarine
1½ tbsp. flour
1 c. bottled milk, or ½ c. evaporated milk and ½ c. water
½ c. heavy cream
2 egg yolks
½ tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. cooking sherry
Dash of cayenne
1 loaf day-old bread

Open canned salmon, drain, remove skin, and flake. Slice mushrooms and saute until golden brown in 1 tbsp. butter. Melt remaining 4 tbsp. butter in a double boiler. Add flour, and blend; add milk, and cream gradually; cook until smooth and thickened. Beat egg yolks slightly, and pour white sauce over them, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, and blend. Add mushrooms and salmon, and heat until salmon is hot, stirring carefully. Meanwhile cut bread into crosswise slices 2 inches thick. With a sharp knife, cut a heart about 3½ inches out of each slice, using a heart shaped cookie cutter or a cardboard heart as a pattern. Hollow out each heart, leaving sides and bottom about ¼ to ⅜ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, and bake in moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Fill each heart with some of the Salmon a la Newburg. Serves 5 to 6.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Through the efforts of the Missouri Conservation Commission, Missouri farmers are being shown how they can build farm ponds at very little cost and effort to themselves, and in some cases, at no cost at all.

It is being done through the combined cooperation of the Commission, the AAA, the County Extension Service and sportsmen's organizations, all of whom have aids to offer the farmer who wants to build a pond.

The cooperation of these agencies is now being combined in an extensive farm building program in four central Missouri counties—Osage, Cole, Miller and Maries—where there is a lack of suitable and sufficient water not only for farm use, but for the needs of quail and other wildlife.

The construction of ponds increases the quantity and distribution of stored surface water. It increases grazing capacity, helps to avoid losses of farm livestock during drought periods, and eliminates the expense of hauling water over long distances.

Lack of water and uneven distribution of existing water supplies is one of the most important factors limiting the supply of quail and other wildlife in Missouri, research conducted by the Commission reveals. Not only will such ponds improve conditions for quail and other native wildlife, but it will mean an increase in ducks during the migratory season.

Already four ponds have been laid out in Miller County, and twelve more are being planned. A goal of forty ponds has been set in Osage County, with corresponding numbers in Cole and Maries counties, according to their needs. It is expected that the program will extend over the entire state when farmers have been acquainted with the ease and economy with which farm ponds can be constructed.

In cases where the construction of farm ponds are approved by the County Agricultural Conservation Program Committeeman as one of the projects which can be carried on under the provisions of the AAA, the cost to the farmer is usually very small. Where they are not part of the AAA program, certain equipment may be obtained from the Conservation Commission under the provisions of its cooperative pond building program. Information regarding this program can be secured from local Conservation Agents or other field representatives of the Commission or by writing directly to the Jefferson City Office.

In some cases, sportsmen's organizations, cooperating with local farmers and the Commission, have been able to help defray the cost of constructing needed water areas. The Commission will assist in the cooperative pond building program insofar as time will permit in the selection of suitable pond sites, providing plans and specifications, recommendations on plants for proper aquatic vegetation and recommendations on species of fish which may be suitable for the water area created.

Where the ponds constructed meet the requirements and specifications of the cooperating State and Federal agencies, every attempt will be made to procure fish for the initial stocking, providing a reasonable harvest will be made each year.

This Garnish Is Good To Eat

THIS GARNISH IS GOOD TO EAT

Garnishes for foods are most important, for "the eye eats first," and food, to tempt the appetite, must look attractive. Well-chosen garnishes add flavor and interest to a meal, as well as appetite appeal. Take these Cranberry Burrs, for evample. They're intriguing to look at, and bedded in a wreath of water cress or parsley, they make a fitting frame for a roast or a royal turkey. They are curiously crunchy and delicious to eat, and a perfect accompaniment for a platter of cold turkey or chicken.

CRANBERRY BURRS
(Serves 12)

1 17-ounce can cranberry sauce
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
2 eggs (well beaten)
Flour
1 cup cornflake crumbs

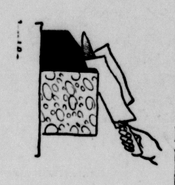
Thoroughly chill the cranberry sauce. Cut in 1-inch cubes, or cut with a French potato ball cutter.

Make a batter of the 1 cup of flour, the salt, milk and eggs. Roll cranberry cubes in flour, then dip in batter, and in slightly crushed cornflakes.

Heat deep fat to 390°, on surface unit of modern electric range, with switch turned to high. Then turn switch to third position to maintain temperature. Fry the Cranberry Burrs until golden brown (about 1½ minutes). Drain. Serve hot with poultry or meat.

Surface units on modern electric ranges make top-of-the-stove cooking convenient and quick. Units of several sizes (to accommodate kettles of varied sizes and shapes) preheat immediately, and a choice of 5 controlled cooking speeds provides the right amount of heat for every cooking operation.

When slicing cheese, fold a piece of waxed paper over the knife edge; paper - thin slices may be cut in this way, without the cheese sticking to the knife.



The curved blade of a grapefruit knife is excellent for loosening puddings from the molds, or for loosening cup cakes or muffins from the pans in which they were baked.

Broiled orange slices are a delicious accompaniment for meat and fish. To make them, cut solid, seedless oragnes in slices 1-inch thick. Dip slices in melted butter, and place on broiler rack. Preheat electric broiler until the unit is glowing, cherry red. Broil the orange slices for 5 minutes, keeping broiler door slightly ajar. Turn oranges at end of first 3 minutes. Broilers in modern electric ranges are delightfully easy to use; there is no open flame, so nothing can catch fire. Just preheat the broiler until the unit is glowing, cherry red, and arrange the broiler rack in the oven so that the surface of the food is 3-5 inches below the broiling unit.

To chop parsley, remove coarse stems, and place parsley on cutting board. With a straight edged knife, cut through the parsley repeatedly, until the parsley is as fine as desired.

Celery leaves, or shredded outer leaves of cabbage can be used for garnishing when parsley is not available.

To cut marshmallows for salads and desserts, use a pair of scissors which have been dipped in hot water.

As soon as all reports have been received from cooperating quail hunters, the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, which is compiling data on the recent quail season, will be able to give interested sportsmen figures on the approximate number of quail bagged during the season.

Some 500 Missouri quail hunters kept records for the Unit on the number of quail they bagged, the number of hours they hunted, and other information necessary for the survey. Some of the reports have not yet been received, the Unit reported today, and until they come in a final estimate can not be reached.

Through the assistance of quail hunters in the 1939 season, the Unit revealed that an estimated 2,000,000 quail were taken by Missouri hunters.

An inspiration to Conservation groups over the state is provided by the Cooper County Sportsmen's Club, in its report of the club's 1940 activities.

The club, which has a membership of 207, last winter launched a quail feeding program in which 6300 pounds of grain were distributed for quail and other wildlife in the county. Most of the feed was donated by members of the club, and part of it was donated and distributed by CCC boys and vocational agriculture students. 4-H clubs, rural mail carriers and other organizations cooperated with the club in distributing the feed.

The club also donated $50 worth of sargo seed to be distributed among farmers in the county. 100 farmers accepted the seed, agreeing to plant one acre of sargo for food for wildlife.

Through the cooperation of the club and the Missouri Conservation Commission, 25,000 game fish were reared in rearing pools and planted in the streams of Cooper county.

The Missouri Conservation Commission will again be one of the outstanding exhibitors at the Southwest Sportsmen's Show in St. Louis, February 8 to 16.

The Commission's exhibit, which should attract every outdoors man who visits the show, will offer living specimens of Missouri's fish and game.

The exhibit will be presented against a diaramic background depicting typical Missouri scenes and showing different seasons of the year. The backgrounds are being specially painted for the exhibit by C. P. Moody, who painted the backgrounds for Missouri's exhibits at the Worlds Fairs at Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

On display will be 12 different species of Missouri game fish, and a number of game birds and animals. Fishermen who are conservation minded will be interested in examining one of the state's new fish transportation trucks, which will also be on exhibit. The truck is one of a fleet of six put into service during the past year. Replacing the old "milk can" method of transporting fish, they have cut fish losses during transportation from 10 per cent to less than one half of one per cent.

There will also be a forestry display featuring a miniature fire tower and a display of the various tools and equipment used in fighting forest fires.

The Missouri State Park Board will present a display featuring a miniature reproduction of the Old Mill at Montauk State Park, complete with running water. G. M. Moore, Chief Naturalist of the Missouri State Parks, will offer a display of nature lore with live specimens.

The Indian Rebuilds

Picture an area as large as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and part of New York wherein thousands of conservation projects of all kinds are going on. That is the set-up of the American Indian today where, on 70-odd reservations totalling the combined area of the states mentioned, programs of restoration of natural resources are being conducted. Such projects include rebuilding the soil, reestablishment of game animals on lands from which they have been depleted, construction of ponds and lakes for irrigation purposes, stream purification, establishment of migratory waterfowl refuges and stocking of game fish.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now a division of the Department of the Interior and has a close tie-in with other conservation agencies within that department.

As this is written, an agreement is being drawn up between the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Under this agreement, the Fish and Wildlife Service will furnish skilled technicians and field men to assist in conservation programs now being undertaken and those planned for the future.

No longer is the Red Man dependent upon the "charity" of the Great White Father. He is rebuilding the lands the White Man ruined, and bringing back the game and fish the White Man slaughtered. In so doing, he is playing a vital role in conserving the natural resources of the country.

Encouragement is being given the 200 tribes of Indians in this work by a ruling which states that hunting and fishing privileges within reservations are reserved for them. This does not mean that the White Man cannot and does not fish and hunt in these areas. If the tribe decides to allow these privileges to outsiders, a modest fee is charged, the money derived going to the tribe.

Particularly effective are the Indian Bureau's conservation projects conducted in cooperation with the Civilian Conservation Corps. One such recent undertaking was the introduction of buffalo on the Pine Ridge and Crow reservation in Montana. Fences have been erected to keep the herds from wandering, and although the bison will never roam the prairies in countless thousands again, at least they will be preserved for posterity. It seems most fitting that the Red Man should be instrumental in saving the animal that was so closely associated with him.

Game fish stocking is carried on in practically every one of the 70 reservations. Two hatcheries operated by the Indian Bureau help to supply eggs, fry and fingerlings of several species of trout as well as bass. They are located at the Lac de Flambeau reservation in Wisconsin and the Fort Apache reservation in Arizona.

It is an axiom that the Indian can never successfully adopt the ways of the White Man. He cannot live in crowded cities and industrial centers. His abode is the open plain and forest. In the past, the White Man did much to make the home of the Indian untenable. Fertile lands were grabbed off and the Red Man was relegated to unproductive regions, in many instances to live on mere dole.

Today, this is all changing. Uncle Sam is cooperating with his wards and helping them to reestablish themselves, and in so doing, the Indian is performing his part of the job of conservation of natural resources.

GROWING PAINS

According to Harold J. Shepstone, noted wildlife authority, the ostrich is no larger than a chicken when hatched. Yet for the first five or six months of its career it springs up at the rate of ten to 23 inches a month.

Never trust to memory in giving doses of medicine. Read the label at least three times and if you are not sure the dose is correctly measured, throw it away, rinse the glass with cold water and measure over again. You may save a life by being careful when measuring medicines.

"Build-Up" Relief Explained to Women

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering!

It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition.

Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is *less* periodic distress.

Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" have found this helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

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Why So Careful??

We are often asked why it is necessary to be so careful in the production and processing of Reiss Dairy Products.

First of all—milk is the most universal food used. It is a vital food for young and old. To occupy the place of such prime importance, the milk must be nutritious, wholesome and safe to use.

One of the regular checks on our milk producers is a sediment test of a pint of milk produced on that farm. To remain on our approved list this test that producers's pad must always be free from extraneous matter. A producer once asked us how much dirt we would permit in the milk he was to sell us. We revised the question and asked him how much dirt he thought we ought to sell for ten cents per quart to be consumed by the people of all ages in our trade territory. Needless to say, that producer never qualified as a Reiss Dairy Milk Producer.

To make sure that Reiss Dairy Milk is clean and wholesome, even after all precautions are taken on the farms and in our plant, we pump all our milk through an air-tight centrifugal clairifier that is the latest and best type of clairifier or filter manufactured. It is used as a precautionary measure, however, for it does not give our producers a license to sell milk of questionable quality.

So, why be careful!

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Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

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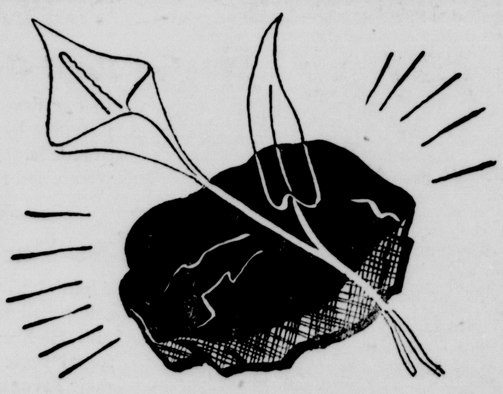

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DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

"We're big business men this evening."

RESUME:

Young Dr. James Kildare gives Nurse Mary Lamont an engagement ring. Dr. Gillespie is delighted. Mary's brother Dauglas arrives unexpectedly in New York. Jimmy is surprised to find Douglas not the quiet, different young man described by Mary, but an aggressive, go-getting, brilliently shrewed business man. Doug has come to New York to get aid in carrying out a business scheme on which he has been working for a year. He wants Jimmy's help, but insists he get Mary's okay, first. Kildare is a trifle bewildered; but, what really startles him about Doug is that the latter's habit of pausing during conversation as if to listen to some far-off sound. Jimmy, Mary and Doug arrange to have dinner together that evening.

CHAPTER TWO

SUSPECTED SYMPTOM

Jimmy entered the side-door of Sullivan's cafe and headed straight for his customary table where Mary awaited him.

"Hello, darling," he greeted, "where's Douglas?"

"I don't know" she smiled. "I told him seven sharp. We had lunch together—and seeing him and talking to him certainly has taught me a lesson."

"How long is it since you last saw him?" he asked.

"Three years. And you were right about him! Here I've been flattering myself I've developed a modern big-city viewpoint—but Douglas? Well! I guess there are not any small town people any more!"

"You think he's changed?"

"You wouldn't believe he was the same person," she replied. "He used to be so shy—so different."

Joe Wyman, the ambulance driver, joined them. After rambling on with what he considered perfect finesse, he came to his point: he and Mike wanted to be sure they were on the guest list for the wedding. Jimmy and Mary promised they wouldn't get married without both Mike and himself on hand. Thrilled, Joe rushed to tell the barkeep he'd wangled the invitation without resorting to so much as a hint!

As Joe left, Mary noticed Jimmy's eyes stray to his watch.

"What time is it, now?" she asked.

"Seven forty," he answered. He rose from his chair. "I have to phone the hospital—about a tonsilectomy — excuse me, dear—" He left the table hurriedly and made for the phone booth.

Once inside it, he closed the door carefully and dialed the hotel at which Douglas was stopping. The desk clerk answered that Mr. Lamont had been out since four and had left no message. With a worried frown, he returned to the table. Just as he sat down, Douglas came through the door.

"What kind of town is this anyway?" Douglas complained as he joined Kildare and Mary. "I went down in the subway and while I was looking for your green line, they shoved me in a train and the first time it stopped, I was in Brooklyn!"

"Jimmy was really worried about you," laughed Mary. "He called you a tonsilectomy." She beamed at Jimmy. "Or didn't you know I saw through that excuse to make that phone call, darling?"

"I only wanted to see what time he left the hotel," Jimmy protested.

Mike came up to the table and took their order. After they had been served, Kildare suggested that Doug talk about his business scheme.

"Not here," Doug answered. "But if you'll give me two or three hours, let's go to my hotel room where I have all my data. And you're not coming with us, Mary. With you there, he'd say yes to anything I'd propose."

"I've got the whole evening," Kildare answered. "But—Doug—aren't you a little tired?"

"Tired!" Doug exclaimed. "Why I've done nothing but work and plan and dream about this for a year. How could I be tired when my idea is so close to fulfillment?"

"Alright," agreed Jimmy, "We will go to your place as soon as we're finished dinner."

Douglas eyed him sharply. "Was Mary exaggerating when she wrote me about you saving the life of Robert Chandler's daughter?"

'He not only saved her life, but her sanity, too," Mary answered proudly.

Kildare stared at Doug. "What about Mr. Chandler?" he asked quietly.

"Is Chandler really as rich as they say?"

"Richer," Jimmy replied, his eyes alert.

Doug relaxed. "That's all I was worrying about. I'll tell you the rest latter."

He smiled; but his smile of satisfaction faded as he suddenly tilted his head to one side, listening. Jimmy felt a chill apprehension as he noticed the gesture.

"Odd, isn't it, Doug?" he observed.

"What's odd?" Doug asked, startled.

"That sound," Jimmy said easily.

"Did you hear it, too?" Doug questioned eagerly.

"What are you two talking about?" demanded Mary. "I do not hear a thing."

"Well it stopped now." Doug said quickly.

"What would you say it was?" Kildare asked carefully.

"Somebody in the next building," ventured Doug.

"Somebody talking—or singing—or carrying on—" Jimmy pursued.

"I think she was singing—" Doug began. He stopped. "Come on, if we're through," he said gaily. "Let's get going. We're big business men this evening."

Douglas' hotel room was littered with pamphlets, research volumes and notebooks. With eloquent conviction he outlined his plan to Jimmy. It was a brilliant plan, worked out to the last detail. It would revolutionize industry and solve the unemployment problem. It needed only money to back it. Kildare must convince Chandler to invest in it! Doug wanted nothing for himself. He wanted only the money to enable him to put his plan into effect!

Doug's zeal and enthusiasm rose feverishly, carrying him on like a tidal wave. In the midst of his eloquence, he paused. Once more his head tilted to one side as he listened, intently. In the flash of a second, he was back in his stride, continuing his explanation.

But that momentary pause and that listening gesture were not lost on Kildare. Jimmy sat forward in his chair, watching the man before him with the intentness of a cat watching a mouse.

Upon conclusion of the explanation, Doug turned blazing eyes to Kildare. "Will you take me to Mr. Chandler, Jimmy?" he demanded.

Kildare frowned in embarrassment. "Honestly — I don't know whether my relations with him would warrant it, Doug—but your plan is wonderful—and it seems completely plausable—" he paused thoughtfully. "Let me think it over until tomorrow."

Doug agreed. Jimmy reached his hat. "Say—Doug—" he said as he made for the door, "did you really get lost in the subway today?"

"Why, of course," Doug answered.

Jimmy knew instinctively that Doug was speaking the truth. "I just thought something might have happened. I was worried. You've been driving yourself pretty hard. Shouldn't you take a rest for a while?"

"Rest!" Doug cried. "I can't stop till I've put this thing over!"

So, with the promise to call him in the morning, Jimmy took his leave of Mary's brother.

Back at the hospital, young Kildare made straight for Dr. Gillespie's private library. A second's glance showed him the medical book he wanted. He pulled it out hurriedly. "EPILEPSY—Its Causes And Treatment" read the title page. Jimmy thumbed through it until his eyes found the paragraph for which he was looking:

"This dread disease may send warning of an oncoming seizure," he read. "The patient may hear voices or some particular kind of sound which does not exist."

Jimmy's eyes grew serious. With hands, none too steady, he closed the book and put it back on the shelf.

"Jimmy!"

Kildare turned as Dr. Gillespie wheeled himself into the room. Gillespie glanced toward the bookshelves. "Looking for something?" he inquired casually.

"Not especially," Kildare said evenly. "Just killing time." He sat down and faced the old doctor. "Dr. Gillespie, I've been wanting to ask you about something you said the other day. You were discussing the doctor's attitude toward a patient with an incurable disease."

"It doesn't do anybody any good to tell him he's got an incurable disease," Gillespie answered.

"But—what about telling his family?"

"That depends on their courage and character and ability to be trusted with that knowledge—unless, of course, the disease happens to be hereditary and their lives are affected, too."

"That's even more tragic, isn't it?" Jimmy asked unhappily.

Gillespie nodded. "What made you think of this?"

"I don't know," Jimmy said. "I guess because it's about the toughest thing that happens to a doctor."

"There's one thing even tougher," Gillespie said gravely. "That is when you have to tell the patient the whole unhappy truth to make him accept the treatment that can prolong his life."

"Yes," Jimmy answered slowly. "That's tougher." He rose from his chair. "Well—thank you sir. And good night."

"Goodnight, son," Gillespie answered compassionately.

Jimmy hurried from the room.

But old Dr. Gillespie, his chin resting on his finger tips, sat staring after the unhappy young doctor who had just left him.

CHAPTER THREE

MARY DEMANDS THE TRUTH

Nurse Mary Lamont entered the hospital laboratory and took the seat next to Dr. Kildare's. "Oh, Jimmy," she asked eagerly, "when is Doug going to see Mr. Chandler?"

"I'm not sure he's in town," he hedged. "And, even if he were he's no cinch to get in touch with."

Her face clouded. "Jimmy—don't you think Doug's plan is any good?"

"If I asked Mr. Chandler for a favor, wouldn't I be trading on a patient's gratitude?" he parried.

"Not according to Mr. Chanler," she answered quickly. "Oh, I know when you saved his daughter's life he paid his bill to the hospital—but a dozen times he said that if there was ever anything in the world he could do for you, you had only to mention it."

"But that's still the patient's viewpoint," he stalled grimly, "not the doctor's."

There was a sharp silence.

"Of course, Jimmy," she agreed in a small voice. She was convinced that he had no faith in Doug's plan. And Kildare, rather than betray his suspicions about Doug, accepted her reply without comment.

"What did you tell Doug?" she asked finally. "Did you explain all that to him?"

"No," he replied carefully. "I said I'd think it over and let him know." He concentrated on the work before him. When he spoke again, his manner was offhand. "Bu the way, Mary," has Duglas ever been ill that you remember?"

"Whooping cough — measles — mumps—" she stopped short as she realized there was more behind Jimmy's question than curiosity. "Jimmy! What are you getting at?"

"Did he ever show any pathological symptems?" Jimmy asked.

She stared at him in shocked surprise. "Jimmy, Jimmy!" she cried in unhappy reproach. "Is disease all you think of? Can't you even look at my own brother without wondering what brand of termites he's got?"

Jimmy looked away to conceal the unhappiness in his own face. "I'll phone Mr. Chanler the first thing in the morning, Mary," he promised. "He is in town. I found out today."

Jimmy kept his promise. The next morning he made the appointment with Mr. Chanler for Douglas. But even as Douglas sat with the financier, holding him spellbound by his enthusiastic and eloquent explanation of his plan, Kildare was phoning Chanler.

Jimmy put through the call immediately after meeting Mary in the corridor. She stopped him to thank him breathlessly for his service to her brother. "Doug's with Mr. Chanler this very minute," she said gaily. "You'll never know how happy he was to get your message about the appointment."

"Was he excited?" Jimmy asked.

"Excited? Yes! But not surprised. He was sure all along."

"How's he feeling?"

"Swell—or he would, if it were not for the fact that he can't get any sleep. Some woman in the next room to his cries all night long."

At hearing this, Jimmy's worst suspicions were confirmed. He phoned at once. "I know Mr. Chanler is busy with Mr. Lamont," he said to the former's secretary, "but I must speak to him at once. Only I don't want Mr. Lamont to know that I'm calling Mr. Chanler."

Chanler took the call in the next room.

"It's a personal mater," Jimmy explained to him. "I can't tell you the details at the moment; but I must see Douglas Lamont right away. Could you, without alarming him, find some excuse to postphone the balance of the interview and ask him to come to the hospital right away?"

Chanler followed through for Jimmy. A few moments later, Doug was on his way to the hospital. When he arrived he asked to see his sister. In bewilderment he explained to her the events of the morning. His conversation with Mr. Chanler was interrupted by a phone call. Immediately after the call, Chanler terminated the interview; and almost in the same breath, he told Doug that Jimmy had requested him to stop by at the hospital. Doug was sure there was some connection between the phone call, Chanler's dismissal and Jimmy's request."

"Look, Mary," he said tensely. "maybe you can find out why Jimmy's acting so mysteriously. And I wish you'd call me as soon as you find out."

Mary sought out Kildare. "Jimmy—why did you phone Douglas at Mr. Chanler's?" she demanded.

"I'd rather talk to Douglas about that—"

"Can't you tell me?" she pleaded.

"Why sure—I— just wanted to ask him some questions."

"You have some fantastic idea about him," she accused.

"Then what's the mystery about?" she demanded angrily. "Why can't you tell me what it is? What are you afraid of?"

"I want time to find out some things," he said slowly. "I can't tell you anything more than that —"

"And am I supposed to be satisfied with that?" she asked grimly.

"I'm sorry, Mary."

She turned from him and ran to Dr. Gillespie's office.

"Dr. Gillespie," she said, feeling for words. "It's—well—I'm afraid I've made a serious mistake about a patient."

"That's too bad," he observed, eyeing her shrewdly. "What's the case?"

"A patient I should have reported for further observation—"

"Why didn't you?"

"Because he didn't display any symptoms of any kind at all!" she cried.

"Who is the patient, Mary?"

"A young man—about twenty eight—I don't remember his name. He's from out of town. But surely, Dr. Gillespie, you can tell me if a young man like that could have a serious disease without me being able to see anything wrong?"

"Well—" his eyes narrowed—"what kind of disease did you suspect?"

"I wasn't in on the diagnosis," she said slowly.

"Then it's a cinch," he said blandly. "I'll take the patient under observation myself. If he doesn't develop a disease, you're in the clear—and if he does—I'll testify there were no symptoms."

She looked at him miserably, knowing by his answer that he had read right through her lie.

"Mary," he said kindly, "stop beating around the bush, is there any reason for secrecy in this?"

"I don't know" she answered lamely. "It's wonderful of you to offer to help me—but—well—maybe we'd better wait a while until they file formal charges against me—"

In another moment she was out the door and on her way to the office of Molly Byrd, Superintendent of Nurses.

"I want some advice, Miss Byrd," she wept. "My brother—well—Dr. Kildare thinks he has some crazy sort of disease and—and Jimmy won't tell me anything about it."

"Then go to see Dr. Gilllespie," Molly advised.

"Oh, I did. I tried to get the truth—but Dr. Gillespie saw through my pretense and of course I couldn't get anything out of him either. If something is wrong with Douglas, why don't they come out with it. Even if they can't tell Doug, they can tell me."

Molly frowned. She didn't know what was wrong with Douglas; but if Kildare and Gillespie both kept such silence, it could mean only two things; a serious ailment and an hereditary one.

"Why should two grand people act like that?" Mary stormed. "They're doctors—good doctors—so the only reason for their silence would be ethics." She stopped and her eyes grew frightened. "I know—it must be that they can't tell Doug because it's terribly serious; but the only reason they can't tell me is because I'm his sister —" suddenly the whole horrible truth dawned upon her. "It's something hereditary," she cried. "Doug has it—and so I have it, too."

Molly took the sobbing girl in her arms. "Easy there, honey," she comforted. "There must be a hundred other reasons. You know Jimmy loves you; you know Lenord Gillespie would cut off his right arm before he'd hurt you or Jimmy. So whose side do you think they're on if not yours? Don't you see, child? They're trying to help you. You should try to help them, too—not be a hindrance—"

Mary wiped away her tears. "I'll try," she faltered.

Molly Byrd suddenly assumed the mien of the Superintendent of Nurses. "Wash your face and get back to work," she ordered crisply. "With every patient in the place yelling for a goodlooking nurse, we can't let you run around with a red nose."

"Yes, Miss Byrd," Mary said meekly and mustered a smile, she returned to her duties.

Will Mary discover the truth about her brother? Read the next chapter.

Character development is the real objective of the Boy Scout Movement. Every step in the Scout program is but a means to this end.

BIG MOMENTS

Remember when Jimmy won the club oratory contest? You'd sent his best suit to us beforehand. He wore it well, and it was expertly cleaned and pressed. He looked mighty fine, didn't he? Really superior cleaning and pressing, done by skilled workmen with modern equipment, always adds to personal appearance. Call 705 for prompt service.

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AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

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BODY BY FISHER WITH DUROTEST TOPMET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

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You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!" EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

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the WIZARD of MENLO PARK Lives Today

Thomas Alva Edison lives on in every unit of electric light and power, in home, factory, and on highways: in radio and aviation, and more vital ways that can be recounted here.

Electric power gives employment to hundreds of thousands the country over.

Electric power contributes most to the American standard of living.

We pay honor to one of America's greatest inventors; valued citizen, and fine gentleman. Surely it is in times such as these that we most appreciate the genuine worth of a man who devoted his life to building up . . . to furthering national progress.

Missouri Utilities Co.
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Farm Bureau Program Announced

The program for the annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau to be held in the circuit court room at Benton Thursday was announced Monday:

9:45 Registration.

10:00 Meeting called to order and opening remarks — Otto S. Diebold, president.

Group Singing — Ella Fikuart, leader.

10:15 Minutes of last annual meeting—Louis Albrecht, secretary.

Resolutions Committee appointed.

10:20 Roll call of members present—Board member from each Township.

10:30 "Scott County Farm Bureau is Working for You"—Carl O. Luper, vice president.

10:45 "Farm Bureau is Working For You in Your State and Nation"—Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, secretary.

11:45 Dismiss for township caucus and election of township directors.

1:00 Group singing and band music.

1:15 Report of Election.

1:25 Picture Show—"Planning Your Farm Business" — Albert Hagan, Farm Management Specialist.

1:50 "Coordination of Organization and Activity"—Ella Fikuart, H. D. A. and Leon M. Lane, County Extension Agent.

2:10 Financial Report — A. G. Gasser, Treasurer.

2:20 Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company Report —Alva F. Vaughn, manager.

2:25 Report of Resolutions Committee.

2:30 Adjournment

Modernized Homes Care For Workers

Indications that many industrial workers are being housed in older homes that have since been modernized under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan are seen in the recent impetus felt by FHA's modernization business.

Converting older houses into light housekeeping flats and modernizing old dwellings to care for roomers is believed to be playing a large part in the defense housing picture.

Not only are old structures made comfortable for industrial workers but these houses are put into a position to pay higher dividends when improved. Funds for improving older structures are obtainable from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration.

Since lending institutions do not report on individual loans except on a monthly basis, it is difficult to obtain an exact picture of the development of this trend but most building observers in larger cities report that it is substantial.

GLASS BLOCKS HAVE WIDE USE

Glass blocks are not confined to use in masonry buildings, although they are usually laid up in mortar such as brickwork.

Varying numbers of blocks may be used in one panel, and the glass can be employed with any wall construction. Most suggest that the area in glass blocks are used should be limited by the amount of outlight needed and by the decorative effect desired.

A caution to be observed when building a panel of glass blocks is to allow for movement of the adjacent wall. This is obtained by inserting thin resilient expansion strips around the sides and top of the panel. These act as cushions and prevent damaging of the panel by any movement of the wall.

Glass blocks may be used in modernizing older structures when the work is financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Several railroads, among them the Missouri Pacific Railroad, have on their staffs specially-trained men whose entire time is given to the promotion of Scouting in the territory which they serve.

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S
COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

Food and Shelter for the Nation's Defenders

Steel bins and canvas tents — each resembles the other, and each shelters an important part of national defense. Under the AAA Farm Program thousands of steel bins have been erected to store corn in the Ever-Normal Granary. Corn supplies mean meat, dairy, and poultry products for the entire nation as well as for armed defenders, shown below with 155 mm. guns. The nation has enough corn on hand to fill approximately one million steel bins of the size shown.

Dimes March Near $500 Mark in Scott

Collections from the March of Dimes campaign in Scott county are nearing the $500 mark.

A total of $460.03 in contributions has been reported by combining the amount raised in Sikeston to date and that reported from other Scott towns by Otto Schoen, Fornfelt, county chairman and Dr. W. O. Finney, Chaffee,, secretary-treasurer of The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

The money will be used in the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign.

From Sikeston contributions of $158.38 have been reported by Charles Bethune and Mrs. James Mocabee, chairmen.

Reports from other towns in the county:

Illmo $45, Mrs. J. E. Haley and David Marshall, chairmen.

Blodgett $5.30, Mrs. Alma Cope and Fred Nunnelee, chairmen.

Benton $45, Mrs. Alma Cope and Alden Pinney, chairmen.

Ancell $13.10, Mrs. E. A. Fischer, chairman.

Morley $12.90, Mrs. H. F. Emerson chairman.

Vanduser $14.55, Otto Bugg, chairman.

Perkins $2.50, R. C. Willet, chairman.

Oran $35 Mrs. Otis Bryeans and Dr. I. C. Mattingly, chairmen.

Chaffee $122.10, Mrs. Alvin Klagge and Allan Hubbard, chairmen.

New Hamburg $6.20, Al Schoen.

FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Miner Baptist Church gave a farewell party Tuesday night honoring L. H. Moore, son of Mrs. C. K. Watson of Miner, who left Wednesday for Rantoul, Ill., to enroll in the U. S. Air Corps technical school. He is taking a course in air plane mechanics. About 60 were present.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Nora Mayes of McMullin was returned home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, in the Albritton ambulance. Mrs. Mayes had reveived treatment there for a fractured leg sustained in an automobile accident.

Joe Cowger Injured When Struck by Car

Joe Cowger sustained a fractured right arm, a broken rib and scratches about the face Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in an automobile mishap at the intersection of East Malone avenue and North Ranney street.

Rulo Daniels, driver of the car which struck Cowger, and Jimmie Burns, a passenger, gave a report on the accident to Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday morning after they had been summoned to appear by Officer Bert Rice.

The boys reported that Cowger was standing in the middle of the street talking to Gene Beal as they approached from the west on East Malone in a 1937 Ford coach. Another car was coming from the east and Cowger stepped backward to avoid this machine into the path of the Daniel's car.

Daniels said that they took Cowger to Dr. E. J. Nienstedt for treatment of his injuries.

Judge Jewell continued the case until Wednesday morning and Daniels urged that a boy and girl, whose names he did not know, who witnessed the accident get in touch with him prior to that time. Neither youth was detained.

CEILING HEIGHTS AFFECT HEATING

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating, FHA officials say.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 to 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by stirring up masses of warm air.

Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents, it is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

FHA officials have noticed a trend to lower ceiling and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability.

Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevations, heating costs are less.

Home Owners Forum

By Abner Gordon

The maintenance of cleanliness in the home garage as well as its redecoration are often made difficult due to those stubborn oil stains which commonly appear on walls, doors or trim. Lubricating oil is non- drying and tends to penetrate deeply into wood insufficiently protected. Consequently, if not completely removed, the stains not only become deep rooted, but also prove an insecure foundation for painting, causing the film to discolor and soften. However, a comparatively simple treatment renders the affected wood suitable for redecoration.

Scrub the stained areas thoroughly twice with a strong trisodium phosphate or sal soda solution, allowing at least a week for the wash to dry between applications.

Follow with a straight household ammonia rub to neutralize the surface alkali which inevitably remains as a result of the solution treatments.

When the surface is dry once again, a thin sealer coating of pure orange shellac over previously spotted areas renders the wood suitable for painting.

As assurance against further difficulties, apply pure white lead paint which is impervious to the action of oils, water, dirt or grease. Consequently, any stains which may result are easily removable by simple washing.

Q.—Are there insulation materials which can be blown into the wall spaces of old houses without costly reconstruction?

A.—Yes. There are several manufacturers producing what is known as fill insulation which is readily poured or forced under spaces after construction is complete.

Fill insulation is simply granulated mineral wool or a variety of other basic ingredients of a cellular structure.

For further information see your local lumber dealer.

REPAIR SAVES EYE DESPAIR
When glasses break and you "can't see without them" don't despair! We'll make new lenses, or repair the frames while you wait. Work done on premises.
DR. GEORGE HALE, Opticion
Front and New Madrid Streets

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Snow Flurries, Frigid Winds Come to Sikeston

For the first time this winter, snow was scraped from highways in division ten of the state road network last week end.

An inch of snow fell Friday in Madison county, northernmost county in the division, Chief Engineer Fred D. Harris reported Saturday. The snow was removed from the highways Friday night and Saturday morning.

Ice coated spots along all routes south of the Missouri river to Madison county.

Sikeston did not escape the frigid blast. The mercury started dropping Friday afternoon with snow flurries following that night. Saturday was a blustery day with a few snow flakes falling during the morning. A light coating of snow was visible on the ground Saturday morning.

Overnight minimums of 15 degrees above zero were recorded both Saturday and Sunday. The maximum readings for those days, according to records kept by Harry Young, were 36 and 34 respectively. Friday's maximum was 53 and minimum 22. The high and low Monday were 44 and 22.

ESSEX MAN ARRESTED

Morris V. Walker of Essex was arrested by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol Thursday west of Sikeston on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

LEIGH TO ST. LOUIS

Robert F. Leigh of Sikeston enlisted in the Army Air Corps Wednesday and has gone to St. Louis to complete his examination at Jefferson Barracks.

ORGANIZING NEW TROOPS

Scout leaders announced Monday that the Methodist and Baptist churches were organizing new troops here.

PRIME COAT IMPORTANT

A prime coat is the first coat of paint applied to new lumber. It should completely cover the wood to protect it against moisture; form a permanent foundation to support the finishing coats; lend long life to them and perpetuate the beauty of the paint.

Many experts recommend a prime coat of aluminum paint. Because wood is absorbent, it expands and contracts with the absorption and evaporation of moisture. As the moisture content changes, wood shrinks and peels. A "coat of metal," it is claimed, stops the cause of the troublesome change in moisture content.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

SUBSTITUTE BOOK ENDS

No doubt you wold like to have a pair of expensive book ends in antique bronze but do not feel that you can afford them. If such is the case, you may be able to approximate something very close by using as a foundation an inexpensive set in terra cotta or plaster. The use of a little paint will give most effective results. Cover the book ends with two coats of black enamel paint and while the second coat is still wet, spatter a few small brush fulls of green shutter paint. Before drying this will blend off into the black, leaving hardly a trace behind but relieving the monotony of the dead black. With a little experimenting you should be able to accomplish commendable results.

THIS WEEK'S REMODELING SUGGESTIONS

1. Build rock garden.
2. Repair porch railing, steps, floor. etc.
3. Install new laundry equipment including ironer and clothes dryer.
4. Refinish worn floors throughout.
5. Put on new roof.

NEW WALLBOARD FOR REMODELING KITCHEN

Made of asbestos and finished to resemble the finest marble is a new type wallboard being used successfully in kitchen and bathroom modernizations. It comes in sheets and what little cutting or fitting necessary in its installation can be accomplished by the handy man about the house.

Easy application is an important feature. A practical method of application is to place the sheets the long way so that they form a four-foot dado or wainscoting—the first sheet is placed on the present baseboard, making the wainscoting about four feet eight inches high. Above this a lighter, contrasting shade of the same material can be fastened which will reach the average ceiling. If it is a little short, a moulding can be added to cover the intervening space.

Available in various colors, this new board offers many interesting possibilities from a decorative standpoint. A combination of green and soft gray would be suitable for a room of southern exposure, while strong canary yellow and light cream would lighten a room facing north.

WRAP HOME IN WOOLEN BLANKET

Just as important as the wearing of wool clothing to keep the body warm in winter is the insulation of a home.

Because of its cellular composition, wool is one of nature's best insulators and therefore is the basic material used in the manufacture of blankets, suits and overcoats. Babies are wrapped in wool blankets to keep the body heat inside the covering.

It is the same principle when the home is wrapped in a woolen blanket. Building experts point out that insulation not only reduces fuel bills materially, but the cost will be absorbed in heating bills in a few years.

Insulation comes in such convenient forms that installation is a simple task. It can be done by a member of the family during spare time. In old homes, the best plan is to insulate the attic, either at the ceiling line or between the rafters. Insulation should be installed in new homes during the process of construction.

Possession Immediately
Farms For Sale Cheap on Good Terms

5¼ acres near Sikeston on Highway 61 and electric high line. Price $650.00 on terms.

35 acres black land, on Highway 61, and electric high line. 30 cultivated and well improved. Price $2750.00.

55 acres, cultivated and improved, on graveled road and electric high line. Price $2750.00.

80 acres, sandy loam farm, poor improvements but priced extermely low on terms $500.00 cash, $100.00 per year for 11 years, balance 12th year.

160 acres, 2 sets of buildings, very finest corn and cotton land. Price $50.00 per acre, good terms.

240 acres, all cultivated, good improvements. Real corn, clover and cotton land. Good allotments. Price $50.00 per acre.

320 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well improved. Located on improved road and school bus route near town. Price $35.00 per acre, including over 200 acres of wheat and rye, in which lespedeza is sown. Total taxes about $120.00 last year. This really is a very unusual opportunity. It would be cheap really at $50.00 per acre.

Come now if interest. Later will be too late.
We are selling farms.
Caleb Smith
127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Missouri

Kroger Store Will Expand

The Kroger store at 211 North New Madrid street soon will occupy both sides of the Felker building.

A large modern store with a meat market and new front will be the result when the partition between the store and remainder of the building is torn out and the work completed in approximately three weeks.

Work on the project started this morning. The stairway, now in the middle of the building, will be moved to the south side and a new front will be installed.

ARRESTED ON HIGHWAY

Royal L. Kellett of Sikeston was arrested by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol east of the city Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

There are 328,797 American men who as volunteer leaders serve the youth of the nation through the Boy Scouts of America.

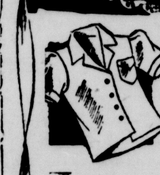
PENNEY'S

Hosiery
79c
Gaymode* in sheer or service weights.

Handbags
98c
Smartly styled bags in simulated leathers.

Clever Gloves
98c
Pretty costume colors in cotton or rayon.

Housecoats
2.98
Full skirts! Tiny waists! Very lovely!

Cynthia* Slips
98c
Rayon crepe or satin. Trimmed or tailored.
VALENTINE VALUES FOR You!

Blouses
98c
Of lustrous rayon in new spring shades.

Kid D'Orsays
98c
Sleek black kid, peach rayon lined!

Tablecloths
1.00
So practical! Easy to wash!

Gay Frocks
1.98
Smart Brentwoods* for spring. 12-44.

Rayon Panties
25c
Nicely trimmed, smooth fitting.

Dainty Gowns
98c
Smooth rayon crepe or satin, trimmed.
PENNEY'S

PJ Auto Supply Being Improved

P.-J. Auto Supply, 112 South Kingshighway, is being redocrated.

New tire racks have been installed and the interior is in the process of modernization. All supplies will be arranged not higher than eye level when the work is completed, probably by Saturday.

ANNOUNCES SALE

Mrs. Hazel Weletecke, administratrix, announces a public sale at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Weletecke lumber yard of extensive equipment there. Terms are cash.

IMPROVEMENT AT STORE

Stock of Whites Drug Store, 108 North New Madrid, is being rearranged and new window backgrounds have been put into place.

Don't Be a Comic Valentine
To your wife or sweetheart. Let us fix you so your appearance will be like old Dan Cupid in Person.
Parks & Stropp
BARBER SHOP
Front at Kingshighway

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS
BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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Physician and Surgeon
126-a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
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Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112-a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS
DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY
DR. C. T. OLD
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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
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TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

THE LEADER
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1941 | Number 43

The P. C. Editor Says:

F. A. Behymer, special staff writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gives The Standard editor credit in The Sunday edition of that paper as being the only real Democrat he met in Southeast Missouri, and it may be so, as we are strong for opening every ballot box in the State just to see which of the candidates for Governor at the November election received the majority of votes cast and fairly counted. We don't want to see Donnell swindled out of the position if everything is right, neither do we want to see McDaniel counted out if everything is wrong. Mr. Behymer promised to have more to say in the Monday edition of the Post-Dispatch about our Democracy which is all right here and will not be news to those who are acquainted with us and read The Standard.

* * *

Sikeston is not the only city beset with dog trouble. In this respect it compares favorably with Kansas City. Sikeston's canine trouble seems to be with dogs running loose in droves and it has had the police on the run too. Kansas City's dog problem is more individualistic. A family there owns a dog. The dog barks a lot. Across the street lives a woman who objects to barking. The objector launched a campaign the other day to end the barking. Every five minutes she called the dog owners on the telephone. "Your dog's barking! Your dog's barking! Your dog's barking!" That was her message on each call. Today the owners of the dog have a silent telephone number. The objector cannot call. The dog still barks.

* * *

Dear Editor: Just a suggestion. I believe it would be much better for some of our women folks, if you would send them to the Library, to get something inside their heads to make them beautiful instead of giving them a ticket to to the beauty parlors for the outside of their heads. Most nitwit-women sit in a car seat, or the beauty parlor, set most of the time while they are not in the show seat so there is our fine mothers of Sikeston with a bunch of mean boys or fallen girls, what do you say?

* * *

"Just read the article in your paper in regard to "The Republican Press" making a mistake the other day with a headline "State G. O. P. Holds Up Revenue Bills." I am just wondering which paper that was? You ought to know who is holding up pension and relief bills. It is not the Republicans. No, it's the hungry Democratic job holders. It is a disgrace the way they are doing. Worse than Hitler in Germany. And you denouncing Wheeler of Montana. Why he and Lindberg are the only people who have any sense left in this country. Of course, you are an old man, Editor, you don't have to worry about going to war. You would talk different if you were my age and would have to go. As I see it you have an old twisted mind. One who sees everything from the wrong side. I have been a Democrat all my life but never no more I have enough. My advice to you is, think it over maybe you'll see how wrong you are. If you will live a few years, yes, you will realize it. From one who is disgusted with your unfairness in your paper."

Well, sometimes we print an annoymous letter just to let the public know how we stand in the eyes of some of our people. He just as well have signed his name to the letter for all it matters to the editor as there are many of us with different minds and for one we haven't any better sense than to print what we think on different subjects and don't expect any great many readers to agree with us, but we never express our thoughts without signing.

* * *

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson went to Little Rock, Ark., Friday to visit Mrs. C. L. Malone.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure.
Free to
Mrs. Maxine Fant
520 Sikes
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Sikeston Wins Benton Tourney Title

For the fourth consecutive year Sikeston's high school Bulldogs are basketball champions of Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Bulldogs won the 1941 title Saturday night at Benton by vanquishing their rivals, the Charleston high Bluejays, 32-30. Twice before this season the Bluejays have triumphed over Coach Vernon Green's charges by narrow scores.

Every one of the games were closely contested, hard fought battles with no more than three points separating the winner and the loser at the final gun.

Saturday night's contest the final game of the two-county tournament, was no exception. Charleston ran up an early lead and led at the end of the initial quarter, 11 to 9. The Bulldogs came to life in the second quarter, the half closing with Sikeston ahead, 16-14. This lead was extended in the third period, which ended with the Bulldogs in the van, 26-19.

HELD 8-POINT ADVANTAGE

Sikeston held an eight point advantage with five minutes to go in the final stanza when the Bluejays led by "Poochy" Simpson, guard, began hitting the basket from all sides of the court but failed to forge ahead.

Prior to the tournament meeting of the teams at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, Charleston had defeated Sikeston 29-26 in a game here and 27 to 25 on the Bluejay court.

The tournament game was a rough and tumble affair played before an overflow crowd. A total of 28 fouls occurred in the contest with Forwards Rex Wyatt and D. B. Waggener banished from the contest by the foul route in the third and fourth quarters respectively.

DIEHL LEADS BULLDOG SCORING

Guard Carl Diehl was in the van of Bulldog scorers with nine points and Captain Art Swacker, center, chalked up eight for runner up honors.

The leading scorer of the game was Forward Bill Chronister of the Bluejays, who sank seven free throws and three field goals for 15 points. Simpson was second with eight.

East Prairie won the championship in the girls' division by defeating Diehlstadt. Benton won third place honors in the men's division by turning back Anniston in a game starting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

THE LINEUPS:

The lineup of the Bulldog-Bluejay contest:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	1	0	4	2
Rafferty, f.	0	0	1	0
Waggener, f.	3	0	4	6
Beal, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c. (C)	3	2	0	8
Bowman, g.	3	1	2	7
Diehl, g.	3	3	3	9
	13	6	14	32

Charleston	FG	FT	F	TP
Jackson, f. (C)	2	1	2	5
Forbey, f.	0	0	2	0
Chronister, f.	4	7	3	15
Burton, c.	0	0	3	0
Yoakum, c.	0	0	1	0
Simpson, g.	4	0	2	8
Briggance, g.	0	2	1	2
	10	10	14	30

Officials: Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee. Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

(Continued on Page 5)

Baby Succumbs To Pneumonia

Edgar Loyd Adams, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Adams on near Sikeston, died Sunday night from pneumonia.

The child was born in Stoddard county Dec. 7, 1940.

Funeral services were held from the home with the Rev. G. A. Hardin of Matthews officiating. Burial was in the Big Opening cemetery with Albritton service.

Besides the parents, one other child survives.

The National objective of the Boy Scouts is to have one of every four new male citizens a four-year Scout-trained man.

Sikeston Cadet In Randolph Field Class

Seventeen flying cadets from Missouri soon will be wearing Air Corps wings. They are among the 335 future pilots of the army air army who were scheduled to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," last Friday.

The group includes Flying Cadet John J. Jones, Jr., above, son of John P. Jones, Sr., 216 Tanner St., Sikeston.

Ahead of them will be a final ten eek advanced flying course at Kelly Field. Then they will be commissioned as second Lieutenants in the Air Corps and will be awarded the coveted pair of wings, emblem of military pilots.

Uncle Sam now has more than 10,000 trained airplane pilots, but an additional 12,000 officer-fliers are to be trained in the coming year according to Air Corps plans. Each of these pilots-to-be will be given the same course of instruction that the present Randolph Field graduating class has received.

They started their flight training last September at one of 18 primary flying schools in various sections of the country. During the ten-week course at these schools, Flying Cadets logged 65 flying hours, about half of it solo. This training was in rugged primary training planes, powered with 200 horsepower motors.

Late in November the class reported to the "West Point of the Air" for basic instruction in racy, low wing monoplanes, powered with 450 horses. They logged an additional 70 hours aloft while at Randolph Field, mastering such maneuvers as chandelles, loops, spins, snap rolls. They also got their first taste of night flying at the Texas airdrome, spending three hours on landings and take offs from the darkened flying field.

Ahead of them when they arrive at Kelly Field will be the final advanced training in navigation, both day and night, advanced instrument flying, and formation flying. 8hen will come the golden bars of second lieutenants wings, and duty with bombardment or pursuit squadrons alongside veteran Air Corps officers.

During the Cadet phase of their career, the student pilots get $75 a month in addition to food, uniforms, etc. Then commissioned pay is increased to $205 per month. Recruiting officers throughout the country are accepting applications from young unmarried men who can qualify for the flight training course.

Social Security Envoys to Meet

District sessions for Southeast Missouri Social Security representatives will be held in Sikeston Wednesday and Thursday, District Supervisor V. S. Harshbarger announced Monday.

Plans for the year will be discussed and the work of last year reviewed.

Directors of the program in the seven counties in the district will meet at Harshbarger's office in the city hall Wednesday and staff men will convene at the Dunn hotel Thursday.

Counties in the district are Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard.

ROOF FIRE

Firemen made a run to 143 Lesher drive at 6:30 a. m. Monday when sparks from a flue set the roof of a residence afire. There was no damage.

Army Craft Here Lent to Illinois Unit

Ten training planes were flown from the Air Corps Training Detachment here over the week end to Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill

Capt. C. B. Root, commanding officer, reported that the craft would be lent to the Illinois training unit for two or three weeks to replace temporarily craft ordered grounded there.

Sixty of the 80 training planes in East St. Louis have been ordered grounded pending the replacement of metal propellers with wooden blades. The order followed the crash of a plane Tuesday in which Instructor S. Laurence Harris and Cadet Edward Hersman were killed near East St. Louis.

One blade of the metal propeller of the ship could not be found and a theory advanced was that it broke off in flight, the resultant vibration ripping a wing off the craft.

The first of the planes from the unit here were delivered Saturday.

No propeller replacement activity was necessary here, Captain Root reporting that the planes in use were of a different type than that figured in the Illinois accident.

Scouts Are Guests of Kiwanis Club

By Bartley R. Schwegler

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston held its regular weekly meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church with Boy Scout Troop 41 and Cub Pack 41 with their leaders as guests of the Club. The program was in charge of George K. Kirk, chairman of the community on Boys and Girls.

Mr. Ed. Kindred, cub master of Cub Pack 41 demonstrated the work that he is doing with the Cub Pack showing the steps that lead up to promotion to the Boy Scout Troop.

Mr. Frank M. Chase, Scout Executive of the Southeast Missouri Area Council, spoke interestingly to the assembled group on training youth, stating that the dictators of Europe banished the Boy Scout Organization, because it was too democratic and that they train the young people in methods of dictatorships. In this country he stated that our boys and girls are being trained for democracy. The morale of the people is the most important thing in building a country. We see this demonstrated through the downfall of France and through the tenacity of Great Britain. The Boy Scouts of America is a program of action dealing with boys who are trained to meet emergencies as they come to them. Mr. Chase stated that sixty-two percent of Scout adult leaders in Southeast Missouri area were subject to the draft.

He stated that cubbing is home centered and that women who are Mothers are used in training the Cubs.

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston is planning for a Sea Scout Ship. Mr. Chase states that when this plan was completed that the Kiwanis Club would be the first organization in Southeast Missouri to have a complete program of Scouting.

The program for Firday night, February 14, will be a program of dance and acrobatics. It will be in charge of Miss Kathryn Clark, the pianist for the club.

The next meeting will be held in the Palace Cafe.

Tax Refunds For Estates

Among federal tax refunds in excess of $500 made to Missourians by the Internal Revenue Bureau during the 1940 fiscal year were two in Sikeston.

They were estate of Charles D. Matthews, Jr., $1,436 income taxes, $3,123 estate taxes; estate of Edward C. Matthews, $10,505 income taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor and Ollie Boaz were in St. Louis from Friday until Sunday.

MANAGER

Geneva (Pat) Patterson, 215 Trotter street, has been manager of the shoe and hosiery department of the Cut Rate Department Store three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

51 Flying Cadets to San Angelo

A class of 51 graduates of the Air Corps Training Detachment here left Saturday for San Angelo, Tex., where they will continue their instruction at a new basic training unit.

Heretofore flying cadets from Sikeston have been sent to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The class departing over the week end was the largest to graduate since the inception of the unit.

Dr. H. L. Smith On Dental Society Program

Dr. H. L. Smith of Sikeston appeared on the program of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society which opened a two-day meeting at Poplar Bluff Thursday.

He has served the organization as president the past year. Dr. J. L. Lindsay of Poplar Bluff was named to succeed him.

The next convention will be held at Kennett, Feb. 4-5, 1942.

Registered for the Poplar Bluff meeting from Sikeston were Drs. Smith, Chester Limbaugh, T. I. Chidester and W. A. Anthony.

New Sales Class to Open

A new adult class for salespeople will open Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the high school, M. L. Stewart, high school coordinator, announced Monday.

Any person over 16 engaged in selling may enroll in the course under sponsorship of the federal government. There will be no fees.

Emphasis will be placed upon sales technique, proper English, the speech aspect in the selling process and other general problems.

Sales clerks, salesmen and store managers may enroll.

Mary Allen To Make Tour

Columbia — Miss Mary Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, 563 Park Ave., will go west with 650 Stephens College students when they leave March 13 on the sixteenth annual education and recreational tour. The trip will carry them through 14 western states and British Columbia.

TO INDIANAPOLIS

Resident Engineer Alfred L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration left Wednesday for Indianapolis where he spent the remainder of the week on business at agency's regional headquarters. He was accompanied by Mrs. Graul.

Over 9,412,638 American boys and men have been members of the Boy Scouts of America since Feb. 8, 1910.

Survey of Cotton Crop Begins Early

In weather more adapted to hog killing, the Missouri State Employment Service is preparing unobtrusively for the manifold labor problems connected with cultivation and harvest of this year's cotton crop in the bootheel country.

Walter Erb, supervising employment security deputy from the Jefferson City headquarters of the agency, is completing a week's survey in Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.

He has been buttonholing growers, agricultural agents and veteran cotton men to ascertain in advance the approximate acreage and the number of persons needed for cotton chopping even before the seed has gone into the ground.

"Last year was the first in which an organized effort was made to maintain a close contact between grower and worker," the quiet spoken Erb reported here Saturday. "We were not completely satisfied and hope to improve the service this year."

Pickup points will be established again this year at sites close to the fields offering employment, their location to be announced prior to the opening of the chopping season, expected to start in May.

The program is designed to discourage what Erb called unwarranted migrations of farm laborers in instances where there is a sufficient supply close at hand to fill planters' needs.

Last year's experience indicated the need for additional interviewers, Erb said. Four additional persons will be employed as a result in the district office here throughout the year and one each in the branches at Kennett and Caruthersville.

Series of Farm Meetings In Scott Called

County Agent Leon M. Lane, Benton, today announced a series of meetings to acquaint farmers of the services offered by the Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau Service Company and the extension service.

Moving pictures, local entertainment, a question and answer period will be included in the program of the meetings which will be attended by representatives of the three agencies.

A meeting will be held at the Kelso Parish Hall at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The other sessions will open at 7:30 p. m. at New Hamburg school this Tuesday, Oran City Hall Wednesday, Lusk School Friday, Rootwad School next Monday, Morley School Feb. 19, Miner School Feb. 20, and at Commerce School Feb. 21.

Alva F. Vaughn is manager of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company and Otto S. Diebold, president of the Scott County Farm Bureau.

Democratic Club to Meet

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will hold a meeting at the Court House in Benton at 4 p. m. Saturday. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

COEDS GIVE CUPID A BIT OF A JOLT

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 8.—Prof. George Haskell popped this question to University of Iowa coeds in his class:

"How much would you require a prospective husband to be earning before marrying him?"

Eighty-five per cent demanded $2500 a year.

"Well," Professor Haskell said, "less than 15 per cent of the income receivers in the Nation earn more than $2500 a year. So about 85 per cent of you can expect to be old maids."

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Miss Opal Calvin and Mrs. I. A. Poe underwent tonsil operations in the offices of Dr. H. E. Reuber Sunday morning.

Merchants Hear Of Drummer Convention Plans

Plans for the 45th annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association here May 22-24 were outlined at a conference of members of the organization and Sikeston business and professional men Thursday night at the Dunn Hotel.

More than 50 persons attended the meeting including a dozen guests of the association from Sikeston. Merchants expressed a willingness to cooperate in convention plans.

Moving pictures in color were shown of the organization's convention in Cape Girardeau last year.

Lewis Heslep, St. Louis, president, presided over the session and Secretary B. A. Seidler, St. Louis, outlined a business promotion campaign in which the merchants might participate.

Seidler suggested that the seven-day period in which the convention will be held be designated "Business Week" or "May Week" and told how the organization would cooperate by issuing coupons to merchants.

These coupons, in denominations, would be given to each purchaser by merchants. An auction then would be held with merchants offering articles for sale which could be purchased only with the coupons.

Young Woman Has Role in College Play

Ruth Holingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, of Sikeston, has been given a part in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," to be presented at Ceneral College, Fayette, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Hollingsworth will play the part of Nathaniel, servant in the house of a gentleman of Verona. About fifty members of the student body competed for various roles in the cast, and Miss Hollingsworth was awarded the part after a successful tryout.

The play, which includes a cast of 23, will be produced with the characters wearing modern dress but speaking the Elizabethean diction.

Jackson Next On Bulldog List, Season Near End

The Scott-Mississippi county tournament history, Sikeston's high school basketball team will get scant rest before meeting Jackson here this Tuesday night at the school gymnasium.

Cape Girardeau high will bring its A team here for a single contest Friday night. The Armory is the probable site for the cage engagement.

The Bulldogs complete their regular playing season next week in games away from home. Next Tuesday night the A and B quintets go to East Prairie for a couple of games. The night of Feb. 21 the teams will engage Poplar Bluff on the Mules' home court.

Coach Vernon Green will attend a meeting Saturday of school officials at Poplar Bluff at which drawings will be made for the regional tournament there Feb. 26-March 1. Sikeston will participate in this event, the winner of which goes to the state tournament.

Youth Assigned To Calvary Unit

James E. Cravens, Sikeston selective service trainee, has been assigned to the second calvary regiment at Fort Riley, Kas. At present the home station of the unit, commanded by Col. Harry D. Chamberlin is at Camp Funston, rebuilt on the site of the World War training camp.

BOOK CLUB SESSION POSTPONED

The scheduled meeting of the Book Club next Monday, has been postponed until February 24, when Miss Caroline Hess will give the book review.

Chicken Theft Ring Broken Up

Breakup of an outcropping of chicken thievery in three Southeast Missouri counties was claimed by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol in the arrest of two negroes here over the week end.

The pair, Gus English, 21, and Leo McCorkell, 23, were arrested at Sunset Addition Thursday after an investigation by Dace and Officers Wallace Nelson and Bert Rice.

SIGN CONFESSIONS

Dace said that both negroes had signed written confessions to stealing approximately 100 chickens, valued at $50, over a two-month period in Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi counties, the State patrolman said.

English pleaded guilty to a larceny charge before Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell at Charleston Friday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

HELD AT BLOOMFIELD

McCorkell was being held in Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield pending hearing.

Dace said that the chicken thievery had not been reported to officers prior to the arrest of the two negroes.

He reported 13 chickens were taken from a farmer named Lingo west of Sikeston, eight and six from Negroes named Brown and Ferrell respectively living south of Huntersville and 19 from Louis Johnson of Charleston.

Orgel Named Head of Reserve Officers

Lieutenant Colonel Orgel of Caruthersville was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at a meeting held at the Armory Sunday.

Capt Robert Johnson, Jackson, was named vice president.

Capt. Irvin Trowbridge, Jackson, conducted a lecture course on map reading. Fifteen members of the organization attended the session.

The next meeting will be held at the Armory March 15.

New Funeral Home Planned For Sikeston

Lewis Buchanan, formerly of Golconda, Ill., announced Monday that he was buying property on South Kingshighway and expected to open a funeral home there soon.

He and Mrs. Buchanan and son, William Joseph, have moved to Sikeston and are making their home now at the tourist camp operated by the former's brother, C. C. Buchanan.

When the funeral home is completed, the family will occupy a portion of it as a residence.

Sales, Service Session Here

Twenty-six sales and service representatives of the Servel Electrolux refrigerator attended a district conference held at the Sikeston Sales Company, North Highway 61, Friday morning.

R. B. Moore, Evansville, Ind., regional service manager, and F. H. Mercer, Memphis, Tenn., district service manager, talked to the group.

Those attending were H. Keasler, W. E. Hollingsworth, O. C. Lewis, H. E. Randolph, Wilfred Boyd, Jack Boyd, A. G. Layton, and Bill Tanner, all of Sikeston; Arthur Hickman, Dave Shroyer and John Etherton, Puxico; Pete Dollman, Anna, Ill.; Arnold Miller, Corning, Ark.; Juewl Ditto, Paragould, Ark.; Dawsey Stafford, Malden; J. L. Hatchell, Steele; Theo. Noennig, Walter Noennig and Hilmer Noennig, Altonburg, Virgil Thornton, East Prairie; L. R. Lewis, Portageville; Jack Benning, Senath; Carl Mirly, Jackson; J. B. Ditto, Paragould; H. D. Condray, Elsinore and J. D. Stafford, Portageville.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 12 to see
"They Knew What They Wanted"

No Bottleneck In Campaign Of Brewers

St. Louis—There'll be no "bottleneck" in the "clean up or close up" campaign of the Missouri Brewers' Association and Beer Distributors' Committee, President Pierce promised Wednesday at the Committee's first anniversary meeting.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Jefferson and was attended by more than 200, including nationally known leaders of the brewing industry, representatives of Missouri breweries as well as those shipping into the state, and beer distributors from every section of Missouri.

The "clean up or close up" campaign of the Committee, Pierce declared, is designed to eliminate the anti-social practices of the few scattered Missouri beer retailers who cloak their law violations behind a legal beer license.

PRACTICES INJURE

"These practices are definitely injurious to the best interests of the public and the industry," President Pierce said, "and we promise there will be no let-up in our activities during this Committee's second year of operation."

Success of the campaign during the past year to disassociate objectionable practices from the legal sale of beer in Missouri, was attested to by reports from state and local enforcement officials, by strong newspaper support and by commendation by private citizens in all walks of life, Pierce told the industry group.

Significant, he declared, is the strong and growing support being given to the campaign by the vast majority of beer retailers who continue to conduct their places of business in a manner above reproach by the whole industry itself and the public generally.

EDITOR PRAISES INDUSTRY

George Scruton, managing editor of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital, praised the industry for its far-seeing, voluntary law-observance campaign.

The national brewing industry's self-regulation program, co-sponsored in Missouri with the local Committee by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, is gaining enthusiastic support of public officials and citizens in 13 other states where the campaign is being carried on, according to C. Pat Engelbreth, supervisor of the Self-Regulation activities of the Foundation, who came from New York to attend the meeting.

The Missouri Committee provided law-enforcement officials with information during the past year, President Pierce reported, resulting in the revocation of 47 licenses and the suspension of 19 other licenses for periods ranging upward to 45 days. The State Department of Liquor Control, acting upon complaints made to them as the result of investigations by the Committee, refused to renew 11 licenses and three retailers surrendered their permits before their fomal hearings were held. Thirty-one retailers voluntarily corrected objectionable conditions called to their attention by the Committee.

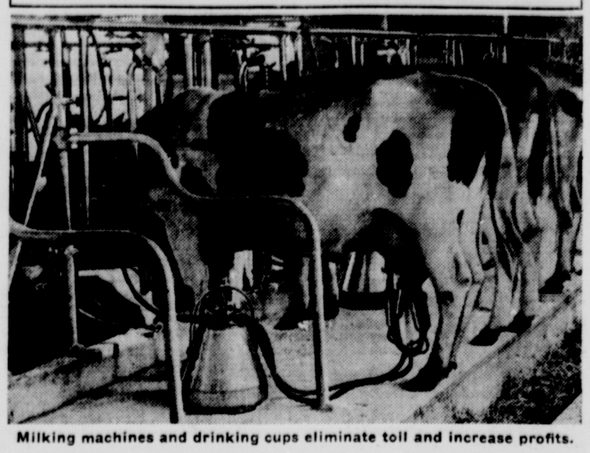
RETAILERS HEED WARNING

"The state Liquor supervisor's office has informed me that 44 cases reported to them, their agents were unable to find evidence sufficient to warrant citations, which leads us to believe that the retailers heeded our warning to "clean up or close up" President Pierce stated.

Pierce praised both state and local law-enforcement officers for the splendid cooperation extended resulting in a much more wholesome condition among beer outlets than existed a year ago. "The state liquor department has consistently and thoroughly investigated complaints we have filed with them. They have welcomed our efforts and the success we have had is in no small measure due to their help," he said. "We intend not only to hold the ground we have gained but to redouble our efforts against that scattered few operating in a manner inimical to the public's welfare."

New executive committee members elected at the meeting were: S. P. Brownfield, Chillicothe; E. J. Bagby and Fred H. Sturm of Kansas City; P. M. Walterscheid, Hannibal; Sidney J. Smith, Joplin, and L. W. Lingle, Windsor. Brewer members renamed were: A. A. Busch, Jr., L. Marquard Forster, J. S. McCourtney, Alvin Griesedieck and Robert Griesedieck, all of St. Louis, and E. C. Moerschel of Jefferson City.

Quantity and Quality of Milk Improved by Electric Milkers



Milking machines and drinking cups eliminate toil and increase profits.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Milking, a chore common to most farms, is one of the hardest, most unpleasant and time consuming of tasks when done by hand. But an electric milking machine eliminates practically all drudgery and, on the average, reduces the time required by 50 per cent or more. It has many other advantages which will be briefly discussed after first answering a question that is uppermost in the minds of many farmers.

"How many head of cows are needed to make a milking machine a profitable investment?" At one time, it was thought that a machine was economically practicable only on farms with large daily herds. Now, although conditions naturally will vary with each farm, it is generally agreed that 10 or more cows justify the installation of a machine, particularly if there is a shortage of labor.

Machine milking more nearly imitates nature than does milking by hand. In one way, it improves on the natural method for, as fast as the milk is let down, it is drawn away from all four quarters of the udder at once, thus causing less strain on the cow.

Milk production is increased from 5 to 15 per cent, and the lactation period is longer, when done by machine—it is significant that practically all record-making herds are milked electrically. One of many tests with macnines showed an increase of 4.2 pounds of milk in the average production per cow per day.

When properly cleaned and handled, electric machines are much cleaner and more sanitary than hand milking. It is practically impossible for foreign matter—hairs, dandruff, manure, soil, straw, dust, etc.—to get into the milker, whereas more or less of such contamination is difficult to avoid when milking by hand into open-top pails. Milking machines thus can contribute materially to the production of low-bacteria milk.

There are two general classes of electric milking machines — the portable and pipe-line types, the latter having several variations. A complete unit of motor, pump and pail, the former is particularly suited to small farmers or to those who rent or lease and, therefore may move from time to time.

The operating cost of milking electrically varies with the type and size of unit employed, and ranges from 3 to 9 cents per cow per month (electricity at 3 cents per kw.-hr.) with the average being about 5 cents. Not considering improved yield and quality, a milking machine will reduce the cost of producing milk by 25 per cent or more.

Civic Club Hears Bailey

The Woman's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Library. Roger Bailey, speaker, talked on the subject of "International Relations."

Proceeds of a tag day held recently to raise money for the club to furnish a nursery in the Sikeston General Hospital, were used to order venetian blinds, linoleum for a hallway and glass for a panel in the nursery door. Mrs. C. B. Poage donated a child's crib to the club for the nursery. Mrs. Randol Wilson and Mrs. Dale Fulton were received as new members.

U.S. Lacks Authority To Probe Governor Race, Says Blanton

St. Louis Feb. 6.—The use of the federal machinery of investigation and prosecution in election frauds is authorized only where a federal office is involved, and does not extend to the office of the Governor of the State of Missouri, United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton said yesterday.

He made the statement in answer to a reporter who asked if federal authorities were making an investigation of the gubernatorial race between Forrest C. Donnell and Lawrence McDaniel. The Legislature has refused to seat Donnell, Republican, who was elected on the face of the returns, and a contest over the election is now pending in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Blanton pointed out the Governor is a state officer and not a federal official, and cited a recent ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which reversed convictions at Kansas City involving fraud in connection with presidential electors on the ground they were not federal officers.

The Department of Justice, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the District Attorney's office, is ready and willing to investigate and prosecute the violation of any federal statute for which substancial evidence can be found, Blanton said.

He stated there have been no charges made or proof submitted to his office of any fraud in connection with senatorial or congressional races in the state during the last general election. Fraud involving these offices would come under his office's jurisdiction for prosecution.

Blanton promised an immediate investigation and prosecution if it was warranted in the event such evidence is presented to him.

Visitors to City Marry

Wilma Hann Robertson and Edward E. Chesko, Chicago, an aviator stationed at Scott field, near St. Louis, were married by Justice of the Peace William S. Smith Thursday afternoon.

The couple came to Sikeston to visit a friend of Chesko's at the Air Corps Detachement here and decided to marry, purchasing a marriage license at Benton before going to Judge Smith's office for the ceremony.

During the first six months of 1940 more than $48,289,852 of motor vehicle receipts were collected. This figure represents a gain of $3,018,689 over the same period of 1939.

Two railroads use the same ties, but maintain separate rails, between Tavares and Orlando, Fla.

John Adams was a living ex-president of the United States for a quarter of a century.

Sikeston On Proposed Air Mail Route

Sikeston is on a proposed pick-up airmail route of the Southern Aviation Corporation.

Herbert Fox, Nashville, president of the firm, announced that the route upon which Sikeston would be served twice daily has not been approved by the corporation's board of directors. He said it probably would be offered to the Civil Aeronautics Board in the following schedule:

Leaving Memphis in the morning, picking up mail (in order) at Holly Springs, Miss., Oxford, Miss., Batesville, Miss, Clarksdale, Miss., Helena, Ark., Forrest City, Ark., Wynne, Ark., Harrisburg, Ark., Jonesboro, Ark., Parafould, Ark., Rector, Ark., Piggott, Ark., Campbell, Mo., Malden, Mo., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dexter, Mo., Sikeston, Mo., Charleston, Mo., Morehouse, Mo., Wickliffe, Ky., ending at Cairo, Ill., by noon. The afternoon schedule would be in reverse.

Fox declared that only one other airline to small towns is offered in the United States, All-American Aviation, Inc., serves Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

Mail is delivered and picked up by plane in flight by means of a bamboo pole hanging from the plane and a single groundpole with a sidearm extension.

Fox made the announcement of the proposed route in connection with the filing of an application by his firm with the aeronautics board listing 68 towns in Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky for similar service.

Girl First Born Quad; Chivalry of the Boys Wins Mother's Praise

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 7. — Nick Brown, Leonard, N. D., farmer, whose wife gave birth to quadruplets, admitted today he was excited, "but who wouldn't be? Four babies is four babies."

Three boys and a girl were born to Brown's 37-year-old wife yesterday. Quadruplets occur once in 750,000 births. The mother and four children were reported doing "very well" today.

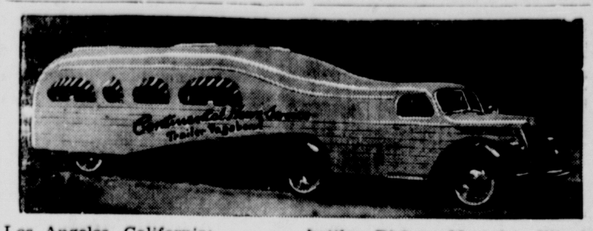
The births were one month premature, but quadruplets were not unexpected since an X-ray examination had shown the possibility of multiple birth.

The quads were delivered in five minutes. The girl was born first and weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces. The first boy weighed the same. Then came a 4-pond, 9-ounce boy and, finally, another boy weighing 3 pounds, 12 ounces. They were placed in incubators.

Informed the daughter was born first, Mrs. Brown, who has three other sons, said: "Wasn't it nice of the boys to let the girl come first?"

For young men at colleges, who were Scouts, there is the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity operating on the campuses of 87 colleges and universities.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



Los Angeles, California:

This is the last of four columns regarding our travel publication "Your Trip and Mine". Next week our tour continues, with points of interest in the South and Old Mexico on our immediate itinerary.

WHAT IS THIS BOOK AND WHY?

Throughout the United States there are many strange and beautiful places. Many are remote and little known. That's my job for your newspaper. To hunt these places out and tell you something about them.

Many of these places are so fantastic, a mere word picture couldn't possibly tell the story. For instance — The Winchester Mystery Home near San Jose, California. Without doubt, this is the world's craziest, oddest building.

Built exclusively for spooks. Under continuous construction for 38 years at a cost of over $5,000,000. Contains a spook's bathroom, cocktail lounge, dance floor, and banquet hall in which only spectral quests were sumptously served and dined for over 30 years. Three elevators, 40 stairways, 47 fireplaces, blind chimneys, hundreds of closets, trap doors, secret passageways. A carpenter worked 30 continuous years on its construction. A paper hanger for 27 years. Sarah Winchester (of Winchester Rifle fame) built this monstrosity because spirits threatened her with instant death once she ceased building.

This is but one of the 52 stories contained in our travel book. Others describe such places as Rhyollte, Nevada and its famous house built completely of beer bottles; Dickson Mound in Illinois, where an old Indian burial mound has been excavated, showing hundreds of skeletons in their actual burial positions: Fort McHenry's National Park, scene of the writing of The Star Spangled Banner; Will Rogers Memorial at Claremont, Oklahoma and 48 other stories about points of interest everyone should know more about.

Each story is illustrated with pictures. 530 pictures in all. 112 pages. If you plan a trip, have children, or have the travelling bug in any way, I believe you will enjoy its contents.

There will be four editions of this book; one published yearly throughout the four years necessary to complete this "See America First" tour. We believe they will comprise the most complete travel data of the North American Continent that has ever been compiled.

Through the cooperation of your newspaper and the sponsor of "Trailer Vagabond" you may secure a copy as follows.—Clip this article from your newspaper and mail with 25 cents in coin to Continental News Service, 815 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California. Be sure and send your correct address, together with the name of your news paper. You will receive your book by return mail.

If you haven't ordered your copy of this travel book, we suggest you do so at once. Our offer of 25 cents expires one week after the publication of this column. This is your last opportunity to make a complete tour of the United States for a quarter.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY

Beauty Specials

For Lovelier Valentines

All This Week!

Look your prettiest for Valentine's Day—take advantage of these reductions on Louise Beauty Salon beauty services! All work done by licensed operators!

PHONE 460

$5.00 PERMANENTS, 2 for $5.00
Bring a Friend
$4.00 PERMANENTS $3.00
$2.50 PERMANENTS $2.00
$2.00 PERMANENTS $1.50

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Louise Riddle, Prop.
Upstairs Over Heisserers Drug Store

Johnson Polisher FREE

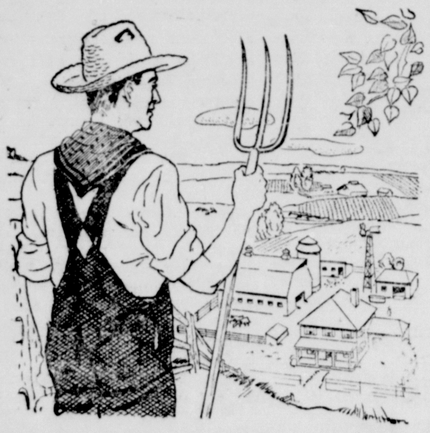
No Rent Charge To You if You Buy Your Wax From Us.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

Phone 889 **118 N. New Madrid St.**

Every Successful Farmer Will Say This...



"I've found that Simpson Tractor Fuels mean more profits for me!"

...Because the high grade fuels and lubricants handled by us are tailored to meet your needs on the farm and our prices are competitive!

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

SERVICE STATIONS ALL OVER SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

if you can't **Prevent It! You Can Protect It!**

The best protection is caution. The next best is insurance! Don't risk losing property and other valuables.

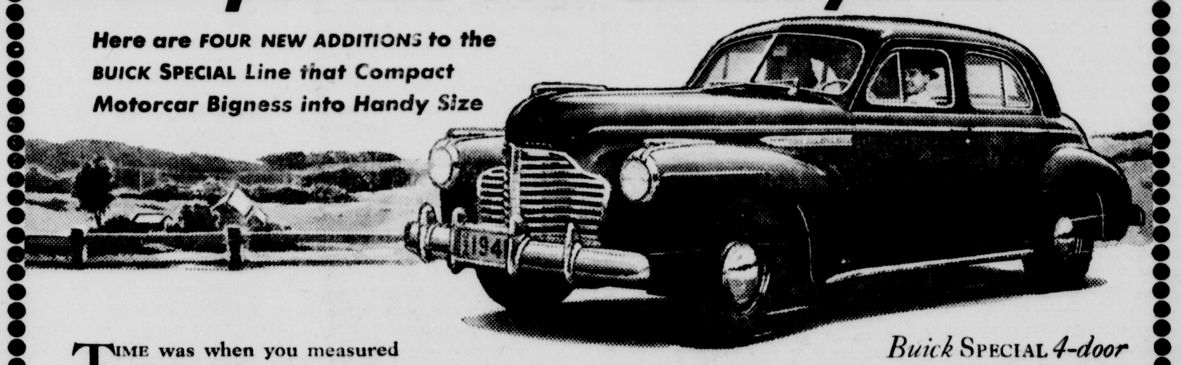
Be Sure to Insure with

POWELL
Insurance Agency
Welsh Bldg. Sikeston
Phone 538

Insurance In All Its Varied Branches

We've put one over on the yardsticks

Here are FOUR NEW ADDITIONS to the BUICK SPECIAL Line that Compact Motorcar Bigness into Handy Size



Buick SPECIAL *4-door Sedan, model 47, $1021.**

TIME was when you measured a car's ability and standing by the yardstick distance from bumper to bumper.

But not any more — not since Buick made ready the four new additions to its 1941 SPECIAL series that are built for big-car travel tastes — and small-car garages!

They are cars to take the measure of almost anything on the road in the lift and life of their 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL engines.*

They are cars with room for all the family, with all the little Buick luxury touches, with the unrivaled comfort of Buick's all-coil springing and steady-going roadability.

But bumper to bumper they are shorter — so they fit your garage.

Their wheelbase is 118 inches, so they park like a bicycle and flit through traffic with ridiculous ease.

They go farther on every gallon—farther, even, than other Buicks.

So you can't take their measure with a yardstick.

You've got to measure them by what they *do* for you—in the easier handling, the bigger thrill, the extra convenience they add — and by prices made lower by their new compactness.

How about seeing them — now?

*Add Compound Carburetion at slight extra cost and horsepower steps up to 125 while gasoline mileage goes even higher.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

*delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

$915 for the Business Coupe

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Phone 229 **112 West Center St.** **Sikeston**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BASKETBALL TUESDAY NIGHT February 11 **BULLDOGS VS. JACKSON** HIGH SCHOOL GYM SIKESTON 7:30 P. M. Admission 25c

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

The sixth grades are subscribing for the newspaper "Current Events' to be used in the study of "Current History" one day each week.

The second grade has opened a Valentine Store. The first and third grades have been invited to buy their Valentines from the store. The boys in the class constructed the store, and each member has a turn at being storekeeper or cashier.

SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

First Grade—Moore — Jimmie Arthur, Gene Aufdenberg, Don Grant, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Knupp, Wadine Malcolm, Charles Manly, Ford Miller, Novalyn Miller, Dayne Sizemore, Carl Wilkinson, Marcia Williams.

First Grade—Putnam — Glenn Barton, Charles Blanton, David Bowman, Barbara Jeanne Boyce, Robert Lee Harper, Carolyn Jackson, Jerry Lee, Marjorie Lee, Norma Jean Nicholson, Jerald Palmer, Willadean Richards, Freddy Taylor, Ann Gentry.

Second Grade—Donnell—Kenneth Dement, J. F. Cox, Anne Hollenbeck, Clayton Killian, Barbara Lennox, Charles Matthews, Sue Sikes, Janet Sue Stewart, Patsy Carroll Sims, Arlene Palmer, Norma J. Oden, Stella Jean Shankle.

Third Grade—Miller — Martha Lou Chaney, Betty Sue Keasler, James Edward Lee, Tom McDonald, Janet Stevens, Mary Joan Taylor, Carolyn Wilkinson, Alice Wilson.

Fourth Grade Stubblefield—Annastine Baasch, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Patricia Comstock, Jack Bowman, Graham Sadler, Laurene Fowler, Margaret Thrower, Margaret Thrower, Billy Northington, Raymond Shainberg, Jane Nix, John Kendig, Marilyn Yoffie, Gene Hirschberg.

Fifth Grade—Yanson—Eugenia Blanton, Travis Jackson, Frances Ann Newsom, Jimmy Wedeking, Sue Dement, Alice Martin, Shirley Pensel, Barbara Ann Williams.

Sixth Grade — Travelstead — Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Dot Matthews, John Wm. Bizzell, Deloris Eager, Phil Sadler.

FIRST SEMESTER PERFECT ATTENDANCE BAILEY SCHOOL

First Grade — Moore — Jimmie Arthur, Jimmy Keasler, Novalyn Morrison.

First Grade — Putnam — Marjorie Lee, Jerry Lee, Jerald Palmer.

Second Grade—Donnell — Eugene Johnson, Arlene Palmer, Sue Sikes, Elizabeth Wallace.

Third Grade — Miller — Billy Acord, Lillian Ancell, Larry Kindred, Wm. Grant Lambert, Billy Joe Lavender, James Edward Lee, Betty Jean Sailors, Janet Stevens, Carolyn Wilkinson.

Fourth Grade — Stubblefield — Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Jack Bowman, Genevieve Corgan, Laurene Fowler, Gene Hirschberg, John Kendig, Marie Newbill, Elizabeth Price, Margaret Thrower.

Fifth Grade — Yanson — Charleen Andres, Barbara Bethune, John Richard Bizzell, Eugenia Blanton, Newton Carroll, Emma Jean Dye, Travis Jackson, Margene Phillips, James Sailors, Billy Ray Warren, Jimmy Wedeking.

Sixth Grade—Travelstead—Virginia Grimes, Wayne Limbaugh, Deloris Eaker, Phil Sadler, G. W. Uht.

Santa Monica's High Birth Rate Proved

When Link Anderson, Pontiac dealer at Santa Monica, Calif., announced that he would give a used car—absolutely free—to the largest family in the Santa Monica Bay area, he brought many large families to his used car lot as contenders for the award. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Walker, of 657 Indiana Avenue, shown here with their 12 children as Link Anderson presents certificate of title to the "Volume Production Champion Papa."

Boy Scouts Taking Role In Defense

During Boy Scout Week 1941 the Boy Scouts of America is reminding Americans that "the paramount need in national defense is the strengthening and invigorating of democracy in the United States." This the organization proposes to do through its normal programs of activity and education.

Boy Scouts in this country following a non-military policy are engaged in a program of "learning by doing." Boys in every city are learning how to do the simple, necessary things of life, from tying a knot that will hold to cooking a meal in the open. Their program is an active one, stressing outdoor life and the ability to think under emergency conditions.

This is not unfamiliar to the people of America. The Boy Scout of this country has an enviable record in service which older people many times cannot match. Each year brings its quota of news stories, telling how some youngster who learned the rudiments of first aid from his Scoutmaster has saved the life of a human being in some crisis. Drownings annually are lessened by the prompt actions of these boys in the khaki uniform. The 1938 New England hurricane disaster, bears witness to the prompt and valuable service of these boys. Carrying messages, taking care of refugees, and many times actually saving lives in dramatic episodes these Scouts have shown themselves to be fine examples of all the best that America can create for the future.

The efforts upon the part of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America to strengthen America by giving the boys of the country the ability to act quickly and effectively in times of emergency deserve the support of every person who believes in the value of democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America believe that the way to fight those forces which would attack our democracy is to be democratic. And to that end over three hundred and thirty thousand Americans are giving voluntary services to the million and a half members of the Movement.

An example of the way in which Scouts are keeping clear and open minds under present conditions, is the welcoming of Scouts from foreign countries to affiliation with Troops in the Boy Scouts of America. American Scouts are mixing with foreign refugees, giving them the spirit of the American Way, and taking in return a true knowledge of conditions overseas. Scout Leaders are sparing no efforts to prepare American youth with the knowledge and skills which will make them valuable in times of emergency.

WILLKIE FLAYS NAZI HATE IN MESSAGE TO GERMAN PEOPLE

London, Feb. 5.—Wendell L. Willkie, in a message to the German people tonight criticized the "hate, aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

The message was drafted by Willkie before he left this morning by plane for Lisbon. He arranged for its release after his departure and asked that it be transmitted "to the German people."

"I am proud of my German blood, but I hate aggression and tyranny," Willkie said. "We German-Americans reject the hate, aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

The British Broadcasting Corp. transmitted Willkie's message in its German language broadcasts.

The Cub, Scout and Senior Scout Program of the Boy Scouts of America have been developed to interest and serve the needs of both rural and urban boys.

ST. FRANCIS RIVER FLOODWATERS WILL COVER OLD LANDMARK IN WAYNE COUNTY

Greenville, Mo., Feb.—The construction of a new bridge across the St. Francis River near Greenville, on U. S. Route 67 in Wayne County, made necessary because of the Wappapello Dam which will soon back flood waters over the town and present highway, will remove an old landmark from Wayne County, survey engineers for the Missouri state highway department reveal.

When Mad Anthony Wayne and General Green made their expedition up the Mississippi and St. Francis River in the early days, they camped at a spring located on the south side of the St. Francis River near where the present bridge on Highway 67 is located. Near this spring was located an old cedar cabin. This cabin figured quite prominently in the early history of Wayne County in several ways. It was here that the above mentioned notables camped and it was also the meeting place of the committee who laid out the first boundaries of Lawrence County. This cabin was also mentioned by the Legislature in 1833 as one of the points describing the proposed boundaries of Ripley County. Neither of these acts were valid insofar as actually organizing a county.

The construction of the approaches to the new bridge which is to be erected across the St. Francis River at this point, on Highway 67, will necessitate the removal of the small hill where stood the cedar cabin and will also cover the spring located nearby, and few will ever know as they speed by this historic site that history had been made at that point.

The George W. Condon Co., of Omaha, Nebraska, was awarded the contract in December for excavation and building of the bridge structures, totaling 850 feet, at a contract price of $323,592.68, U. S. Army and state funds participating, the states share being $40,000. Preliminary work has started on the project.

PERSONAL

(From Last Issue)

E. P. Coleman Jr., and S. W. Barton left this Friday for San Angelo, Texas, to buy cattle for their farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher departed Tuesday morning for Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Jean Marshall, Mrs. Sam DeLoach Jr., and Miss Fay Sifford spent Wednesday in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and two children of Clarkton were guests of Mrs. Dickey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Sunday.

Mrs. George R. Gregory and children spent last week end in Oran with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney, Mrs. Annie Smith of Poplar Bluff and Ray Penney of Sumter, S. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Mumma of Gideon spent Wednesday in Sikeston as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louie Largent.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, her daughter, Mrs. Don Ozment and Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf returned Wednesday from Shreveport, La.

Mrs. W. H. Michell returned Monday after a two-weeks visit in Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. V. H. Sharp of Gideon is spending this Friday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Gregory Stockard, an attorney from Jefferson City, was the guest of his cousin, George R. Gregory and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee are planning to leave Feb. 15, for Miami, Fla., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birth anniversary of her son, Merlin. Guests were Miss Garner Nelson, Miss Geraldine Moll, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair, Paul McDaniel, Elwood Taylor and Bob Miller.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and son, Arden Jr., visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews in Poplar Bluff Monday.

St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr. Boxes of articles which were made by members for the Red Cross and an Episcopal orphanage, were packed and sent off.

Liquor Ordered Hidden After Hours

Jefferson City, February 6.—Taverns must hide the liquor from the sight of potential customers during the hours in which its sale is prohibited.

C. R. Noel, state liquor supervisor, ruled today "all intoxicating liquor must be completely covered during the hours in which the sale of intoxicating liquor is prohibited, namely between "1:30 and 6 a. m. on week days and 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, from there on for the 24 hours of Sunday."

"The idea," said Chief Clerk Wallace I. Bowers, "is that there will not be the likelihood of illegal sales if intoxicants cannot be seen by persons who remain in places of business beyond the legal closing limits."

Under Scouting supervision, 24,136 Boy Scouts were taught to swim in 1940.

Scouting has been regarded as sufficiently important by 103 colleges and universities to justify their offering courses in Scouting for students with college credit.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 10—
"You're The One"
With Bonnie Baker and Arrin Tucker and Orchestra.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
"Where Did I Get That Girl"
With Helen Parrish and Leon Erroll.
News and Comedy.
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night.
Admissions.....10 and .196
State Tax 004
..Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13—
"They Knew What They Wanted"
With Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.
Comedy and Short.
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 10—
"Out West With The Peppers"
With Edythe Fellows.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11-12—
"The Ole Swimming Hole"
With Jack Moran and Marcia Mae Jones.
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 13-14—
"Dark Streets Of Cairo"
With Sigrid Gurie
Admission 10c and 20c.

Let Me Deliver

Your Valentine Day Flowers

Cupid calling—to say we're headquarters for Valentine greetings said with flowers! Corsages, bouquets, plants and floral jewelry to your order, at low cost.

WOEHLECKE, the Florist
Phone 501 Sikeston

Beautifully SHEER
MOJUD STOCKINGS
Give your Valentine Three Pairs!
ONLY 79c AND 1.00 per pair
FULL RANGE OF NEW SPRING SHADES!
Sheerest to the Dearest for Valentine's Day! And these two and three-thread ringless chiffons are the kind she likes best! Magically sheer, they're well reinforced at all points of wear—fine seams, neat heels. Three pairs make a grand gift! 8½ to 10½.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.
SHAINBERG'S

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 10—
"Arise My Love"
With Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.
With Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
"Gallant Sons"
With Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12—
"Lucky Devils"
With Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 13-14—
"One Night In The Tropics"
With Allen Jones and Nancy Kelly.
SPECIAL SHORT
"Swing With Bing"
With Bing Crosby and Andy Devine.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, FEB. 15—
"Colorado"
With Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes.
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 16-17—
"GO WEST"
With the
Marx Bros.
You have just read the story in the Standard now you can see the picture.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We have this week enjoyed a great relief from the monotony of the contest for governor, lease-lend bill, Italian rout in Africa and Willkie's visit to England. The groundhog did or did not come out Sunday and spring is or "aint" here to stay. We believe there is some reason for our legislature and Attorney General Roy McKittrick to contest the selection of February 2 as Groundhog Day. The majority vote apparently goes to this February date, but Speaker Morris Osburn, or whoever the official may be who announces the results of Sunday's official appearance of Mr. Groundhog, should hold off his report until we have time to investigate the claims of those who believe in February 14th as the coming-out day. Monday seemed to support the February 2 party, for it brought forth the sun and zephyrs, whatever they may be. But Tuesday seemed like a relapse with darkness and drizzle. The supreme court should decide once and for all which day is to be depended upon, for unborn generations may have to suffer by the fraud perpetrated upon a trusting public unless we can have faith in the six weeks following the formal action of our weather forecaster. Maybe somebody ought to ask the groundhog which date he uses. Or could we depend upon anything he told us as being constitutional?—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Practically all parents are ambitious for their boys to get white collar jobs. To most fathers and mothers, a clerkship in an office or store seems about all that could be desired. This, too, when such jobs pay little more than a bare living and seldom have even the promise of a promotion. The fortunate boys in the near future will be those who wear overalls and work with their hands. Already those who are good painters, plasterers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians or mechanics, and who are willing to go where there is a demand for labor, are getting wages which make the income of clerks look like pocket change. Nor should the future for the boy who makes a good farmer of himself be overlooked. All the time the farm becomes a more pleasant place on which to live. All the time its possibilities for an income are getting better. Parents who are looking longingly towards white collars would do well to compromise by buying overalls and putting their boys on the track of careers to which there are real futures.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

We do not profess to know what evidence the Democrats have of fraud in the gubernatorial election, and we have never charged such in this county, despite many apparent irregularities. We have been informed that a certain Republican in Cape Girardeau who has regularly served his party as a judge of election in his precinct in his city for the past 20 years, probably without a break, has made some very astounding admissions. He says that in the past election when an "X" appeared at the head of the Democratic ticket and a line through the name of Lawrence McDaniel, that the vote should and was rightfully counted for Donnell, despite the fact that there was a Socialist and Socialist-Labor candidate for the same office. One who holds such views should be disqualified as an election judge, because he hasn't enough brains to intelligently serve. It is reported that there were sufficient tickets so voted in the state and counted for Donnell to insure McDaniel's election on an impartial and honest recount.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

We had two nice young men from Boonville in our home during the tournament. When they left they very politely told us how they enjoyed being our guests and no doubt they will write from their home to tell us the same thing. What we ought to do is to write to their parents and tell them how gentlemanly their sons were while here at the tournament. There was no need for the thanks they gave us, although it was further proof of the gentlemen that they were. But if their parents heard from strangers that their sons had conducted themselves so well, there would be both pride and pleasure in that information. We trust that all the visiting boys and girls were as desirable guests as were ours, and feel certain that the vast majority of them were. It is regrettable that more homes are not opened to tournament visitors every year. We consider it a community duty for Shelbina hospitality has a better opportunity for advertisement at this time than at any other.—Shelbina Democrat.

Henry: "How did you get that black eye?"

Bill: "I was playing poker with a girl who lisps."

Henry: "Yes, but what has that got to do with it?"

Bill: "She said the thigh wath the limit."—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Striking an encouraging note in the world unrest today has been the extended work of the Boy Scouts of America, the world's largest youth organization. The men and boys registered in this federally-chartered group have pledged themselves to follow a program of strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States. A nine-point program stressing self-reliance and ability to react in times of emergency has been undertaken by more than a million and a half members of the Boy Scout Movement.

These twelve to sixteen year old boys, under the leadership of volunteer adult workers, are "learning by doing." Faced with practical situations demanding instantaneous and intelligent reactions these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crises. In this preparation to act the Boy Scouts have pledged themselves to be "united with all lovers of freedom, whatever their tongue or origin. To keep our nation strong in valor and confident in freedom, so that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

To this end the 47,000 Scouts units throughout the country have made a roll call of their entire membership to isolate weak spots in local organization. Troops have taken stock of themselves in order that they might organize emergency service corps in local communities, prepared to act when danger of any kind threatens.

These efforts hearten sincere and worried Americans who view the future with fear for this country's inherent rights and values. They are in keeping with the long service record of the Boy Scouts of America.

Floods, storms and fires have seen these khaki-clad youths in immediate action. New England and Florida still recovering from the hurricanes and floods of 1938 remember the Scout work with appreciation. Older folks can remember them at work in war times. During World War, over 400,000,000 dollars worth of Liberty Loan subscriptions were sold by Boy Scouts. Forty-three million dollars worth of War Savings Stamps were distributed by these youngsters. Scouts under direction of national leaders located over 5200 carloads of standing walnut trees for defense authorities. Herbert Hoover, food administrator for the United States, complimented Scouts upon their efficient cultivation of war gardens and farms. These teen-age boys, directly aiding the government, delivered over thirty million pieces of literature.

American democracy is in the spotlight today. While the youth of the United States is being trained in a non-military fashion, not only to meet the exigencies of a war-time emergency, but also to met the complexities of a peace time existence, worried Americans may well relax their fears for the future.

* * *

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal.

When I was a boy there was not a clothing store in Monroe County. Such a thing as ready-made clothes for either men or women was unheard of out this way.

Men who had incomes, or who did not care for expense, had their suits made by a merchant tailor, of whom there always was one and sometimes two in Paris. They would take the customer's measure and make the suit to a very good fit. There was not much variation in style. The customer usually made his selection from a card that had been on the wall of the shop for a good many years.

Most of the suits worn by the men and boys of Monroe county were made by their wives and mothers. They were made with small regard for fit and none at all for style. It always was a matter of great interest when any mother took down her big bundle of patterns and selected one for the suit she planned. One of those patterns was cut from an ancient newspaper, the Fayette Advertiser, and contained an item about my grandfather, David Young. Every time the pattern was unrolled the entire family looked with awe and interest at that item. The fact that the pattern was forty or fifty years old gives some idea of the lack of change in styles for clothes that were worn by the men and boys of that day.

In our household suits had to be provided for my father and five boys. This, however, does not mean that my mother had to make two suits a year for all six. Far from it. She followed a system that was in vogue in all the big families, which was for a suit to be handed down from father to the oldest son, thence on down the line as the other sons grew in stature and needed suits. Boys of this generation cannot understand how one suit could serve so many bodies. This is because they have never worn a suit made of jeans cloth. This cloth was made in the Paris Woolen Mills from wool grown on Monroe county farms. It wore like iron and was so warm that overcoats were not necessary in winter time. For that matter, neither was underwear. There were no cleaning and pressing shops back there. Having only one suit, the average man or boy would have found it necessary to go to bed until the job was finished if he had seen fit to have it cleaned and pressed.

One feature of those home-made suits lingers in my memory. It was the pocket our mothers placed in the tail of the coat. A slit about a foot up the back in every coat gave an opening for such a pocket. Always it was on the left side. To see a preacher or political orator locate that tail pocket while in the midst of a speech and draw from it a red bandana handkerchief into which a terrific snort was blown, filled spectators with admiration and awe.

The ambition of every married man and of every young man of courting age was to own a tailor-made Prince Albert coat. In fact, the young men imagined that a wedding would not be orthodox unless the groom wore a coat of that sort, which extended to the knees. When I got married I paid Bill Massey $36 to make a Prince Albert coat for the occasion. The very next week it disappeared. Whether my wife gave it to some needy man or if one carried it off because he was totally depraved, I have never found out. Anyway, its disappearance, while shocking beyond description to me at the time, really was a blessing in disguise, for I must have looked worse than a horse and buggy in a garment of that sort, and probably would have been wearing it yet.

The first factory made suit I ever owned, also the first overcoat, I bought with money I earned and saved. Neither the suit nor the overcoat lasted very long, being made of shoddy material.

The coming of the bustle drove mothers and daughter to a new era in skirts. All the old ones had to be discarded in favor of new ones large enough to drape over the huge bustle which extended from hip to hip and which extended 12 to 14 inches to the rear. It made the women look awful, just like they will look again when the bustle comes back in style, as it undoubtedly will sooner or later.

DO YOU SPEND HOURS MOPPING AND SCRUBBING FLOORS?

If so, take time out to let us tell you how we can save you many hours of druggery every week. There are practical and inexpensive ways of solving thse problems with new, modern floor coverings. You'll be amazed how much they add to the appearance of rooms too. Stop in, no obligation to find out.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Celebrating our Anniversary

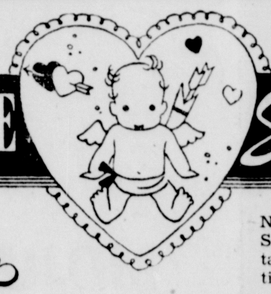
This month is the beginning of our Fourth Year in Business in Sikeston. Our sincere Thanks to Everyone for our tremendous success.

Our Pledge for the future is our performance of the past the Best of Quality Materials combined with the Skill of Expert Workmanship.

For Better Shoe Service See or Call

CHIP'S SHOE STORE REPAIR SHOP
Phone 13—We Call for and Deliver
121 East Malone Sikeston

VALENTINE Suggestions



Hollingsworth's Candy Is "The" Valentine

No guesswork . . . no trouble! Selection and delivery an easy task when you buy HER Valentine at The City Drug Store.

No other gift can say or express Valentine's Day as well as candy! You'll know that when you see her eyes sparkle . . . and watch her smile when she opens a heart shaped box filled with delicious Hollingsworth Candies! Place your order now, and be assured of a happy Valentine's Day!

City Drug Store
Largent and Crites
Phone 994 We Deliver

WE WRAP AND MAIL YOUR VALENTINE

NO LEADING LOW-PRICE CAR MATCHES THE '41 FORD'S BIGNESS!

In BODY LENGTH!.. or SPRINGBASE!.. or total SEATING WIDTH!.. or total DOOR WIDTH!.. or KNEE-and-LEGROOM!.. or FRONT-SEAT HEADROOM!.. or BIGNESS OF WINDSHIELD!

SEE THE MAN WITH THE "MEASURING STICK"! LEARN ABOUT THE NEW FORD'S BIGNESS!

See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the "other two"!

THE FORD HAS BIGGEST BODIES!	THE FORD HAS LONGEST INTERIORS!
THE FORD HAS GREATEST TOTAL SEATING WIDTH!	THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT HEADROOM!
THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT LEGROOM!	THE FORD HAS MOST REAR SEAT KNEEROOM!
THE FORD HAS WIDEST FRONT AND REAR DOORS!	THE FORD HAS BIGGEST WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS!

GET THE BIGGEST car your money can buy! Talk to our man with the "MEASURING STICK"—and prove to yourself that the '41 FORD outmeasures the whole low-price lot in nearly every major dimension! Here's the BIG low-price quality car—from windshield to rear window, from roof to floor!

Test the RIDE, too! A RIDE the whole country's talking about! A RIDE made possible by Ford's new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—plus larger Shock Absorbers, new Stabilizer, and softer cushioned Seats.

Thrill to the BIG NEW FORD'S new faster GET-AWAY! Thrill to the fresh, massive BEAUTY of the whole car!...Yes, we promise you *four* big thrills when you drive this great '41 FORD!—its BIGNESS!—its RIDE!—its PERFORMANCE!—its STYLE!

We've got the car you'll want! We've got a "deal" you'll like! Bring in your old car today, and let's talk trade!

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD

FDAF

"We Trade For Any and All Makes"

Walton & Williams Motor Company

WE TRADE FAST AND EASY

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone We Service Any Make Car. Sikeston, Mo.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops.

Your FORD-MERCURY Dealer

Ample Labor For Missouri Defense Jobs

Jefferson City—Except in certain special classes of highly skilled workers in which a national shortage exists, there is sufficient labor available in Missouri to supply the needs of a defense program twice as large as that planned at present, estimates Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Murphy's estimate is supported by a recent national survey of construction workers registered at public employment offices which shows that Missouri is sixth among all states in the number of workers registered in 93 selected construction occupations that are essential for defense work. Missouri is third in the number of such workers of professional and managerial classification, surpassed only by New York and California. Missouri is also sixth in the number of workers registered in 48 selected classifications of skilled construction workers.

Only workers registered in professional, skilled, and semi-skilled construction occupations were included in the national survey, since the supply of unskilled construction workers was believed to be ample in all states for national defense purposes.

TWO PROBLEMS RAISED

"The construction of five large defense plants in Missouri has raised two main employment problems," Murphy stated. "The first problem is to supply labor to construct the plants; the second is to supply operative workers to man the plants when they are completed."

According to special surveys of problem areas demanding large numbers of construction workers, Missouri has more than an adequate supply of construction and clerical labor for all the projects. "This adequacy in Missouri is partly due to the fact that defense construction is being done during the off-season for construction work, when most of the construction labor of the state is unemployed and available for work," Murphy explained.

"Much of the present defense construction work is scheduled for completion before the next construction season opens, late in the spring. In fact," he added, "most of the construction work on the largest project of all—Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla—will be completed in time to release construction labor for the other projects which are getting under way more slowly."

SECOND PROBLEM

The second employment problem, that of supplying operative workers for the defense industries in Missouri, has to do with an entirely different class of labor, according to Murphy. However, surveys indicate that the supply of unemployed workers surpasses the number of workers that will be needed in the operation of these plants. "Doubtless there will be a demand for special training of large numbers of workers in these new industries," said Murphy, "but the State is well prepared with its training school and training programs to meet this need."

The active file of applicants for work in the employment offices of the State is approximately 200,000. It is estimated that probably another 100,000 workers are available but not registered with the Missouri State Employment Service. The active file of construction workers is about 40,000, with an estimated 20,000 or 25,000 construction workers available but not registered. This 25,000 includes construction workers who are self-employed but could be brought into the labor market for defense construction if they were needed.

There are more than 1,600,000 gainful workers in Missouri, Murphy stated. Of these about 900,000 work in industries covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law at least part of the time in a two-year period. The other 800,000 work ordinarily in exempt employment, such as agriculture, services for an employer of fewer than eight persons, self-employment, and governmental employment. "The workers oscillate between covered and non-covered work," said Murphy, "so it is a safe assumption that in Missouri there are at least 1,000,000 workers who have had some experience in industrial employment."

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Diehlstadt community 4-H club held a business meeting Wednesday morning to discuss final plans for the February social. Material for the next project also was discussed. Two new members were admitted to the club at this meeting. The boys did not meet for demonstration.

WELDING

We do all kinds of Farm Equipment and Industrial Machinery Welding promptly and reasonably.

We Repeat
We Weld Anything But
A Broken Heart

Andres Garage
.Opposite Cemetery on. .... Kingshighway. .....

AIR CORPS FLEDGLINGS SOON TO BE MEN WITH WINGS

Poised for flight in their basic training planes these Flying Cadets at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," at Randolph Field, Texas, soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the Army Air Corps. They completed the second phase of flight training at Randolph Field last week end.

They then transfer to the Advanced Flying School for a final ten weeks 'polishing up' before geting their Second Lieutenant's ccmmissions and also their wings.

These low wing monoplanes with a 450 horsepower motor are used exclusively for basic training at the Texas airdrome. Flying Cadets get 70 hours flight time in these craft more than half of it solo. During training the future pilots receive $75 a month in addition to food, clothing, quarters. When commissioned their pay jumps to $205.

Plant to Prosper Drive Opens

With a goal of 50,000 participants this year, the 1941 Plant To Prosper and Live-at-Home enrollment drive officially opened this week and will close May 1.

Cash prizes totaling $3700, silver and gold trophies and Certificates of Honor will be awarded to Mid-South farmers who make the best records this year in living at home, said conservation, crop diversification and farm and home management.

The competition, entering its eighth year under the sponsorship of The Commercial Appeal, Memphis Chamber of Commerce and The Sikeston Standard in Scott County is open to all landowners, tenants or sharecroppers.

ENROLLMENT CARDS AVAILABLE

Farmers may enroll at the office of the county agent, home demonstration agent of Farm Security Administration supervisors of this county, or by sending their enrollment blank direct to The Commercial Appeal. Enrollment cards are now available.

Prospective contestants who are unable to obtain an enrollment card should write to the Plant To Prosper Eureau, care The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.

Both the Plant To Prosper and Live-at-Home Competitions will have two divisions again this year—the landowner division for the farmers who operate their own farm with or without tenants or sharecroppers, and the tenant divisicn for farmers who rent their land or farm it on shares. There will be no farm operator division this year. Those who formerly were eligible for this division may now enroll in one of the other divisions.

OPEN TO TENANTS

The home improvement division of the Plant To Prosper Contest is open only to tenants and sharecroppers. Prizes totaling $200 will be awarded to winners in this division. Judging is based on improvements made by the contestants with his own labor. The sweepstakes prize is $100, and state prizes of $25 will be awarded the four state winners.

In the Plant To Prosper Contest the sweepstakes prize will be $500 again this year. This award will go to the champion farmer of the four states, who may either be a landowner or a tenant or sharecropper. The sweepstakes prize in the Live-at-Home Contest for negro farmers will be $250, which also may be won either by a landowner or a tenant or sharecropper. The Live-at-Home Competition is open to negro farmers of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

There also will be a tenant sweepstakes prize of $250 in the Plant To Prosper Contest, and a tenant sweepstakes prize of $100 in the Live-at-Home Competition. The latter prize is offered for the first time this year and is being given by the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce.

$100 STATE PRIZES

State prizes in the Plant To Prosper Contest will be $100 for first place in each division, $75 for second and $50 for third, making a total of $450 to be awarded contestants in each state. Live-at-Home state prizes will be $50 for first place in each division, $25 for second, $15 for third and $10 for fourth, making a total of $200 to be awarded in each state.

Sweepstakes winners in each contest will receive a handsome gold or silver loving cup or trophy while the extension agents or FSA supervisors who produce the grand sweepstakes champion will likewise receive a trophy. County winners in both contests will reveive The Commercial Appeal Certificate of Merit testifying to their ability and industry as farmers.

County winners in the Plant To Prosper Contest will be invited to the Eighth annual Plant To Prosper Rally and Mid-South Forum in Memphis in December and Live-at-Home county winners will be guests at the fourth annual rally and dinner at Manassas High School here also in December.

Loving cups will be awarded to the newspaper in each state which does the most to promote through its news and editorial columns.

Old Indiana Mill Revived

Ninety-two-year-old mills at Cannelton, Ind., are operating again.

The looms and varied machines of the cloth weaving industry in the plant of the Indiana Cotton Mills are again humming following a $50,000 modernization and machinery replacement program.

The mills were erected in 1849, making this industry the oldest in that Indiana county. The Tell City (Ind.) news recently devoted a full page of pictures and article describing the renovation.

Negro Girl Denied Enrollment at M. U.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 6.—S. W. Canada, registrar at the University of Missouri, said today that Miss Lucille Bluford, a Kansas City Negro, had sought again to enter the university's school of journalism and graduate school.

Canada said he had advised Miss Bluford, a graduate of the University of Kansas, that he had no authority to permit her to enroll.

She has suits pending in the state courts to force acceptance of her enrollment in the university and also has brought action against Canada in Federal courts for damages in connection with his previous refusals to accept her registration.

Need of Boy Scouts Termed Urgent

Editor's Note: This article was written especially for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

By WALTER W. HEAD, President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Never in the history of our country have we needed the character building and citizenship training influences of the Boy Scouts of America so urgently as we do today. Scouting instills in our boys reverence for God, admiration for country, love for home and respect for their fellows. It is a genuine brotherhood.

During the 31 years the Movement has served America, more than nine million boys and men have been registered on its membership rolls. Today more than one million five hundred thousand are active participants in its program. And every day throughout the land this vast brotherhood individually and collectively is doing something worth while to "strengthen and invigorate our democracy."

Indeed, it is my conviction from personal observation in many hundreds of communities in every section of America over a period of twenty years that Scouting epitomizes all the attributes of democracy. It is a great Movement charged with the responsibility of working ceaselessly for our great country. Its idealism is practical; its acceptance is universal. It is free and voluntary. Its spirit is service.

MISSOURI HASN'T SET AUTO TAG DEADLINE

Jefferson City, Feb. 7. — The State Motor Vehicle Department anounced today it had not yet set a deadline for the purchase of 1941 auto tags—because of the shortage of postage.

Usually new tags are due by February 15. This year, however, the department all but ran out of postage stamps and found itself unable to mail tags abreast of the demand. Consequently, a "last day" for 1941 tags will not be set until more stamps are available.

Sales Tax Chief Source Of Revenue

The total receipts into the State Revenue Fund for the 1939-1940 biennium were $84,934,424.97. This was a considerable increase over the previous biennial period. The increase, which amounted to $6,455,784.39, came entirely from increased collections in the sales tax.

The sales tax produces by far the greater part of the state's income, accounting for 53.1 per cent of the total amount collected. Income was the next chief source of revenue and 16.02 per cent was collected from this source. Liquor brought in 13.31 per cent. These three sources produced 82 cents of every dollar collected in 1940 for the State Revenue Fund.

The increase of revenue collected during 1939-40, as far as appropriations would permit, was used for education and old age assistance. During the biennium, the state spent:

For Education	$37,803,747.91
For Relief	7,962,338.47
For Insane and Tubercular	5,551,561.38
For Dependent Children	3,250,011.64
For Old Age Pensions	17,500,433.71

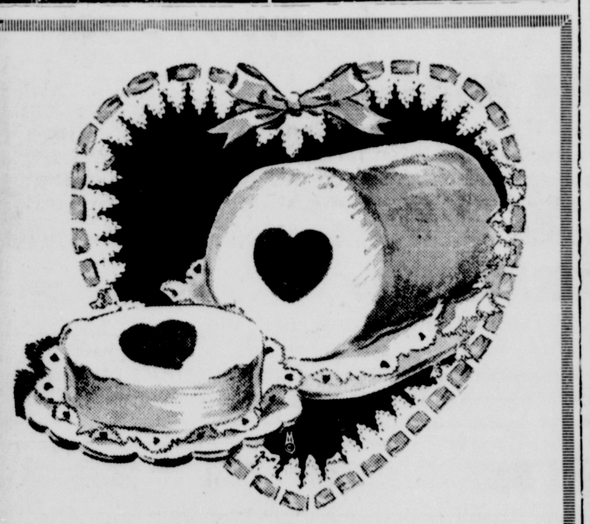
making a total of $72,068,093.11 spent for these five services of state government.

FIREMEN TO OIL MILL

Firemen made a run to the Coleman Cotton Oil Mill Thursday at 4 p. m. There had been a fire in blow pipe but there was no damage.

USE GENUINE SINGER PARTS AND SERVICE ON YOUR SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALES AGENCY
Phone 644
314 E. Center—Sikeston



For Hearty Enjoyment—
OUR ICE CREAM MOULDS

A luscious heart of strawberry all the way through a cylinder of creamy vanilla! Here's palate temptation for Valentine party planning. Order 24 hours in advance—for delivery in dry ice.

Large Molds Serves ten. Choose from six designs.

Individual Molds. Unusual designs.

SPECIAL
Cherry Flavor
Appropriate for any of the February holidays! Bulk or brick.

Ten Flavors Bulk. Packed in dry ice.

New Bricks Centers appropriately designed.

Place Your Order With Your Mid-West Dealer or Phone 180 Now to Assure Delivery!

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

"YOU'RE THE WEATHERMAN!"

WHEN YOU DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE WITH THE NEW

Condition-air*

FAIR AND WARMER INSIDE
It's always fair weather when you turn on Oldsmobile's Condition-Air system.

NEWEST HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM GIVES YOU CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE

Fills your car with filtered fresh air . . . Gives proper degree of heat for every heating season . . . Maintains even temperature . . . Has large fan to keep heat constant at low speeds . . . Frees windshield of fog and frost . . . Keeps out dirt, drafts and traffic fumes . . . Has automatic temperature control—set it and forget it.

MAKE your own weather with Oldsmobile's Condition-Air. Just set the automatic water temperature control knob for the degree of warmth you want. Everything else is automatic. Filtered fresh air flows throughout the car without causing drafts. Large auxiliary defroster clears windshield of mist. Enjoy solid comfort. Drive an Oldsmobile with Condition-Air!

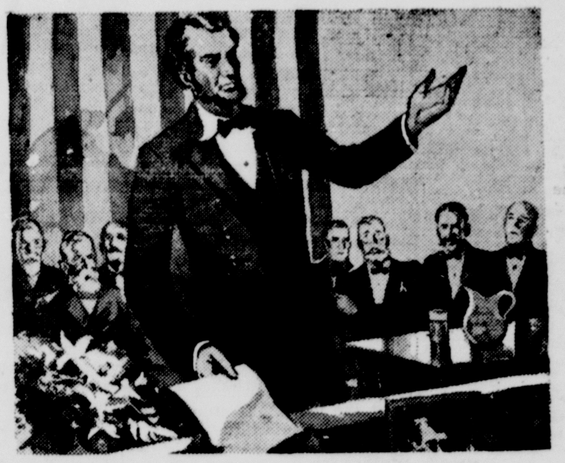
PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST!
Compare *deluxe* models of lowest-priced cars—the kind most people buy—with the big, luxurious Oldsmobile Special. You'll find *little* difference in price, but in cars a *tremendous* difference—all in Olds' favor!
★Optional at Extra Cost

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S **OLDSMOBILE**

STYLED to LEAD

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

FEBRUARY 12—THE ANNIVERSARY OF A PATRIOT



1809 — ABRAHAM LINCOLN — 1865

A great man . . . one who did much to make this a great country, one who will live forever in the hearts of the American people. It's an honor for a nation like ours to have the inspirational figure of Abraham Lincoln to look up to, and to set aside each year the day of his birth for the remembrance of his ideals.

It has been our constant endeavor to build a business with the true dependability and trustworthiness that reflect his ideals.

Lincoln had faith . . . in his country, his fellowmen and in the cause for which he fought so gallantly and determinedly . . . a faith that made him a great man.

So may you entrust your faith in us. In honesty, in dependability and in constant service we strive to make our Bank your Bank, a Bank where ideals point to a better Southeast Missouri.

BANK OF SIKESTON
Established 1887

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR — MEMBER

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

Miss Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston, now attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati is slated to accompany a symphony orchestra to Rio Janiero and Buenos Aires. South America, at the close of the spring term. Catherine Ann will be violin soloist, a position she will fill with credit both to herself and the Conservatory.

* * *

The Standard editor was honored Monday afternoon by a baby parade chaperoned by their mothers. Mrs. Abie Davis with her blonde daughter, Mrs. Ralph Potashnick with her brunnette daughter and Mrs. H. E. Reuber with her blonde son. These babies made their first call on the editor but when a bit older we'll have nickles for ice cream cones for them.

* * *

Some of these days there is going to be one of the damnest house-cleanings in the local telephone office that has ever been. Jealousies and knocking will discourage any new operator who some do not like.

* * *

Two weeks until the sassafrass tea season. Four weeks until maple sap is being turned into maple syrup. Eight weeks until fishing and garden planting time. Ten weeks until grass and greens. Thus, every day and in every way, things get harder and harder for pessimists and isolationists.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Time was when all of the constitutional lawyers of Missouri were found in law offices — but those were the "horse and buggy" days. They're writing editorials on city newspapers now.

* * *

Famed Comedian Will Fyffee has been telling his London audiences, how, when he leaned over the side of a freighter in the Mediterranean and shouted "waiter" three Italian submarines broke surface. He also recalls how every navy in the world has its favorite drink: the American Navy likes whisky, the British Navy likes gin and the Italian Navy sticks to port.—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

Women's work and how to turn it into fun. Two New York advertising men let housewives in on the secret of having fun in their daily tasks, and show them how to be amused from morning to night and enjoy their job. Don't miss this really helpful illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WINTER PAINTING AIDS ARE LISTED

Where paint is to be applied to new homes during Winter, Federal Housing Administration officials advise painters to make sure that the materials to be painted are dry. Where the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure continued drying.

All millwork to be painted should be primed before installation. In painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high or otherwise blisters may develop.

Exterior painting should not be done if the surfaces of the materials are damp or wet within, immediately after rain, during rain or snow, or if rainy or freezing weather is threatening. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other kinds of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures.

Exterior painting should follow the sun, and work should cease early in the afternoon if cold nights are expected. Even at the temperature of 40 degrees F., painting work should not be undertaken when the temperature may take a sudden drop below freezing.

OIL CLOTH PRACTICAL FOR DECORATING

New colors and patterns for oil cloth have added greatly to this material's useful possibilities. Oil cloth can be hung like wall paper and certain appropriate designs make excellent wall coverings for nurseries. Because of its washable qualities, smudges and finger prints that childish fingers make can be instantly removed. Some clever decorators are using it to cover the pads that they put on children's chairs. Other patterns, particularly the placids and the checks, are excellent for use on kitchen walls. Window shades can be made from this material and because it is inexpensive, they may be changed frequently. Screens for nursery, bathroom or kitchen when covered with this matrial are very atractive.

YOU CAN BUY—

A new reversible type of lawnmower that you can push or pull and get results both ways. According to the manufacturer this improved mower cuts one-third in time and work from that weekly chore, for it snips as efficiently when pulled as when pushed. What a help that will be on terraces.

A parrot that opens bottles for you. This decorative kitchen utensil is made in the likeness of a parrot. Gayly colored, he removes bottle caps with his beak and extracts corks with his tail—what a bird.

Sewing machines which now have attachments for making rugs. According to the manufacturer, there is no limit—anything from an Early American to an Oriental is possible, all to be done out of old rags, stockings or what have you. With a little practice you may become quite the rug maker—so they say.

DOOR KNOCKER IDEAS

Has your home a door knocker? If it hasn't it should for here is an excellent opportunity to display that touch of individuality which distinguishes the outstanding from the commonplace. Let your imagination have free rein and see what develops. There are all sorts available on the market from the dignified glossy brass ones to the modernistic ones in stainless steel or chromium plate. It seems though that it would be interesting to devlop one of your own. A clever example is the home owner who mounted four or five heavy iron keys on a six inch ring and used that in place of the conventional knocker. The rust colored keys against the light background of the door were most effective.

$100,000,000 for having been a good $12 a week office girl. No Cinderella romance has ever equalled this of the little American stenographer who won Britain's eccentric peer, and now becomes England's richest widow. Read about her in the illustratet feature in The American Weekly, the magazine ditsributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

During 1940, the Boy Scouts of America had 559 Approved Scout tours and moving camps, totalling 493,952 miles. Making these trips were 10,730 Scouts and 1,912 Scout leaders.

Tires In The Raw

Third largest single outlet for cotton is the automobile tire industry. Shown above is a view of the National Cotton Council's new tire cord going through a gum-dipping process employed in a large tire factory. The new tire cord, perfected by the Council's Cotton Research Foundation as an answer to the threat of rayon in the tire industry, has a tensile strength 300% as great at that of conventional tire cords. It is being used extensively in the manufacture of heavy duty truck and bus tires.

Archeologists Find Site Of Long-Lost Inca Cities

New York, Feb. 9.—"The City Above the Clouds" and "The Inaccessible City," both lost since the ancient Inca civilization flowered in South America, have been found 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Sierras, an expedition reported today.

Associates of Axel L. Wennergren, Swedish industralist who is sponsoring the archeological enterprise, made public a report by Dr. Paul Fejos, American leader of the expedition, describing the long buried cities.

The discovery, they said, promised to "uncover an enormous empire of the pre-Inca races," and added that in "sheer weight and magnitude" the masonry already unearthed rivaled "the Egyptian pyramids and Angkor in French Indo-China."

The expedition reported that three to five feet of humus and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is a valley in the south-central highlands north of Cuzco, across the Andes from Macchu Picchu, where in 1911 the Hiram Bingham expedition from Yale University made important Inca discoveries.

Uncovered already in "the City Above the Clouds," the report from the expedition said, were three man-made masonry caves strikingly similar to "the place of the caves" described in Inca sagas as the point from which ancient Andean tribes began their career of conquest and civilization.

Aboue 25 per cent of "The City Above the Clouds," has been excavated, expedition leaders said.

Over a 14,000-square yard area the explorers found tiers of white granite walls ascending 300 feet up a 50-degree slope, a stairway of 536 hand-hewn stone steps, baths cut from native rock and fed by elaborate water channels, and a sewage and drainage system.

Wenner-Gren associates said that Peruvian Government officials hoped eventually to open the site of the buried cities to tourists.

CONVERT ATTIC TO PRACTICAL ROOM

Attic space is waste space and waste space is expensive space. If the attic in your home is accessible—and what attic isn't since the advent of "pull down" stairways — its transformation into pleasant livable space is simple and inexpensive. It can easily be converted into one of a number interesting type of rooms—study, library, den, playroom, sewing room or just plain bedroom.

The prime requisite is adequate insulative protection from summer sun and winter cold and with the variety of insulation available today, this is no longer a problem.

A small amount of material plus a few days' carpenter labor will produce another convenient room for you. Talk to a reliable lumber dealer and let him tell you just how little it will take.

DONATIONS TO CHURCHES

The Baptist church was given a $10 donation and the Christian church $3 by the J. C. Penney store Friday. A representative of the former church sold more dresses from 1 p. m. to 6 Friday than that of the representative of the Christian church.

THIS WEEK'S REMODELING SUGGESTIONS

1. Install extra electrical outlets to eliminate or reduce the need for long cords.
2. Construct concrete, stone or brick walks, terrace steps to the house or garden.
3. Install corner china closet, telephone closet or cabinet.
4. Place folding ironing board in the kitchen.
5. Insulate side walls and roof of home for greater summer comfort.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank J. Noonan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1941, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mary L. Noonan, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.
(SEAL)
39-41-43-45.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Norval F. Anderson, Plaintiff.
VS. No. 6166.
Alec Gudder. Defendant.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified than an action has been commenced by attachment against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, wherein plaintiff claims damages in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), which said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1941, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
EUGENE M. MUNGER,
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(SEAL)
37-39-41-43.

GIVE FLOORS ATTENTION

Worn spots may be patched on your waxed floors by cleaning off surface dirt and stain and rubbing the worn spot with paste floor wax.

The life of printed linoleum may be prolonged by varnish. With regular care, its life may be extended for years. A combined decorative and protective point is gained by using a bright rag rug over such portions of the floor that receive more concentrated use—such as the portion under the sink.

For 30 of its 31 years the Boy Scouts of America has been administered by Dr. James E. West, the Chief Scout Executive who took the post for only "six months."

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

WANTS

TWO SMALL FARMS at Real Bargains, Possession Now, Lowest terms and interest rates. See us at once before they are rented. 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-42)

FOR SALE—3 pair grocery counter scales. See Emerson Store, Highway 61 and Base-Line Road. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments with bath, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone 3111. (2t-42p)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A, Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 133 N. Handy. Laura Chaney. (1t-43)

FOR SALE—English Setter Water Spaniel, 22 months old. See Lee Martin on Jesse Warren farm, one mile west of Morehouse. (1t-43p)

LOST—Black and white Setter. Call 1029. Reward. (tf-40)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 219 Kathleen. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer. Phone 455. (1t-40)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Wilson. tf-42

THE AMERICAN UTILITIES CO. of St. Louis wants four men of needy parents to take orders for Rogers Silverware and Gold Medal Mattresses on 50 cents a week plan. Apply at Dunn Hotel Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ask for Frank Byrnes. (1t-43)

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Magic Chef Gas Range, priced for quick sale. Pho. 765. (2t-43)

FOR SALE—Tenor Banjo, cheap. O. M. Arthur, Phone 345 or 692. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-43)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern. 315 W. Gladys, Phone 36. (1t-43)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. (tf-43)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. (tf-35)

FOR QUICK SALE—Complete 3 rooms of furniture, value $1250, only $375. $100 in cash, balance terms. O. M. Arthur, Phone 345 or 692. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. (tf-42)

CLOSE OUT OF PAINTS. We want to clean our entire stock of Pittsburg Paints. 30% off. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR SALE—2 battery radio sets, priced to move. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

LOST—Liver and white spotted Pointer bird dog, wearing collar with nameplate "Hagan, Poplar Bluff". Reward. Phone 243. 2t-42

FOR SALE — Peanut machines. See Clifton Jones at Texaco Station on W. Malone or phone 476. 1t-42

WANTED—Clerical position. Experienced bookkeeper and typist. Have had two years college work. Lee Cook, Phone 692. (1t-43p)

FOR SALE—One Univex moving picture projector and screen. John Sikes at Sikes Hardware. (1t-43)

WANTED—Housework by middle aged woman. Mrs. Margie Shryock, Route 3, Sikeston. (1t-43p)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, individual bath. Phone 765. 777 Park Ave. (2t-43)

HOUSEWORK WANTED—Prefer work in motherless home or for elderly couple. Eula Sneed, at rear of 216 Moore. (1t-43)

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

PHONE 331
24-Hour Service
DeLuxe Cab

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night
Welsh
FUNERAL HOME

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Special All This Week

Heart-shaped
SWEETHEART CAKE
Here's the *freshest* Valentine you ever sent. And it'll be a major sensation on the dinner table, too!
Individual Heart Shaped Sweet Heart Cake for Valentine Parties.
PHONE 84
WELTER BAKE SHOP

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

VALENTINE VALUES for You!
Just In Time For Your Valentine Party!
12 ONLY HIGH PRICED
Formals and Party Dresses
$4.00 and $5.00
If you have been used to paying $10 to $15 for your Formals see this beautiful selection for $4 and $5.00—Rayon Taffetas and Spring Nets. Save At Penney's!
Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

JUST RECEIVED 2 CARS
COAL
Quality and Service
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

USE the WANT ADS

A Classification for Every Purpose

FOR RENT:
When the housing problem gets you down . . . just turn to your old friend The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard and rest assured that you'll find just the house or flat you want at just the very price you wanted to pay.

FURNITURE:
You'll find a hundred and one big, dollar-saving furniture values in the want ads of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard! It's the furniture mart of Sikeston . . . if you want to buy or sell any furniture, use the want ads!

PETS:
To buy, to sell or lost and found, you'll find The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard has all the last minute news concerning the canine world of Sikeston! If you're taking a trip find a home for your dog in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard!

USED CARS:
You'll find big savings in used car values if you check The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard want ads first. Last year there were over 200 cars sold through the want ads. If you want to buy, sell or trade . . . use The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Sandard.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Lost and found, missing persons, second-hand radiators, bathtubs, boats, electric motors . . . you'll find the want ads packed with interesting news . . . interesting values . . . why not read the want ads today!

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE 137

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith drove to Forrest City, Ark., Saturday and were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beirdick, who will visit them until Spring.

Dr. H. E. Reuber attended the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Osteopathic Association in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home last Friday, Mrs. Alfred Stepp of New Madrid, Mrs. J. M. Miles of Hayti, Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Earl Malone.

Mrs. C. H. King of Sikeston, Mrs. J. M. Hammon, Mrs. A. C. Shunway and son, A. C. Jr., of Malden spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Denver Crawford of Downey, Calif., arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellett for a week.

Mrs. James Henley and two children returned Sunday from Birmingham, Ala., where they had spent three weeks with Mr. Henley, who is employed there.

G. M. Harrison entered Veteran's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Monday for examination and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitson and daughter, Dorothy of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McCain of Tiptonville, Tenn., Mrs. W. F. McCain and Mrs. Ira Cronan of Tyler, Tenn. Mrs. Cronan remained for the longer visit while the others returned to their homes Sunday night.

Mrs. Marie Walker of Fornfelt visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Swanagan Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Winchester returned Saturday from Mayfield, Ky., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and family.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton has invited a group of friends to a dessert party at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollie Warner, her daughter, Miss Maxine, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and Miss Melba Sue Humphrey of Tulsa, Okla., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels from Sunday until Tuesday. Mrs. Rollie Warner will spend a month with her parents before returning home.

Mrs. Lon Nall, grandsons, Roy and Jimmy, and Mrs. Hazel Weltecke visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis in Caruthersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King of Poplar Bluff were Sikeston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman will have as house guests this week, Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Mac Howard of Washington, Ind.

Mrs. H. S. Hulen of St. Louis visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Carroll.

Mrs. Ben Carroll spent last week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saunders in Bulford, Ill.

W. C. Holley, who is employed at Birmingham, Ala., visited his family here Sunday, and was accompanied to Birmingham Monday by Mrs. Holley, who will stay there three weeks.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews was hostess at a luncheon at the Homestead Hotel Monday with covers laid for the following guests, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. H. E. Dudley, Mrs. C. E. Felker, Sr., and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

Mrs. Ben Carroll entertained at a dinner last Thursday in honor of the birth anniversary of her husband. The guests were Mrs. W. L. Carroll, Miss Laura Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroli and Miss Gladys Calendar.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein went to St. Louis Sunday to visit the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cornell and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DeLoach Jr., spent the week end in Helena, Ark., as guests of the former's parents. Mrs. DeLoach remained for a longer visit when Mr. DeLoach returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French and children, Linda Ann and Charles, were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. French in Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Baker returned Friday night after spending a week in Columbia with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Jr. She was accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Mabel Baker of Columbia and the latter's daughter, Miss Rebecca, who teaches school at Flat River. Miss Rebecca Baker returned to Flat River Sunday evening and her mother remained for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. R. K. Bone and Mrs. Norah Grabendyke returned Friday evening from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had spent three weeks in the interest of their health.

Miss Mary Baker expects to leave Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been transferred from La Forge to the regional office of the F. S. A.

Mrs. Lacy Allard will go to St. Louis this Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. T. B. Dudley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., and the latter's sister, Mrs. T. C. McClure are planning a trip to Canada this month to visit Mrs. J. E. Hetherington, mother of Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. McClure, whose home is near Cody in New Brunswick. Mrs. McClure also will visit her son, Thomas Jr., who is a student at Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., before her return to Sikeston.

SON TO MASONS

A 10½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Saturday night at their home. The child has been given the name of Benjamen Henry. Mr. Mason operates the Cities Service Oil station on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan spent the week end in St. Louis.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A nurse who can spend but one third of her monthly salary for clothes wants to look smartly dressed on her days off when she doffs the traditional white uniform. Even when at home she likes to feel properly and comfortably attired in a quilted rayon-satin wrapper. It's in a pastel flower print, full and a wraparound.

Apollo Group Hears Musical Program

A large attendance of members of the Apollo Group enjoyed the splendid program presented by Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Organist, and Mrs. T. B. Allen, Pianist, at the home of Mrs. Anderson Friday afternoon. The program represented a wide variety of musical expression and ear-pleasing combinations, vastly appealing to every level of musical advancement.

The following program was prepared for the recital—

1—Grave and Allegro from "Sonate Pathetique"—(Mendelssohn) Piano and Organ.

2—Fleurette—(Victor Herbert).

Andante from "Overture" to William Tell"—(Rossini).

In the Palace of the Rajah—from suite "In India"—(Stoughton).

Ave Maria—(Schubert).

Fanfare—(Asher).

ORGAN

3—Walzer—(Dohnanyi).

Fantaisie in F. Minor—(Chopin).

PIANO

4—Jeannie with the light brown hair.

Londonerry Air.

Oh, Suzzanah.

ORGAN AND PIANO

5—Offertoire De St. Cecile—(Edourard Batiste).

Organ.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, the Group decided to cooperate with the district organization in the compilation of a scrap book to be entered in a state wide competition. Articles representative of the type and scope of the Group's work will be selected from the local papers and submitted, along with the requested picture of the officers and members of the Group. This picture will be made at the March meeting in the library.

Mrs. G. W. Kirk, chairman of ways and means, reported the success of the recent bake and candy sale conducted by her department. She was assisted in this project by Mrs. T. B. Allen, Mrs. Harold Nootz, Mrs. D. D. McAdams, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. C. L. Kirk and Miss Sara Ann Michell.

Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Treasurer, reported her receipt of these funds and that they had completed our payments on the piano which the Group gave to the library, and which has been widely used and appreciated by the entire community.

The "Do You Know" feature of the year was continued by Mrs. L. R. Burns, who presented further facts on the fundamentals of musical development.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. A. S. Russell and Mrs. A. J. Goetz.

Blue Barron DANCE and Valentine Day

If you want to keep your women you must let us take care of you personal appearance.

Remember our Easy Chairs.

City Barber Shop

Luther Stropp.

Name Winners Of Contest

Winners of the first annual letter contest sponsored for patients at Missouri State Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association have been announced.

Mr. Jensen D. Smith's letter on "My Fight Against Tuberculosis" printed in the Clinton Daily Democrat, Clinton, Henry County, won first prize in the contest which was part of the educational campaign in the 34th annual Christmas Seal Sale. Miss Alice Hughes with her letter in the Lawson Review, Lawson, Ray County, received second prize. The account of Wm. E. Bradley in the Lawrence Chieftain, Lawrence County, took third prize.

The contest is reported to be the first of its kind ever held in the state. Patients curing tuberculosis at the state tuberculosis sanatorium were invited to send their home town papers an account of their fight against tuberculosis in the hope that it would serve to bring before their fellow citizens the importance of tuberculosis, the necessity for early diagnosis for early cure, the part that the Christmas Seals play in financing the educational work of the state and local tuberculosis associations as well as the value of sanatorium care.

Smith's entry emphasized that the X-ray helped make the final diagnosis of his trouble and that he had ignored symptoms until it was too late to be cured in a few months. In his words "Now I realize that ignorance is not bliss in dealing with tuberculosis . . . It is my sincere hope that others may read and profit by my experience."

Sikeston Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bulldogs won their way into the finals against the Bluejays by trimming Anniston, 44-30, Friday night.

Charleston entered the championship play by defeating Benton in the semi-finals, 42-20.

Previously the Bulldogs had defeated East Prairie and Vanduser. Charleston won over Diehlstadt and Illmo.

Sikeston maintained a lead over Anniston finishing the first quarter with a 14-5 advantage. At the half the count was 23-10 and at the end of the third quarter, 37-21 in the Bulldog's favor.

Captain Art Swacker, center, set the scoring pace with 19 points for Sikeston and D. Blackwell, Anniston pivot, was high pointer for his quintet with eight.

The lineups:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	1	1	3	3
Waggener, f.	4	0	4	8
Beal, f.	0	0	1	0
Crase, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c. (C)	8	3	2	19
Bowman, g.	1	2	4	4
Raferty, g.	0	1	2	1
Diehl, g.	4	1	3	9
	18	8	19	44

Anniston	FG	FT	F	TP
Melton, f. (C)	2	3	2	7
Brock, f.	0	0	4	0
Montgomery, f.	0	0	3	0
A. Blackwell, f.	0	2	1	2
Chambers, f.	0	0	0	0
D. Blackwell, c.	3	2	4	8
Welborn, c.	1	0	0	2
Owensby, g.	2	1	1	5
G. White, g.	0	1	1	1
M. White, g.	2	1	2	5
	10	10	18	30

Officials—Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee; Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

TAKEN HOME

Miss Kathrine Watts was taken to her home in Morehouse Friday from the Sikeston General Hospital in an Albritton ambulance. She had undergone an appendix operation.

Troop 44 Installed at Church Sunday

Troop 44, new Scout unit in Sikeston, was installed Sunday night in a ceremony at the Presbyterian church, its sponsor.

Troop 32 of Charleston lead by Scoutmaster Andrew Williams was in charge of the rites which gives Sikeston the only Scout unit sponsored by a Presbyterian church in Missouri south of Cape Girardeau.

C. H. Butler, chairman of the Sikeston district, gave the troop charter to the church committee sponsoring the unit.

Robert A. Dempster, chairman of organization and extension in the district, gave the charge to the troop.

GIVES PLEDGE

Scout John Ensor presented the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and Scout Jack Foster the oath.

The Rev. D. D. MacAdams, pastor of the church, pronounced the invocation.

Other Scout leaders attending the ceremony were Bartley Schwegler, district commissioner, George Kirk, chairman of the district council; W. W. Ensor, council commissioner and Scout Executive Harold Nootz.

The troop of which L. R. Burns is Scoutmaster and Henry Bennett his assistant has placed an exhibit in the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Store window.

PRESENTS CHARGE

W. L. Huters, chairman of the church committee, gave the badges and charge to the Scoutmaster and assistant. Other members of the group are Dr. W. C. Bowden, Carl Wedeking, Mr. MacAdams, Calvin Carter and S. S. Schnaare.

Badges and membership cards were presented the troop by Burns and Bennett.

Billie Shankle and Bob Burns are patrol leaders and the following other boys members of the troop:

Reese Bishop, Paul Brewer, Peter Burns, Lewis Dillender, Richard Dillender, Kenneth Schnaare, Billy Stotts and Billy Weeks.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

A Mrs. Dodge of East Prairie was removed from the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, in the Dempster ambulance Saturday to a residence in New Madrid. She had undergone an appendix operation.

SUPPLY 10 CARPENTERS

District headquarters of the Misouri State Employment Service Saturday supplied ten carpenters for construction activity at Fort Lenoard Wood at Rolla.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. C. L. Essary, 212 Moore, entertained at dinner Sunday her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Blytheville, Ark., and her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Brannan of Kewanee and little daughter. Margaret Elizabeth, Kewanee.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Just Received

New Shipment of

Spring Goods

Taffeta, Print, Voile, Pique, Batiste Dimity, Cloth of Gold, Quilt Rolls, Car Seat Covering. Many other items. Visit us at

310 Kendall

Allen's REMNANT SHOP

SOLVE YOUR Valentine Party PROBLEMS with Taylor's ICE CREAM

Nine flavors to choose from at:

15c per pint
25c per quart

PHONE 820
We Will Deliver

TAYLOR'S
Malone Ave.

"SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED!"

A New Idea Is Born To Help All Farmers

THE NEW FORD 2-ROW TRACTOR

COSTS LESS TO BUY—
COSTS LESS TO OPERATE

With Only Finger Tip Control the hydraulic operated implements engage the soil at maintained working depth WITHOUT THE USE OF WEIGHTS.

CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

LOCAL FORD TRACTOR DEALER

Phone 256 Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

ADMINISTRATRIX

Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1941

At Weletecke Lumber Yard

10:00 o'clock a. m.

1 COUNTER SCALE
1 METAL FILING CABINET
LUMBER
LIME
MORTAR COLORING
WINDOWS
DOORS
SASH WEIGHTS
POULTRY STAPLES

COTTON PLANTER
CULTIVATOR
2 OLD WAGONS
HOIST
HARNESS
2 PICKS AND PITCHFORKS
CULTIVATOR
STALK CUTTER
1 TRACTOR PLOW
DISK
3 BREAKING PLOWS
2 COTTON LISTERS

HARROW
ONE-ROW PLANTER
2 MULES
1 PLANER
1 MOTOR
1 COMBINATION MACHINE
1 POWER DRILL
1 MOTOR and GRINDER
1 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

48 GROSS FLAT WOOD SCREWS
3 SETS BARN DOOR HANGERS
8 THUMB LATCHES
16 TRANSOM LATCHES
1 CHAIN BOLT
7 CASING FASTENERS
6 PAIR CHEST HANDLES
5 PAIR DOOR HINGES
6 STORM WINDOW ADJ.

9 PUSH PLATES
2 FLOOR HINGES
55 WINDOW LOCKS
28 HOOK SASH LIFTS
15 BAR SASH LIFTS
6 CUPBOARD TURNS
24 BAR S. LIFTS
12 DRAWER-PULLS
30 2"x2" FLAT CORNER ANGLES
400 LBS. NAILS
BROKEN LOTS OF STOCK
IRON SAFE
1 BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE
1 OFFICE DESK
1 NORGE REFRIGERATOR
1 9-FT. BY 12 FT. RUG
1 SIX PC. BEDROOM SUITE
1 MATTRESS AND SPRINGS
1 PHILCO RADIO
1 BUICK AUTOMOBILE,
29 FLUE LININGS

Terms Cash

Property Can be Seen Tuesday, Feb. 11

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke

ADMINISTRATRIX

McCORD AND McCORD, Auctioneers.

Truckers Lose To Kewanee

The Kewanee Independents defeated the Sikeston Truckers 22-20 in a basketball game played at Kewanee Monday.

Forward Cates led the Independents in scoring their tenth victory in 12 starts with six points. Forward Marsh was high pointer for Sikeston with eight.

Radio Court Of Honor

A radio court of honor for Scout troops in the Southeast Missouri Council will be given over a Cape Girardeau radio station Sunday from 2:30 p. m. until 3.

President Roosevelt will launch a nationwide Boy Scout radio program over all major networks Saturday at 7:30 p. m. He will speak 15 minutes and the program will continue until 8.

The simple help-yourself experiences he receives enables the Boy Scout to meet emergencies which may develop later in his life.

Canning Budget Given Club

Miss Anne Sillers, New Madrid home demonstration agent, presented a canning budget for each member at a meeting of the Fairview community club Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGee. The club program for the year ahead was planned.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell Wednesday.

Stolen Pants Recovered

Ater reading an account of the week end robbery of the Wallace store in the newspaper, Levi Talley spotted a pair of trousers thrown in his yard on North street and called officers.

Officer Harold Wallace said that the pants were among the loot taken from the store.

John Davis to Carry Specials

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm announced Tuesday that John (Red) Davis had succeeded John Edwards as special delivery carrier. Edwards, a substitute carrier, resigned the carrier position because of increased duties.

NAMED CARETAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant have been appointed caretakers of the Sikeston Country Club. They will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Law, who have held the position since the clubhouse was built.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen made a run at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to 214 North Frisco street to extinguish a roof fire originating from a spark from the flue. There was no damage.

BUYS STORE-STATION

W. J. Reed of Bloomfield has purchased Leo Brown's grocery and filling station on highway 61.

FIREMEN TO BECK HOME

A spark from a flue set the roof of the Guy Beck home on Fletcher street afire at 6 a. m. Friday. Firemen put the blaze out without damage.

The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

SUSTAINS FINGER CUTS

George W. Sulton, nightwatchman at Harvey Parks airport, sustained cuts on his fingers at 5 a. m. this morning when his hand became caught in a stoker belt. He was brought to the Sikeston General Hospital for emergency treatment. Dr. Howard A. Dunaway treated the injury which necessitated taking several stitches on one finger.

"BUNNY" by Doris Dodson

ORIGINALS for JUNIORS

$7.98

A man catching thriller, young as a minute, slim as a needle. Soft angora wool stitched in row after row down the front of this original of Doris spun rayon. In Blue, Aqua and Rose. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

AMERICA IS YOUR PARADE GROUND IN A

Helen Nash

SUIT OF "SPRING SONG" as seen in Mademaiselle

Salute spring in a jacket-dress that commands attention for its chic and versatility. You are in the fashion army with the spread red eagle insignia on the mess-jacket bolero that's on or off duty at will. Soft, red leather belt. Tailored with immaculate perfection. Styled in Spring Song, a Stehli rayon crepe woven with Celanese* yarn. Navy or black. 12-18.

Style Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$16.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

FASHIONABLY STYLED SHOES ARE

NO LONGER A BUGABOO TO AMERICAN GIRLS

TEEN-AGE GIRLS' POLL-PARROTS fill the bill

From ages 9 to 13 when girls become noticeably style-conscious foot defects occur frequently. Up to this age girls usually wear the right shoes . . . juvenile, flexible light and built over a child's last. Now in Poll-Parrots' exclusive special growing girls' lasts, you can get the fashionably correct styles active young misses look for . . . and still continue the features needed.

$1.95 to $3.95

Poll-Parrot SHOES for Boys and Girls

- Room for Growth
- Support and Balance
- Muscle Exercise
- Extra Wear
- Sophisticated Styles

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Straight to Her Heart . . .

VALENTINE'S DAY

Win her affection with a gift of this lovely hosiery. We'll help you in choosing her favorite threadweights and colors.

$1 others 69c to $1.35

BRIGHT CELLOPHANE WRAP!

Give your Phoenix Valentine gift in this special red and white "bon-bon" wrap. No extra charge.

PHOENIX hosiery

DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

We Greet The

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

On Their 31st. Anniversary

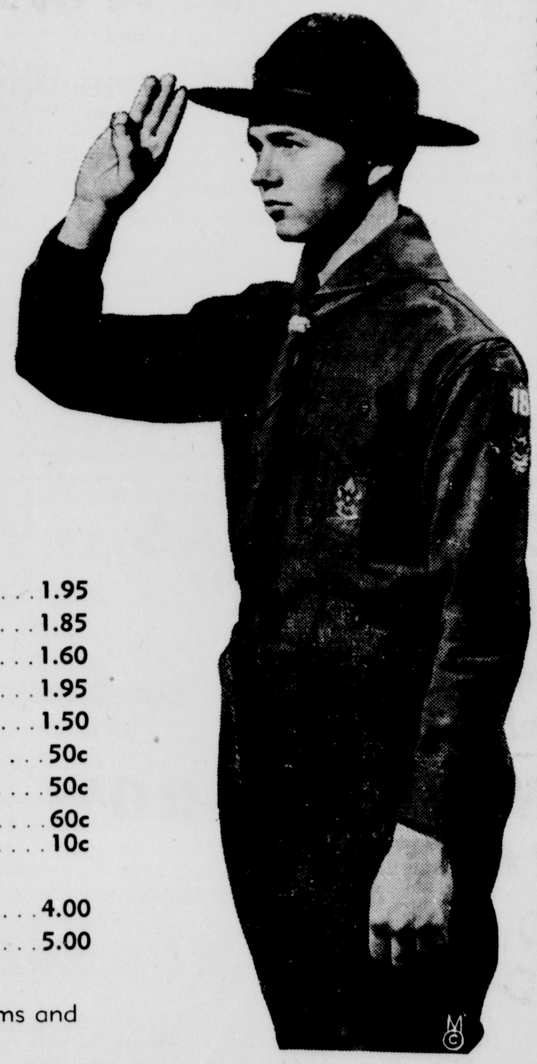
Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7th to 13th

WE CONGRATULATE every Boy Scout Leader on the 31st birthday of Scouting, and on their part in this great movement toward better citizenship and finer American manhood.

AS HEADQUARTERS of Official Boy Scout uniforms and accessory equipment, we are proud of the part, however small, which we play in the Scouting program of Southeast Missouri. Our Boy Scout Department is at the service of every Scout and Scout Leader by special authorization of the National Council, and we like to feel that we, too, are "good scouts."

WE BELIEVE that the Official Scout uniform is more than a "khaki outfit" . . . it is a badge of distinction, an indication of forthright principals, an identification of lofty ideals. A boy is a better citizen . . . a truer man . . . when he is wearing a Scout uniform.

WE CONGRATULATE the Boy Scouts and cordially invite them to visit our Boy Scout Department.



Boy Scout Trading Post

OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

No. 503, Official Scout Hat	1.95
No. 647, Official Heavyweight Shirt	1.85
No. 648, Official Mediumweight Shirt	1.60
No. 651, Official Breeches	1.95
No. 511, Official Heavyweight Shorts	1.50
No. 528, Official Cotton Stockings	50c
No. 529, Official Belts	50c
Official Neckerchief, soild color 50c, Combination	60c
Neckerchief Slide	10c
Official Boy Scout Shoes—	
Sizes 3 to 6	4.00
Sizes 6 to 12	5.00

Depend on your boy's own store for official uniforms and equipment.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

LOCAL SCOUT DISTRIBUTORS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA COUNCIL

GIFTS DIVINE

Valentine Day FEB. 14TH

For Your Valentine!

Something smart to wear—that's the gift for modern Valentines! Any of these will win her heart—add to her beauty.

ALL DONE UP IN LACE FOR

VALENTINE GIVING

Slip's and Lingerie are Dear to the heart of Every Woman.

1.95

Lacy Vestees

1.00

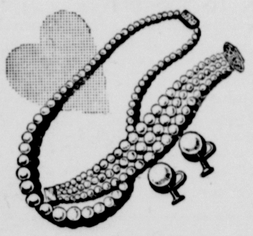
They look twice the price! Lacy vestees in tailored, frilly styles. .Wide choice..

New Bags

1.95 UP

Shining patent bags she'll prize! .Newest styles.. Well fitted. .Black, Spring colors.

Pearls



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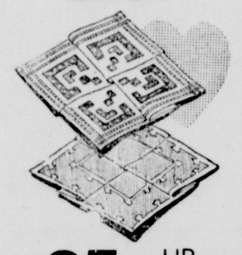
Ultra-smart gift! .Lustrous, evenly matched pearls. 2 and 3-strands. Bracelets $1.00. .

Linen



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Gift box of 4—$1.00!! .Pure Linen, hand rolled hankies. Daintily embroidered.

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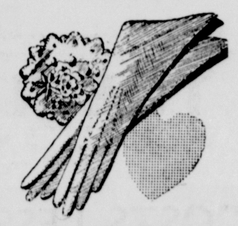

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Beauty for her hands! Smooth, suede-like fabrics in classic, novelty styles. White, natural, colors.

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Put the finishing touch to dress or coat

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Meriwether (Jeff) Thompson

M. Jeff Thompson, civil engineer, mayor of St. Joseph, and general in the Confederate army, was one of northwest Missouri's most colorful characters. He was born at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, 115 years ago this week, on January 22, 1826. His given name "Meriwether" gave way to "Jeff", a nickname applied in early school days and finally adopted legally.

Disappointed in his early youth in attempting to get an appointment to West Point and to Lexington Military Academy, he entered the business world. By nature averse to a sedentary life, he drafted from one clerical position to another and in the late summer of 1847, he emigrated to Missouri. Within twelve years, he climbed from the position of dry-goods clerk to that of railroad president and mayor of St. Joseph, then the second largest city in the State.

As early as 1853, he became a construction engineer in charge of the western division of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, with headquarters at Breckenridge in Caldwell county. He kept this position until the completion of the road in February, 1859. At that time, he went to Hannibal to ride the first train across the State. According to his memoirs, shortly before the train reached the city, he took the throttle and drove the first railroad train into St. Joseph. Thereafter, he became even more prominently identified with great railroad interests. In 1857, he had been elected president of a company to build a railroad in Kansas and he worked enthusiastically for increased railroad facilities to the West.

During the 1850s, in addition to railroad ventures, Thompson surveyed land in Missouri and Kansas and filled a number of contracts for the government in Nebraska. During these years, he had become a prominent figure in politics and held various positions of importance. In 1858, he was made city engineer of St. Joseph and in the following year was elected mayor.

To make St. Joseph the metropolis of the West became a passion with Thompson. He believed that the city held a stragetic position on the logical route for a central transcontinental railroad from Washington to Denver and San Francisco. Inaugurated as mayor on April 11, 1859, he laid out, surveyed, and graded streets, constructed bridges, and built levees in the river to improve the city harbor.

As mayor, he exchanged greetings with the mayor of Hannibal on the completion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph telegraph line, bestowed the city's blessing upon the first west-bound rider of the pony express, and directed festivities commemorating the completion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. He worked diligently for general public improvement, giving impetus to the industrial, economic, cultural, and social enterprises of the city.

Thompson's work was interrupted by the outbreak of the Civil war. However, his record as a brigadier general of State troops and as a commander of Confederate forces overshadows his previous career as a business man, executive, and politician. He went first to Jefferson City to lobby in the interest of the South. Becoming impatient with Governor Jackson's delay in carrying Missouri into the war, he started for Virginia. When he learned of the governor's proclamation calling for 50,000 volunteers to defend the State, he returned to Missouri, and was elected brigadier general of the first military district, thereby becoming the chief military officer for the entire southeastern portion of the State.

From July, 1861, until he was captured in northeastern Arkansas on August 22, 1863, Thompson led his men in a number of forays against Federal detachments in Missouri and Arkansas, jeopardizing Mississippi river transportation, and generally plundering the Unionists. His rapid marching and counter marching soon gained for him the sobriquet "Swamp Fox" and struck terror into the hearts of the Union officers. Ulysses S. Grant was sent to capture him and break up his force.

He was held in various Federal prisons for a period of twelve months, after which he rejoined his comrades. Though critical of General Price, he was a commanding officer and accompanied Price on his famous Missouri raid in the fall of 1864.

At the close of the war, Thompson served for a number of years as chief engineer of the board of public works in Louisiana. Finally, ill health forced him to give up his work. He died in St. Joseph, Missouri, on September 5, 1876, and was buried there in Mt. Mora cemetery.

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

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NEW BOOK BY AUTHOR OF 1940 BEST SELLER ON FLOWER ARRANGING

Of interest to women everywhere is a new book on flower arranging by Mrs. Laura Lee Burroughs whose 1940 volume on this subject proved to be a "best seller", reaching a total distribution of one and a half million copies.

The new book is entitled "Flower Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby" Vol. 2, and its subject is precisely what its title indicates. In a gay and chatty style, profusely illustrated with 48 full-color illustrations, many of them full-page in size, Mrs. Burroughs' work glamorizes and glorifies a hobby which is claiming the attention of an ever-increasing number of women.

The subject matter of the book ranges from humble sunflowers and morning glories to rare and exotic blooms. Its practical application covers the cottage, the apartment, and the mansion. Explanatory text by Mrs. Burroughs and diagrammatic sketches accompany the color illustrations of her flower arrangements in order to tell and show just how each one was made. Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of "House and Garden", has written the introduction.

Like its 1940 predecessor, Volume 2 of "Flower Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby" is being distributed by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., and copies may be obtained by sending 10 cents in stamps or coin to them.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

We like entertainers who make us laugh; we love those who make us cry.

Life is punctuated with too many question marks; with too few exclamation points.

When political parties aren't throwing hats into the ring, they're passing them around.

You needn't try to tell us the world isn't getting better in a few respects. We see fewer men wearing spats these days.

A newspaperman is a person who never has time to read a book, but who thinks that within the next six months he will find time to write one.

The species homo sapiens has extraordinary capacity for adaptability. After considerable association, people manage somehow to accustom themselves somewhat to one another.

ABANDONED UNDERGROUND MINES MAY BECOME MUNITIONS DEPOTS

Hundreds of miles of abandoned mine entries and thousands of underground rooms in the Rich Hill mining district is being considered by the government as munitions warehouses says the Nevada Mail. Samples of coal are being sent from the district for analization as to use in explosive manufacturing with the hopes of several plants being located in the coal fields. The Nevada Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations are getting behind the movement.

WINDOW FRAMES SHOULD BE GIVEN CLOSE ATTENTION

When buying or building a home many people overlook the importance of window frames and regret it later.

The window frame is the outside enclosure of the window opening. Simply, it consists of a sill, two outside side casing, an outside head casing with water drip and cap molding, two inside pulley stiles against which the sash slides and a head jamb or inside top that the upper sash meets.

Windows let the outside cheerfulness in—the air and sunshine. Homes without windows would be dungeons. If windows stick and cannot be opened the fresh air is kept out. If the pulleys screech they become a constant annoyance.

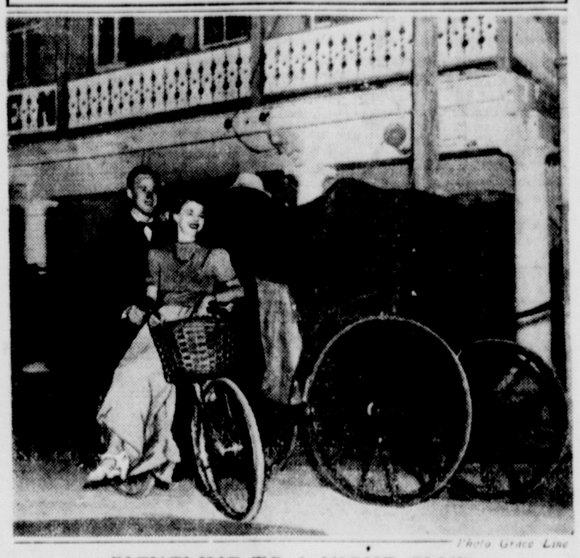
Window frames must do their part to keep out the rains and winds in stormy weather. They must be constructed in a weather-tight manner and the sash must fit snugly.

You never know when you will have frame troubles. When it comes, it seems like tearing the house down to repair window frames. It is serious enough, for instance, to wire for electricity after the home is built, but wires can be fished through. To replace frame units means having gaping holes in place of windows. It is mighty expensive and very uncomfortable. That is when people realize the importance of window frames.

The best standard frames have special features such as double shoulders on the sill which keep out wind and rain. A groove under the sill will prevent water running back into the building. A rabbeted joint and a water groove in the head casing cap will prevent air and water leakage there.

These points seems small but they are big in real home comfort.

Traveling Around America



BICYCLING TO A NIGHT CLUB

Strange as this may seem—it is only an every-night scene in Bermuda! On these quiet coral isles the bicycle and horsedrawn carriage still are very much in vogue—for no automobiles are allowed in this quaint and peaceful resort. By day bicycles carry children to school and play; they transport housewives to market and to bridge parties; and they bear the head of he house to his place of business and to his pet golf course. Sometimes whole families ride together—mother and father riding tandem. Johnny on the handlebars and baby in a basket. At night Don Juans in black tie and tux and lovely ladies in diaphanous evening gowns bicycle to one of the exclusive hotels for dancing. Or they set forth on a bicycle-built-for-two—for a moonlit ride over white coral roads scented with the perfume of exotic flowers.

Bicycles live much the same life that automobiles do—they must all have license numbers, they must carry a light a half an hour after sundown, and they must ring their bells to warn of their approach. There even are garages where bicycles are kept for rental. Many attempts have been made to amend the law forbidding the use of automobiles in Bermuda—all to no avail. The Bermudians do not care for the noise and confusion, and visitors, too, are glad of a respite from traffic hazards and honking horns.

Edna Mae Stark.

MATS IN SOFT TONES ARE NOW POPULAR IN HOME

It is now fashionable to use mats in sift tones instead of the familiar dead white type when framing some pictures. The mats may be ivory, gray or gold as well as delicate pastel tints, and they are generally used with narrow molding frames. For color prints the frames are often toned with color to harmonize with the picture.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Prosperity Notes

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended January 25 totaled 710,752 cars, reports the Association of American Railroads. This was 7,255 cars or 1 per cent more than for the preceding week; 60,565 cars, or 9.3 per cent more than for the corresponding week last year, and 120,293 cars, or 20.4 per cent more than during the corresponding week two years ago.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates department store sales in St. Louis for the week ended January 25 were 12 per cent more than in the corresponding week in 1940. By Federal Reserve districts increases for the January 25 week were recorded in Boston, 7; New York, 9; Philadelhpia, 21; Cleveland, 12; Richmond, 24; Atlanta, 31; Chicago, 12; St. Louis 12; Kansas City, 11; Dallas, 20; and San Francisco, 5 per cent.

Voters of Kennett will go to the polls February 14 to accept or reject a proposed $25,000 bond issue to construct a new grade school building. Present school facilities, as reported by the Dunklin Democrat, are inadequate to care for the increasing number of school children. The new building will be a WPA project.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity continues to advance rising from 123.3 to 123.7 per cent for the week ended February 1. One year ago the index stood at 106.3. Gains in automobile production, railroad freight and steel output were responsible for the rise.

Steel during the January 27 week advanced to 97.1 per cent of capacity from the revised rate of 96.5 per cent last week reports the American Iron and Steel Institute. The institute made its weekly estimate on the new basis of theoretical capacity at the end of 1940. This was computed at 84,148,000 tons of open hearth, Bessemer and electric furnace steel compared with 81,614,000 tons at the end of 1939, upon which previous estimates were based. Operations a month ago were 95.9 per cent of capacity and a year ago 77.3. Revised figures for each week thus far in the year follow: January 20 week, 96.5 per cent; January 13 week, 95.9; January 6 week, 95.1.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company reports December operating revenues of $4,411,035, an increase of $430,491 over a year ago. Net railway operating income was $977,112 an increase of $437,678. For the full year of 1940, operating revenues were $48,189,971, an increase of $464-874 over 1939. Net railway operating income was $5,279,291, an increase of $1,443,767. Balance available for interest, etc., was $5,361,609, an increase of $1,459-398.

Vacant homes in Carrollton, Richmond and Lexington are very scarce, comments the Carrollton Democrat in revealing there are 1.6 per cent less than two out of one hundred. This information was gleaned from a copy of the U. S. Census Bureau tabulation of housing units as of April 1, 1940. The average for the state was 5.4 per cent.

Engineering construction award for the week ended January 30 totaled $98,834,000, a gain of 57 per cent over the corresponding week one year ago, reports Engineering News Record. It marked the twenty-second consecutive week awards have exceeded their values for the same period one year earlier. Compared with the same 1940 week, private work was 10 per cent greater and public construction 112 per cent higher.

Sewer bonds totaling $125,000 were voted overwhelmingly in the recent Chillicothe special election reports the Constiution-Tribune. To the above amount, $184,000 will be furnished by the WPA to complete the project which is estimated will take two years to build. Mayor Murray Windle has already contacted the WPA office in Moberly, and work is expected to start immediately.

Lutesville will vote February 18 on a proposed $20,279 bond issue for the purpose of constructing a waterworks system in that city, according to the Marble Hill Banner-Press.

Production of Nylon hosiery in 1940 amounted to 35,000,000 pairs of women's stockings and by the end of the year the national output was at the annual rate of 68,-000,000 pairs, according to a recent statement from E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Nylon yarn also is being used in the manufacture of men's socks, sewing thread and fish lines.

Prompt Service

We service all kinds of Home Electrical appliances such as Toasters, waffle Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Modern equipment, experienced mechanics.

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FOR BEST RESULTS

Ship Your Cattle, Calves, Hogs and Sheep---- to

John Clay & Company

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILLINOIS

Write Us for Market Information

We've Had a Busy Year!

One year ago, we organized the Missouri Brewers' Association and Beer Distributors' Committee to conduct a self-regulation program within Missouri's $115,000,000 beer industry. We promised the citizens of Missouri that we would fully cooperate with state and local authorities to make conditions in retail beer outlets as wholesome as beer itself.

We've Kept Our Promise

In our first year, we investigated 697 places reported to be permitting law violations or anti-social practices. 192 warnings were issued. 216 cases were cited to law enforcement officers for action.

Results So Far

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of law-enforcement officers, 47 licenses were revoked and 19 licenses were suspended. 14 outlets forfeited their licenses following our petitions for their revocation.

We Renew Our Pledge

As we start another year, we renew our pledge to work hand in hand with law enforcement officers to guard the public welfare . . . to protect the great majority of law-abiding beer retailers against the unwholesome practices of a scattered few outlets. We look forward to further progress in the twelve months ahead.

By Walker Pierce
WALKER PIERCE
President

MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE
838 Pierce Building St. Louis, Missouri

Hog Prices Are Up

TANKAGE
60 per cent Protein
$2.50 per Hundred

The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.

Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.

Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.

Brilliantly NEW— Inside and Out!

Frigidaire

REFRIGERATORS *and* ELECTRIC RANGES

FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL
—an entirely different kind of refrigerator

The chilling coils are in the walls. You don't have to cover foods. Foods retain vitamins —freshness, flavor, moisture for days longer. Distinctive cabinet styling. New Facts Label tells you what you get before you buy! Over 40 wonderful features!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!
$114.75 Up
EASY TERMS
Over 100,000 Families Bought COLD-WALL in 1940!

NEW DE LUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

With new and exclusive Radiantube units—They cook faster than ever before! Ultra-modern cabinet styling with fluorescent cooking top lamp. Packed with feature after feature of highest quality! Yet price is

$104.75

EASY TERMS

BOTH OUTSTANDING NEW 1941 VALUES—SEE THEM TODAY!

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store
Phone 150—Sikeston Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri

Food For February Parties

If you need an excuse to give a party, this week offers you two grand ones—Lincoln's Birthday and St. Valentine's Day. And if you need ideas for party refreshments, here are some from the best of our menus and recipes.

LINCOLN'S-BIRTHDAY BUFFET SUPPER

Grape and Pineapple Juice
Hot Baked Ham
Cheese and Vegatable Shortcake
Peppermint-Stick Ice Cream
with Hot Fudge Sauce
Coffee and Tea

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SHORTCAKE

Baking powder biscuit dough
2 c. grated American cheese
7 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ c. chopped onion
½ c. chopped celery
4 tbsp. flour
1¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. granulated sugar
1 No. 2½ can (3½ c.) tomatoes
1 c. cooked, sliced, or shoestring carrots
1 c. cooked string beans

Prepare standard recipe for baking-powder biscuits, or use 2 c. packaged biscuit mix, adding 1 c. of the cheese before adding the milk. Divide dough in halves, pat each half onto a greased 8 inch layer-cake pan, and bake in hot oven of 450° F. for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 2 tbsp. butter, add onion and celery, and cook very slowly until vegetables are soft. Add flour, salt, pepper and sugar, which have been mixed, and blend well; add tomatoes and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Now place one bscuit layer upside down on a large serving plate, spread with 2 tbsp. of the butter, and sprinkle with remaining 1 c. cheese. Pour half the vegetable mixture over it; top with the other layer. Spread with remaining 2 tbsp. butter, and pour on the remainder of the mixture. Serves 8. To serve 4, mike one half this recipe.

PEPPERMINT-STICK ICE CREAM

1 c. bottled milk or ½ c. evaporated milk and ½ c. water
½ lb. peppermint-stick candy
1 pint heavy cream

Heat milk in top of double boiler; add candy, and stir constantly until candy is completely dissolved. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, and chill. Whip cream until thickened, but not stiff, and fold into chilled candy mixture. Pour back into refrigerator tray and freeze, with control set at coldest point, until firm. Stir once or twice during freezing. Serve with Hoe Fudge Sauce. Serves 6 to 8. To serve 2 or 3, make one half this recipe.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1-3 c. boiling water
1 c. granulated sugar
2 tbsp. white corn syrup
½ tsp. vanilla
⅛ tsp. salt

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the chocolate, and stir over very low heat until the chocolate is melted. Then add the boiling water, slowly, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Add the sugar and corn syrup, stirring until dissolved. Simmer 5 minutes, then add salt. Serve hot or warm over the Peppermint-Stick Ice Cream. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make ½ this recipe.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON

Broiled Grapefruit
Salmon a la Newburg in Hart Cases
Lettuce Hearts with
Tomato French Dressing
Valentine Cake
Coffee

SALMON A LA NEWBURG IN HEART CASES

1 lb. can salmon
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
5 tbsp. butter or margarine
1½ tbsp. flour
1 c. bottled milk, or ½ c. evaporated milk and ½ c. water
½ c. heavy cream
2 egg yolks
½ tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. cooking sherry
Dash of cayenne
1 loaf day-old bread

Open canned salmon, drain, remove skin, and flake. Slice mushrooms and saute until golden brown in 1 tbsp. butter. Melt remaining 4 tbsp. butter in a double boiler. Add flour, and blend; add milk, and cream gradually; cook until smooth and thickened. Beat egg yolks slightly, and pour white sauce over them, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, and blend. Add mushrooms and salmon, and heat until salmon is hot, stirring carefully. Meanwhile cut bread into crosswise slices 2 inches thick. With a sharp knife, cut a heart about 3½ inches out of each slice, using a heart shaped cookie cutter or a cardboard heart as a pattern. Hollow out each heart, leaving sides and bottom about ¼ to ⅜ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, and bake in moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Fill each heart with some of the Salmon a la Newburg. Serves 5 to 6.

This Garnish Is Good To Eat

THIS GARNISH IS GOOD TO EAT

Garnishes for foods are most important, for "the eye eats first," and food, to tempt the appetite, must look attractive. Well-chosen garnishes add flavor and interest to a meal, as well as appetite appeal. Take these Cranberry Burrs, for evample. They're intriguing to look at, and bedded in a wreath of water cress or parsley, they make a fitting frame for a roast or a royal turkey. They are curiously crunchy and delicious to eat, and a perfect accompaniment for a platter of cold turkey or chicken.

CRANBERRY BURRS
(Serves 12)

1 17-ounce can cranberry sauce
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
2 eggs (well beaten)
Flour
1 cup cornflake crumbs

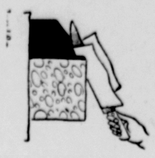
Thoroughly chill the cranberry sauce. Cut in 1-inch cubes, or cut with a French potato ball cutter.

Make a batter of the 1 cup of flour, the salt, milk and eggs. Roll cranberry cubes in flour, then dip in batter, and in slightly crushed cornflakes.

Heat deep fat to 390°, on surface unit of modern electric range, with switch turned to high. Then turn switch to third position to maintain temperature. Fry the Cranberry Burrs until golden brown (about 1½ minutes). Drain. Serve hot with poultry or meat.

Surface units on modern electric ranges make top-of-the-stove cooking convenient and quick. Units of several sizes (to accommodate kettles of varied sizes and shapes) preheat immediately, and a choice of 5 controlled cooking speeds provides the right amount of heat for every cooking operation.

When slicing cheese, fold a piece of waxed paper over the knife edge; paper - thin slices may be cut in this way, without the cheese sticking to the knife.



The curved blade of a grapefruit knife is excellent for loosening puddings from the molds, or for loosening cup cakes or muffins from the pans in which they were baked.

Broiled orange slices are a delicious accompaniment for meat and fish. To make them, cut solid, seedless oragnes in slices 1-inch thick. Dip slices in melted butter, and place on broiler rack. Preheat electric broiler until the unit is glowing, cherry red. Broil the orange slices for 5 minutes, keeping broiler door slightly ajar. Turn oranges at end of first 3 minutes. Broilers in modern electric ranges are delightfully easy to use; there is no open flame, so nothing can catch fire. Just preheat the broiler until the unit is glowing, cherry red, and arrange the broiler rack in the oven so that the surface of the food is 3-5 inches below the broiling unit.

To chop parsley, remove coarse stems, and place parsley on cutting board. With a straight edged knife, cut through the parsley repeatedly, until the parsley is as fine as desired.

Celery leaves, or shredded outer leaves of cabbage can be used for garnishing when parsley is not available.

To cut marshmallows for salads and desserts, use a pair of scissors which have been dipped in hot water.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Through the efforts of the Missouri Conservation Commission, Missouri farmers are being shown how they can build farm ponds at very little cost and effort to themselves, and in some cases, at no cost at all.

It is being done through the combined cooperation of the Commission, the AAA, the County Extension Service and sportsmen's organizations, all of whom have aids to offer the farmer who wants to build a pond.

The cooperation of these agencies is now being combined in an extensive farm building program in four central Missouri counties—Osage, Cole, Miller and Maries—where there is a lack of suitable and sufficient water not only for farm use, but for the needs of quail and other wildlife.

The construction of ponds increases the quantity and distribution of stored surface water. It increases grazing capacity, helps to avoid losses of farm livestock during drought periods, and eliminates the expense of hauling water over long distances.

Lack of water and uneven distribution of existing water supplies is one of the most important factors limiting the supply of quail and other wildlife in Missouri, research conducted by the Commission reveals. Not only will such ponds improve conditions for quail and other native wildlife, but it will mean an increase in ducks during the migratory season.

Already four ponds have been laid out in Miller County, and twelve more are being planned. A goal of forty ponds has been set in Osage County, with corresponding numbers in Cole and Maries counties, according to their needs. It is expected that the program will extend over the entire state when farmers have been acquainted with the ease and economy with which farm ponds can be constructed.

In cases where the construction of farm ponds are approved by the County Agricultural Conservation Program Committeeman as one of the projects which can be carried on under the provisions of the AAA, the cost to the farmer is usually very small. Where they are not part of the AAA program, certain equipment may be obtained from the Conservation Commission under the provisions of its cooperative pond building program. Information regarding this program can be secured from local Conservation Agents or other field representatives of the Commission or by writing directly to the Jefferson City Office.

In some cases, sportsmen's organizations, cooperating with local farmers and the Commission, have been able to help defray the cost of constructing needed water areas. The Commission will assist in the cooperative pond building program insofar as time will permit in the selection of suitable pond sites, providing plans and specifications, recommendations on plants for proper aquatic vegetation and recommendations on species of fish which may be suitable for the water area created.

Where the ponds constructed meet the requirements and specifications of the cooperating State and Federal agencies, every attempt will be made to procure fish for the initial stocking, providing a reasonable harvest will be made each year.

As soon as all reports have been received from cooperating quail hunters, the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, which is compiling data on the recent quail season, will be able to give interested sportsmen figures on the approximate number of quail bagged during the season.

Some 500 Missouri quail hunters kept records for the Unit on the number of quail they bagged, the number of hours they hunted, and other information necessary for the survey. Some of the reports have not yet been received, the Unit reported today, and until they come in a final estimate can not be reached.

Through the assistance of quail hunters in the 1939 season, the Unit revealed that an estimated 2,000,000 quail were taken by Missouri hunters.

An inspiration to Conservation groups over the state is provided by the Cooper County Sportsmen's Club, in its report of the club's 1940 activities.

The club, which has a membership of 207, last winter launched a quail feeding program in which 6300 pounds of grain were distributed for quail and other wildlife in the county. Most of the feed was donated by members of the club, and part of it was donated and distributed by CCC boys and vocational agriculture students. 4-H clubs, rural mail carriers and other organizations cooperated with the club in distributing the feed.

The club also donated $50 worth of sargo seed to be distributed among farmers in the county. 100 farmers accepted the seed, agreeing to plant one acre of sargo for food for wildlife.

Through the cooperation of the club and the Missouri Conservation Commission, 25,000 game fish were reared in rearing pools and planted in the streams of Cooper county.

The Missouri Conservation Commission will again be one of the outstanding exhibitors at the Southwest Sportsmen's Show in St. Louis, February 8 to 16.

The Commission's exhibit, which should attract every outdoors man who visits the show, will offer living specimens of Missouri's fish and game.

The exhibit will be presented against a diaramic background depicting typical Missouri scenes and showing different seasons of the year. The backgrounds are being specially painted for the exhibit by C. P. Moody, who painted the backgrounds for Missouri's exhibits at the Worlds Fairs at Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

On display will be 12 different species of Missouri game fish, and a number of game birds and animals. Fishermen who are conservation minded will be interested in examining one of the state's new fish transportation trucks, which will also be on exhibit. The truck is one of a fleet of six put into service during the past year. Replacing the old "milk can" method of transporting fish, they have cut fish losses during transportation from 10 per cent to less than one half of one per cent.

There will also be a forestry display featuring a miniature fire tower and a display of the various tools and equipment used in fighting forest fires.

The Missouri State Park Board will present a display featuring a miniature reproduction of the Old Mill at Montauk State Park, complete with running water. G. M. Moore, Chief Naturalist of the Missouri State Parks, will offer a display of nature lore with live specimens.

The Indian Rebuilds

Picture an area as large as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and part of New York wherein thousands of conservation projects of all kinds are going on. That is the set-up of the American Indian today where, on 70-odd reservations totalling the combined area of the states mentioned, programs of restoration of natural resources are being conducted. Such projects include rebuilding the soil, reestablishment of game animals on lands from which they have been depleted, construction of ponds and lakes for irrigation purposes, stream purification, establishment of migratory waterfowl refuges and stocking of game fish.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now a division of the Department of the Interior and has a close tie-in with other conservation agencies within that department.

As this is written, an agreement is being drawn up between the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Under this agreement, the Fish and Wildlife Service will furnish skilled technicians and field men to assist in conservation programs now being undertaken and those planned for the future.

No longer is the Red Man dependent upon the "charity" of the Great White Father. He is rebuilding the lands the White Man ruined, and bringing back the game and fish the White Man slaughtered. In so doing, he is playing a vital role in conserving the natural resources of the country.

Encouragement is being given the 200 tribes of Indians in this work by a ruling which states that hunting and fishing privileges within reservations are reserved for them. This does not mean that the White Man cannot and does not fish and hunt in these areas. If the tribe decides to allow these privileges to outsiders, a modest fee is charged, the money derived going to the tribe.

Particularly effective are the Indian Bureau's conservation projects conducted in cooperation with the Civilian Conservation Corps. One such recent undertaking was the introduction of buffalo on the Pine Ridge and Crow reservation in Montana. Fences have been erected to keep the herds from wandering, and although the bison will never roam the prairies in countless thousands again, at least they will be preserved for posterity. It seems most fitting that the Red Man should be instrumental in saving the animal that was so closely associated with him.

Game fish stocking is carried on in practically every one of the 70 reservations. Two hatcheries operated by the Indian Bureau help to supply eggs, fry and fingerlings of several species of trout as well as bass. They are located at the Lac de Flambeau reservation in Wisconsin and the Fort Apache reservation in Arizona.

It is an axiom that the Indian can never successfully adopt the ways of the White Man. He cannot live in crowded cities and industrial centers. His abode is the open plain and forest. In the past, the White Man did much to make the home of the Indian untenable. Fertile lands were grabbed off and the Red Man was relegated to unproductive regions, in many instances to live on mere dole.

Today, this is all changing. Uncle Sam is cooperating with his wards and helping them to reestablish themselves, and in so doing, the Indian is performing his part of the job of conservation of natural resources.

GROWING PAINS

According to Harold J. Shepstone, noted wildlife authority, the ostrich is no larger than a chicken when hatched. Yet for the first five or six months of its career it springs up at the rate of ten to 23 inches a month.

Never trust to memory in giving doses of medicine. Read the label at least three times and if you are not sure the dose is correctly measured, throw it away, rinse the glass with cold water and measure over again. You may save a life by being careful when measuring medicines.

"Build-Up" Relief Explained to Women

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering!

It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition.

Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is *less* periodic distress.

Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" have found this helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

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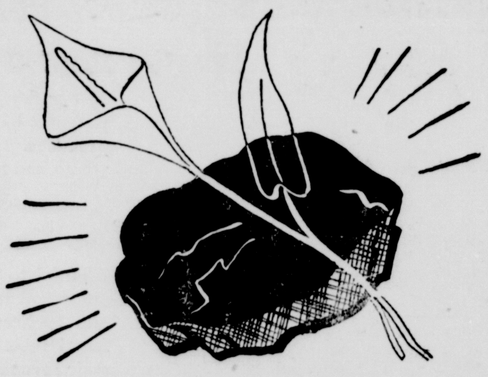

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Why So Careful??

We are often asked why it is necessary to be so careful in the production and processing of Reiss Dairy Products.

First of all—milk is the most universal food used. It is a vital food for young and old. To occupy the place of such prime importance, the milk must be nutritious, wholesome and safe to use.

One of the regular checks on our milk producers is a sediment test of a pint of milk produced on that farm. To remain on our approved list this test that producers's pad must always be free from extraneous matter. A producer once asked us how much dirt we would permit in the milk he was to sell us. We revised the question and asked him how much dirt he thought we ought to sell for ten cents per quart to be consumed by the people of all ages in our trade territory. Needless to say, that producer never qualified as a Reiss Dairy Milk Producer.

To make sure that Reiss Dairy Milk is clean and wholesome, even after all precautions are taken on the farms and in our plant, we pump all our milk through an air-tight centrifugal clairifier that is the latest and best type of clairifier or filter manufactured. It is used as a precautionary measure, however, for it does not give our producers a license to sell milk of questionable quality.

So, why be careful!

Reiss DAIRY

DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

"We're big business men this evening."

RESUME:

Young Dr. James Kildare gives Nurse Mary Lamont an engagement ring. Dr. Gillespie is delighted. Mary's brother Douglas arrives unexpectedly in New York. Jimmy is surprised to find Douglas not the quiet, different young man described by Mary, but an aggressive, go-getting, brilliantly shrewed business man. Doug has come to New York to get aid in carrying out a business scheme on which he has been working for a year. He wants Jimmy's help, but insists he get Mary's okay, first. Kildare is a trifle bewildered; but, what really startles him about Doug is that the latter's habit of pausing during conversation as if to listen to some far-off sound. Jimmy, Mary and Doug arrange to have dinner together that evening.

CHAPTER TWO

SUSPECTED SYMPTOM

Jimmy entered the side-door of Sullivan's cafe and headed straight for his customary table where Mary awaited him.

"Hello, darling," he greeted, "where's Douglas?"

"I don't know" she smiled. "I told him seven sharp. We had lunch together—and seeing him and talking to him certainly has taught me a lesson."

"How long is it since you last saw him?" he asked.

"Three years. And you were right about him! Here I've been flattering myself I've developed a modern big-city viewpoint—but Douglas? Well! I guess there are not any small town people any more!"

"You think he's changed?"

"You wouldn't believe he was the same person," she replied. "He used to be so shy—so different."

Joe Wyman, the ambulance driver, joined them. After rambling on with what he considered perfect finesse, he came to his point: he and Mike wanted to be sure they were on the guest list for the wedding. Jimmy and Mary promised they wouldn't get married without both Mike and himself on hand. Thrilled, Joe rushed to tell the barkeep he'd wangled the invitation without resorting to so much as a hint!

As Joe left, Mary noticed Jimmy's eyes stray to his watch.

"What time is it, now?" she asked.

"Seven forty," he answered. He rose from his chair. "I have to phone the hospital—about a tonsilectomy — excuse me, dear—" He left the table hurriedly and made for the phone booth.

Once inside it, he closed the door carefully and dialed the hotel at which Douglas was stopping. The desk clerk answered that Mr. Lamont had been out since four and had left no message. With a worried frown, he returned to the table. Just as he sat down, Douglas came through the door.

"What kind of town is this anyway?" Douglas complained as he joined Kildare and Mary. "I went down in the subway and while I was looking for your green line, they shoved me in a train and the first time it stopped, I was in Brooklyn!"

"Jimmy was really worried about you," laughed Mary. "He called you a tonsilectomy." She beamed at Jimmy. "Or didn't you know I saw through that excuse to make that phone call, darling?"

"I only wanted to see what time he left the hotel," Jimmy protested.

Mike came up to the table and took their order. After they had been served, Kildare suggested that Doug talk about his business scheme.

"Not here," Doug answered. "But if you'll give me two or three hours, let's go to my hotel room where I have all my data. And you're not coming with us, Mary. With you there, he'd say yes to anything I'd propose."

"I've got the whole evening," Kildare answered. "But—Doug—aren't you a little tired?"

"Tired!" Doug exclaimed. "Why I've done nothing but work and plan and dream about this for a year. How could I be tired when my idea is so close to fulfillment?"

"Alright," agreed Jimmy, "We will go to your place as soon as we're finished dinner."

Douglas eyed him sharply. "Was Mary exaggerating when she wrote me about you saving the life of Robert Chandler's daughter?"

'He not only saved her life, but her sanity, too," Mary answered proudly.

Kildare stared at Doug. "What about Mr. Chandler?" he asked quietly.

"Is Chandler really as rich as they say?"

"Richer," Jimmy replied, his eyes alert.

Doug relaxed. "That's all I was worrying about. I'll tell you the rest latter."

He smiled; but his smile of satisfaction faded as he suddenly tilted his head to one side, listening. Jimmy felt a chill apprehension as he noticed the gesture.

"Odd, isn't it, Doug?" he observed.

"What's odd?" Doug asked, startled.

"That sound," Jimmy said easily.

"Do you hear it, too?" Doug questioned eagerly.

"What are you two talking about?" demanded Mary. "I do not hear a thing."

"Well it stopped now." Doug said quickly.

"What would you say it was?" Kildare asked carefully.

"Somebody in the next building," ventured Doug.

"Somebody talking—or singing—or carrying on—" Jimmy pursued.

"I think she was singing—" Doug began. He stopped. "Come on, if we're through," he said gaily. "Let's get going. We're big business men this evening."

Douglas' hotel room was littered with pamphlets, research volumes and notebooks. With eloquent conviction he outlined his plan to Jimmy. It was a brilliant plan, worked out to the last detail. It would revolutionize industry and solve the unemployment problem. It needed only money to back it. Kildare must convince Chandler to invest in it! Doug wanted nothing for himself. He wanted only the money to enable him to put his plan into effect!

Doug's zeal and enthusiasm rose feverishly, carrying him on like a tidal wave. In the midst of his eloquence, he paused. Once more his head tilted to one side as he listened, intently. In the flash of a second, he was back in his stride, continuing his explanation.

But that momentary pause and that listening gesture were not lost on Kildare. Jimmy sat forward in his chair, watching the man before him with the intentness of a cat watching a mouse.

Upon conclusion of the explanation, Doug turned blazing eyes to Kildare. "Will you take me to Mr. Chandler, Jimmy?" he demanded.

Kildare frowned in embarrassment. "Honestly — I don't know whether my relations with him would warrant it, Doug—but your plan is wonderful—and it seems completely plausable—" he paused thoughtfully. "Let me think it over until tomorrow."

Doug agreed. Jimmy reached his hat. "Say—Doug—" he said as he made for the door, "did you really get lost in the subway today?"

"Why, of course," Doug answered.

Jimmy knew instinctively that Doug was speaking the truth. "I just thought something might have happened. I was worried. You've been driving yourself pretty hard. Shouldn't you take a rest for a while?"

"Rest!" Doug cried. "I can't stop till I've put this thing over!"

So, with the promise to call him in the morning, Jimmy took his leave of Mary's brother.

Back at the hospital, young Kildare made straight for Dr. Gillespie's private library. A second's glance showed him the medical book he wanted. He pulled it out hurriedly. "EPILEPSY—Its Causes And Treatment" read the title page. Jimmy thumbed through it until his eyes found the paragraph for which he was looking:

"This dread disease may send warning of an oncoming seizure," he read. "The patient may hear voices or some particular kind of sound which does not exist."

Jimmy's eyes grew serious. With hands, none too steady, he closed the book and put it back on the shelf.

"Jimmy!"

Kildare turned as Dr. Gillespie wheeled himself into the room. Gillespie glanced toward the bookshelves. "Looking for something?" he inquired casually.

"Not especially," Kildare said evenly. "Just killing time." He sat down and faced the old doctor. "Dr. Gillespie, I've been wanting to ask you about something you said the other day. You were discussing the doctor's attitude toward a patient with an incurable disease."

"It doesn't do anybody any good to tell him he's got an incurable disease," Gillespie answered.

"But—what about telling his family?"

"That depends on their courage and character and ability to be trusted with that knowledge—unless, of course, the disease happens to be hereditary and their lives are affected, too."

"That's even more tragic, isn't it?" Jimmy asked unhappily.

Gillespie nodded. "What made you think of this?"

"I don't know," Jimmy said. "I guess because it's about the toughest thing that happens to a doctor."

"There's one thing even tougher," Gillespie said gravely. "That is when you have to tell the patient the whole unhappy truth to make him accept the treatment that can prolong his life."

"Yes," Jimmy answered slowly. "That's tougher." He rose from his chair. "Well—thank you sir. And good night."

"Goodnight, son," Gillespie answered compassionately.

Jimmy hurried from the room. But old Dr. Gillespie, his chin resting on his finger tips, sat staring after the unhappy young doctor who had just left him.

CHAPTER THREE

MARY DEMANDS THE TRUTH

Nurse Mary Lamont entered the hospital laboratory and took the seat next to Dr. Kildare's. "Oh, Jimmy," she asked eagerly, "when is Doug going to see Mr. Chandler?"

"I'm not sure he's in town," he heaged. "And, even if he were he's no cinch to get in touch with."

Her face clouded. "Jimmy—don't you think Doug's plan is any good?"

"If I asked Mr. Chandler for a favor, wouldn't I be trading on a patient's gratitude?" he parried.

"Not according to Mr. Chanler," she answered quickly. "Oh, I know when you saved his daughter's life he paid his bill to the hospital—but a dozen times he said that if there was ever anything in the world he could do for you, you had only to mention it."

"But that's still the patient's viewpoint," he stalled grimly, "not the doctor's."

There was a sharp silence.

"Of course, Jimmy," she agreed in a small voice. She was convinced that he had no faith in Doug's plan. And Kildare, rather than betray his suspicions about Doug, accepted her reply without comment.

"What did you tell Doug?" she asked finally. "Did you explain all that to him?"

"No," he replied carefully. "I said I'd think it over and let him know." He concentrated on the work before him. When he spoke again, his manner was offhand. "By the way, Mary," has Duglas ever been ill that you remember?"

"Whooping cough — measles — mumps—" she stopped short as she realized there was more behind Jimmy's question than curiosity. "Jimmy! What are you getting at?"

"Did he ever show any pathological symptems?" Jimmy asked.

She stared at him in shocked surprise. "Jimmy, Jimmy!" she cried in unhappy reproach. "Is disease all you think of? Can't you even look at my own brother without wondering what brand of termites he's got?"

Jimmy looked away to conceal the unhappiness in his own face. "I'll phone Mr. Chanler the first thing in the morning, Mary," he promised. "He is in town. I found out today."

Jimmy kept his promise. The next morning he made the appointment with Mr. Chanler for Douglas. But even as Douglas sat with the financier, holding him spellbound by his enthusiastic and eloquent explanation of his plan, Kildare was phoning Chanler.

Jimmy put through the call immediately after meeting Mary in the corridor. She stopped him to thank him breathlessly for his service to her brother. "Doug's with Mr. Chanler this very minute," she said gaily. "You'll never know how happy he was to get your message about the appointment."

"Was he excited?" Jimmy asked.

"Excited? Yes! But not surprised. He was sure all along."

"How's he feeling?"

"Swell—or he would, if it were not for the fact that he can't get any sleep. Some woman in the next room to his cries all night long."

At hearing this, Jimmy's worst suspicions were confirmed. He phoned at once. "I know Mr. Chanler is busy with Mr. Lamont," he said to the former's secretary, "but I must speak to him at once. Only I don't want Mr. Lamont to know that I'm calling Mr. Chanler."

Chanler took the call in the next room.

"It's a personal mater," Jimmy explained to him. "I can't tell you the details at the moment; but I must see Douglas Lamont right away. Could you, without alarming him, find some excuse to postphone the balance of the interview and ask him to come to the hospital right away?"

Chanler followed through for Jimmy. A few moments later, Doug was on his way to the hospital. When he arrived he asked to see his sister. In bewilderment he explained to her the events of the morning. His conversation with Mr. Chanler was interrupted by a phone call. Immediately after the call, Chanler terminated the interview; and almost in the same breath, he told Doug that Jimmy had requested him to stop by at the hospital. Doug was sure there was some connection between the phone call, Chanler's dismissal and Jimmy's request."

"Look, Mary," he said tensely, "maybe you can find out why Jimmy's acting so mysteriously. And I wish you'd call me as soon as you find out."

Mary sought out Kildare. "Jimmy—why did you phone Douglas at Mr. Chanler's?" she demanded.

"I'd rather talk to Douglas about that—"

"Can't you tell me?" she pleaded.

"Why sure—I— just wanted to ask him some questions."

"You have some fantastic idea about him," she accused.

"Then what's the mystery about?" she demanded angrily. "Why can't you tell me what it is? What are you afraid of?"

"I want time to find out some things," he said slowly. "I can't tell you anything more than that —"

"And am I supposed to be satisfied with that?" she asked grimly.

"I'm sorry, Mary."

She turned from him and ran to Dr. Gillespie's office.

"Dr. Gillespie," she said, feeling for words. "It's—well—I'm afraid I've made a serious mistake about a patient."

"That's too bad," he observed, eyeing her shrewdly. "What's the case?"

"A patient I should have reported for further observation—"

"Why didn't you?"

"Because he didn't display any symptoms of any kind at all!" she cried.

"Who is the patient, Mary?"

"A young man—about twenty eight—I don't remember his name. He's from out of town. But surely, Dr. Gillespie, you can tell me if a young man like that could have a serious disease without me being able to see anything wrong?"

"Well—" his eyes narrowed—"what kind of disease did you suspect?"

"I wasn't in on the diagnosis," she said slowly.

"Then it's a cinch," he said blandly. "I'll take the patient under observation myself. If he doesn't develop a disease, you're in the clear—and if he does—I'll testify there were no symptoms."

She looked at him miserably, knowing by his answer that he had read right through her lie.

"Mary," he said kindly, "stop beating around the bush, is there any reason for secrecy in this?"

"I don't know" she answered lamely. "It's wonderful of you to offer to help me—but—well—maybe we'd better wait a while until they file formal charges against me—"

In another moment she was out the door and on her way to the office of Molly Byrd, Superintendent of Nurses.

"I want some advice, Miss Byrd," she wept. "My brother—well—Dr. Kildare thinks he has some crazy sort of disease and—and Jimmy won't tell me anything about it."

"Then go to see Dr. Gilllespie," Molly advised.

"Oh, I did. I tried to get the truth—but Dr. Gillespie saw through my pretense and of course I couldn't get anything out of him either. If something is wrong with Douglas, why don't they come out with it. Even if they can't tell Doug, they can tell me."

Molly frowned. She didn't know what was wrong with Douglas; but if Kildare and Gillespie both kept such silence, it could mean only two things; a serious ailment and an hereditary one.

"Why should two grand people act like that?" Mary stormed. "They're doctors—good doctors—so the only reason for their silence would be ethics." She stopped and her eyes grew frightened, "I know—it must be that they can't tell Doug because it's terribly serious; but the only reason they can't tell me is because I'm his sister —" suddenly the whole horrible truth dawned upon her. "It's something hereditary," she cried. "Doug has it—and so I have it, too."

Molly took the sobbing girl in her arms. "Easy there, honey," she comforted. "There must be a hundred other reasons. You know Jimmy loves you; you know Lenord Gillespie would cut off his right arm before he'd hurt you or Jimmy. So whose side do you think they're on if not yours? Don't you see, child? They're trying to help you. You should try to help them, too—not be a hindrance—"

Mary wiped away her tears. "I'll try," she faltered.

Molly Byrd suddenly assumed the mien of the Superintendent of Nurses. "Wash your face and get back to work," she ordered crisply. "With every patient in the place yelling for a goodlooking nurse, we can't let you run around with a red nose."

"Yes, Miss Byrd," Mary said meekly and mustered a smile, she returned to her duties.

Will Mary discover the truth about her brother? Read the next chapter.

Character development is the real objective of the Boy Scout Movement. Every step in the Scout program is but a means to this end.

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Remember when Jimmy won the club oratory contest? You'd sent his best suit to us beforehand. He wore it well, and it was expertly cleaned and pressed. He looked mighty fine, didn't he? Really superior cleaning and pressing, done by skilled workmen with modern equipment, always adds to personal appearance. Call 705 for prompt service.

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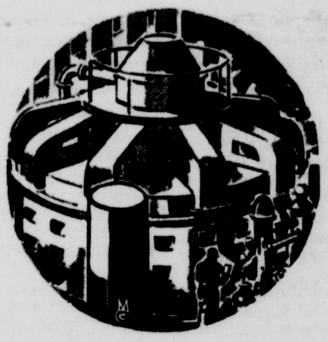

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"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Farm Bureau Program Announced

The program for the annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau to be held in the circuit court room at Benton Thursday was announced Monday:

9:45 Registration.

10:00 Meeting called to order and opening remarks — Otto S. Diebold, president.

Group Singing — Ella Fikuart, leader.

10:15 Minutes of last annual meeting—Louis Albrecht, secretary.

Resolutions Committee appointed.

10:20 Roll call of members present—Board member from each Township.

10:30 "Scott County Farm Bureau is Working for You"—Carl O. Luper, vice president.

10:45 "Farm Bureau is Working For You in Your State and Nation"—Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, secretary.

11:45 Dismiss for township caucus and election of township directors.

1:00 Group singing and band music.

1:15 Report of Election.

1:25 Picture Show—"Planning Your Farm Business" — Albert Hagan, Farm Management Specialist.

1:50 "Coordination of Organization and Activity"—Ella Fikuart, H. D. A. and Leon M. Lane, County Extension Agent.

2:10 Financial Report — A. G. Gasser, Treasurer.

2:20 Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company Report —Alva F. Vaughn, manager.

2:25 Report of Resolutions Committee.

2:30 Adjournment

Modernized Homes Care For Workers

Indications that many industrial workers are being housed in older homes that have since been modernized under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan are seen in the recent impetus felt by FHA's modernization business.

Converting older houses into light housekeeping flats and modernizing old dwellings to care for roomers is believed to be playing a large part in the defense housing picture.

Not only are old structures made comfortable for industrial workers but these houses are put into a position to pay higher dividends when improved. Funds for improving older structures are obtainable from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration.

Since lending institutions do not report on individual loans except on a monthly basis, it is difficult to obtain an exact picture of the development of this trend but most building observers in larger cities report that it is substantial.

GLASS BLOCKS HAVE WIDE USE

Glass blocks are not confined to use in masonry buildings, although they are usually laid up in mortar such as brickwork.

Varying numbers of blocks may be used in one panel, and the glass can be employed with any wall construction. Most suggest that the area in glass blocks are used should be limited by the amount of outlight needed and by the decorative effect desired.

A caution to be observed when building a panel of glass blocks is to allow for movement of the adjacent wall. This is obtained by inserting thin resilient expansion strips around the sides and top of the panel. These act as cushions and prevent damaging of the panel by any movement of the wall.

Glass blocks may be used in modernizing older structures when the work is financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Several railroads, among them the Missouri Pacific Railroad, have on their staffs specially-trained men whose entire time is given to the promotion of Scouting in the territory which they serve.

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Food and Shelter for the Nation's Defenders

Steel bins and canvas tents — each resembles the other, and each shelters an important part of national defense. Under the AAA Farm Program thousands of steel bins have been erected to store corn in the Ever-Normal Granary. Corn supplies mean meat, dairy, and poultry products for the entire nation as well as for armed defenders, shown below with 155 mm. guns. The nation has enough corn on hand to fill approximately one million steel bins of the size shown.

Dimes March Near $500 Mark in Scott

Collections from the March of Dimes campaign in Scott county are nearing the $500 mark.

A total of $460.03 in contributions has been reported by combining the amount raised in Sikeston to date and that reported from other Scott towns by Otto Schoen, Fornfelt, county chairman and Dr. W. O. Finney, Chaffee,, secretary-treasurer of The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

The money will be used in the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign.

From Sikeston contributions of $158.38 have been reported by Charles Bethune and Mrs. James Mocabee, chairmen.

Reports from other towns in the county:

Illmo $45, Mrs. J. E. Haley and David Marshall, chairmen.

Blodgett $5.30, Mrs. Alma Cope and Fred Nunnelee, chairmen.

Benton $45, Mrs. Alma Cope and Alden Pinney, chairmen.

Ancell $13.10, Mrs. E. A. Fischer, chairman.

Morley $12.90, Mrs. H. F. Emerson chairman.

Vanduser $14.55, Otto Bugg, chairman.

Perkins $2.50, R. C. Willet, chairman.

Oran $35 Mrs. Otis Bryeans and Dr. I. C. Mattingly, chairmen.

Chaffee $122.10, Mrs. Alvin Klagge and Allan Hubbard, chairmen.

New Hamburg $6.20, Al Schoen.

FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Miner Baptist Church gave a farewell party Tuesday night honoring L. H. Moore, son of Mrs. C. K. Watson of Miner, who left Wednesday for Rantoul, Ill., to enroll in the U. S. Air Corps technical school. He is taking a course in air plane mechanics. About 60 were present.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Nora Mayes of McMullin was returned home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, in the Albritton ambulance. Mrs. Mayes had reveived treatment there for a fractured leg sustained in an automobile accident.

Joe Cowger Injured When Struck by Car

Joe Cowger sustained a fractured right arm, a broken rib and scratches about the face Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in an automobile mishap at the intersection of East Malone avenue and North Ranney street.

Rulo Daniels, driver of the car which struck Cowger, and Jimmie Burns, a passenger, gave a report on the accident to Police Judge Brown Jewell Monday morning after they had been summoned to appear by Officer Bert Rice.

The boys reported that Cowger was standing in the middle of the street talking to Gene Beal as they approached from the west on East Malone in a 1937 Ford coach. Another car was coming from the east and Cowger stepped backward to avoid this machine into the path of the Daniel's car.

Daniels said that they took Cowger to Dr. E. J. Nienstedt for treatment of his injuries.

Judge Jewell continued the case until Wednesday morning and Daniels urged that a boy and girl, whose names he did not know, who witnessed the accident get in touch with him prior to that time. Neither youth was detained.

CEILING HEIGHTS AFFECT HEATING

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating, FHA officials say.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 to 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by stirring up masses of warm air.

Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents, it is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

FHA officials have noticed a trend to lower ceiling and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability.

Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevations, heating costs are less.

Home Owners Forum

By Abner Gordon

The maintenance of cleanliness in the home garage as well as its redecoration are often made difficult due to those stubborn oil stains which commonly appear on walls, doors or trim. Lubricating oil is non- drying and tends to penetrate deeply into wood insufficiently protected. Consequently, if not completely removed, the stains not only become deep rooted, but also prove an insecure foundation for painting, causing the film to discolor and soften. However, a comparatively simple treatment renders the affected wood suitable for redecoration.

Scrub the stained areas thoroughly twice with a strong trisodium phosphate or sal soda solution, allowing at least a week for the wash to dry between applications.

Follow with a straight household ammonia rub to neutralize the surface alkali which inevitably remains as a result of the solution treatments.

When the surface is dry once again, a thin sealer coating of pure orange shellac over previously spotted areas renders the wood suitable for painting.

As assurance against further difficulties, apply pure white lead paint which is impervious to the action of oils, water, dirt or grease. Consequently, any stains which may result are easily removable by simple washing.

Q.—Are there insulation materials which can be blown into the wall spaces of old houses without costly reconstruction?

A.—Yes. There are several manufacturers producing what is known as fill insulation which is readily poured or forced under spaces after construction is complete.

Fill insulation is simply granulated mineral wool or a variety of other basic ingredients of a cellular structure.

For further information see your local lumber dealer.

REPAIR SAVES EYE DESPAIR
When glasses break and you "can't see without them" don't despair! We'll make new lenses, or repair the frames while you wait. Work done on premises.
DR. GEORGE HALE, Opticion
Front and New Madrid Streets

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Snow Flurries, Frigid Winds Come to Sikeston

For the first time this winter, snow was scraped from highways in division ten of the state road network last week end.

An inch of snow fell Friday in Madison county, northernmost county in the division, Chief Engineer Fred D. Harris reported Saturday. The snow was removed from the highways Friday night and Saturday morning.

Ice coated spots along all routes south of the Missouri river to Madison county.

Sikeston did not escape the frigid blast. The mercury started dropping Friday afternoon with snow flurries following that night. Saturday was a blustery day with a few snow flakes falling during the morning. A light coating of snow was visible on the ground Saturday morning.

Overnight minimums of 15 degrees above zero were recorded both Saturday and Sunday. The maximum readings for those days, according to records kept by Harry Young, were 36 and 34 respectively. Friday's maximum was 53 and minimum 22. The high and low Monday were 44 and 22.

ESSEX MAN ARRESTED

Morris V. Walker of Essex was arrested by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol Thursday west of Sikeston on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

LEIGH TO ST. LOUIS

Robert F. Leigh of Sikeston enlisted in the Army Air Corps Wednesday and has gone to St. Louis to complete his examination at Jefferson Barracks.

ORGANIZING NEW TROOPS

Scout leaders announced Monday that the Methodist and Baptist churches were organizing new troops here.

PRIME COAT IMPORTANT

A prime coat is the first coat of paint applied to new lumber. It should completely cover the wood to protect it against moisture; form a permanent foundation to support the finishing coats; lend long life to them and perpetuate the beauty of the paint.

Many experts recommend a prime coat of aluminum paint. Because wood is absorbent, it expands and contracts with the absorption and evaporation of moisture. As the moisture content changes, wood shrinks and peels. A "coat of metal," it is claimed, stops the cause of the troublesome change in moisture content.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

SUBSTITUTE BOOK ENDS

No doubt you wold like to have a pair of expensive book ends in antique bronze but do not feel that you can afford them. If such is the case, you may be able to approximate something very close by using as a foundation an inexpensive set in terra cotta or plaster. The use of a little paint will give most effective results. Cover the book ends with two coats of black enamel paint and while the second coat is still wet, spatter a few small brush fulls of green shutter paint. Before drying this will blend off into the black, leaving hardly a trace behind but relieving the monotony of the dead black. With a little experimenting you should be able to accomplish commendable results.

THIS WEEK'S REMODELING SUGGESTIONS

1. Build rock garden.
2. Repair porch railing, steps, floor. etc.
3. Install new laundry equipment including ironer and clothes dryer.
4. Refinish worn floors throughout.
5. Put on new roof.

NEW WALLBOARD FOR REMODELING KITCHEN

Made of asbestos and finished to resemble the finest marble is a new type wallboard being used successfully in kitchen and bathroom modernizations. It comes in sheets and what little cutting or fitting necessary in its installation can be accomplished by the handy man about the house.

Easy application is an important feature. A practical method of application is to place the sheets the long way so that they form a four-foot dado or wainscoting—the first sheet is placed on the present baseboard, making the wainscoting about four feet eight inches high. Above this a lighter, contrasting shade of the same material can be fastened which will reach the average ceiling. If it is a little short, a moulding can be added to cover the intervening space.

Available in various colors, this new board offers many interesting possibilities from a decorative standpoint. A combination of green and soft gray would be suitable for a room of southern exposure, while strong canary yellow and light cream would lighten a room facing north.

WRAP HOME IN WOOLEN BLANKET

Just as important as the wearing of wool clothing to keep the body warm in winter is the insulation of a home.

Because of its cellular composition, wool is one of nature's best insulators and therefore is the basic material used in the manufacture of blankets, suits and overcoats. Babies are wrapped in wool blankets to keep the body heat inside the covering.

It is the same principle when the home is wrapped in a woolen blanket. Building experts point out that insulation not only reduces fuel bills materially, but the cost will be absorbed in heating bills in a few years.

Insulation comes in such convenient forms that installation is a simple task. It can be done by a member of the family during spare time. In old homes, the best plan is to insulate the attic, either at the ceiling line or between the rafters. Insulation should be installed in new homes during the process of construction.

Possession Immediately
Farms For Sale Cheap on Good Terms

5¼ acres near Sikeston on Highway 61 and electric high line. Price $650.00 on terms.

35 acres black land, on Highway 61, and electric high line. 30 cultivated and well improved. Price $2750.00.

55 acres, cultivated and improved, on graveled road and electric high line. Price $2750.00.

80 acres, sandy loam farm, poor improvements but priced extermely low on terms $500.00 cash, $100.00 per year for 11 years, balance 12th year.

160 acres, 2 sets of buildings, very finest corn and cotton land. Price $50.00 per acre, good terms.

240 acres, all cultivated, good improvements. Real corn, clover and cotton land. Good allotments. Price $50.00 per acre.

320 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well improved. Located on improved road and school bus route near town. Price $35.00 per acre, including over 200 acres of wheat and rye, in which lespedeza is sown. Total taxes about $120.00 last year. This really is a very unusual opportunity. It would be cheap really at $50.00 per acre.

Come now if interest. Later will be too late.
We are selling farms.
Caleb Smith
127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Missouri

Kroger Store Will Expand

The Kroger store at 211 North New Madrid street soon will occupy both sides of the Felker building.

A large modern store with a meat market and new front will be the result when the partition between the store and remainder of the building is torn out and the work completed in approximately three weeks.

Work on the project started this morning. The stairway, now in the middle of the building, will be moved to the south side and a new front will be installed.

ARRESTED ON HIGHWAY

Royal L. Kellett of Sikeston was arrested by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol east of the city Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

There are 328,797 American men who as volunteer leaders serve the youth of the nation through the Boy Scouts of America.

PENNEY'S
Hosiery 79c
Gaymode* in sheer or service weights.
Handbags 98c
Smartly styled bags in simulated leathers.
Clever Gloves 98c
Pretty costume colors in cotton or rayon.
Housecoats 2.98
Full skirts! Tiny waists! Very lovely!
Cynthia* Slips 98c
Rayon crepe or satin. Trimmed or tailored.
VALENTINE VALUES FOR You!
Blouses 98c
Of lustrous rayon in new spring shades.
Kid D'Orsays 98c
Sleek black kid, peach rayon lined!
Tablecloths 1.00
So practical! Easy to wash!
Gay Frocks 1.98
Smart Brentwoods* for spring. 12-44.
Rayon Panties 25c
Nicely trimmed, smooth fitting.
Dainty Gowns 98c
Smooth rayon crepe or satin, trimmed.
PENNEY'S

PJ Auto Supply Being Improved

P.-J. Auto Supply, 112 South Kingshighway, is being redocrated.

New tire racks have been installed and the interior is in the process of modernization. All supplies will be arranged not higher than eye level when the work is completed, probably by Saturday.

ANNOUNCES SALE

Mrs. Hazel Weletecke, administratrix, announces a public sale at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Weletecke lumber yard of extensive equipment there. Terms are cash.

IMPROVEMENT AT STORE

Stock of Whites Drug Store, 108 North New Madrid, is being rearranged and new window backgrounds have been put into place.

Don't Be a Comic Valentine
To your wife or sweetheart. Let us fix you so your appearance will be like old Dan Cupid in Person.
Parks & Stropp
BARBER SHOP
Front at Kingshighway

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126-a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112-a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.

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HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
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TELEPHONE 445
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